

## BUDGET INCREASE TO RESTORE PAY CUTS OF STAFF ONLY, COX SAYS

No Advance in Salaries Contemplated for Next Year, Superintendent Explains

### REDUCTION OCCASIONED BY DROP IN REVENUES

Hearing on Proposed Expenditures Before Supervisors at April Meeting

The proposed increase of \$5,775 set up in the school budget for the coming year for additions to teachers' salaries does not constitute an actual increase but a restoration of a cut imposed upon the county teaching staff several years ago as consequence of the depression. Frank W. Cox, superintendent of schools, explained this week. No salary increases, he said, other than the restoration of the deleted funds were contemplated at this time by the county school board.

When the loss of school revenue made retrenchment necessary, the superintendent continued, the board voted to reduce salaries rather than cut the existing nine-month school term to a period of eight months, a policy which was generally followed in other sections of the State. Now, with annual revenues improving, it has been agreed to restore the salaries to the figures prevailing several years ago.

Base Salary is \$65.

Base salaries in the county for school teachers are now \$65 per month, or \$585 per year, in the white elementary schools and \$80 per month, or \$720 per year, in the high schools. When the cut is restored, the base salary in the elementary schools will be reestablished at \$70 per month and at \$80 per month in the high schools. While considerably lower than the salary scale now operative in city schools throughout Virginia, the new bases will approximate those paid in other county school systems, Mr. Cox explained.

Pointing out that school teachers actually are receiving less for their specialized services in behalf of the county's 7,000 school children than many laborers without specific training, Mr. Cox said that the low salaries were largely responsible for the wholesale desertion of skilled teachers into other fields of activity each year. In many instances he continued, the requirement of additional summer instruction, necessary because teaching certificates can be renewed, and the added financial burden imposed by such attendance at summer schools are forcing capable teachers to seek employment in more lucrative professions and businesses.

### Maximum Earnings Low

In addition to the base salaries paid locally, teachers who continue affiliated with the local system are entitled to a \$3 per month increase for each additional year of teaching up to and including eight years. Thus, it was pointed out, the maximum salary to be had in the elementary schools is \$80 per month and in (Continued on Page Five)

## Dance Is Planned By Booster's Club

A dance, sponsored by the Booster's Club of the Oceana High School, will be held in the school gymnasium on Thursday night for the benefit of the Athletic Association. A floor show, composed of local talent, will feature the evening's entertainment.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Gwendoline Dawson, Alice Forbes, Flora DeFrees, Ines Flanagan, Martha Chisholm, Ross Wible, William Payne and Earl Race.

Part of the money realized from the dance will be used to pay for monograms to be used to members of the boys and girls basketball team. A local orchestra will

## Pilgrimage Plans Await Word From President on Participation

Invitations to Attend Annual Cape Henry Memorial Services Mailed This Week; Tentative Program for Two-Day Celebration Is Announced by Council of 30

Invitations to participate in the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage, on Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25, were mailed this week by the Cape Henry Pilgrimage Committee, of which Mrs. Francis Naylor is general chairman and Mrs. Joseph D. Deal is secretary. The program as tentatively announced, calls for the holding of memorial religious and patriotic exercises at Virginia Beach and Cape Henry on both days, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Jamestown Colony at Cape Henry.

### President Expected

An official invitation requesting him to participate in the program on Sunday afternoon has been tendered President Roosevelt on behalf of the Governor of Virginia and the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women, sponsors of the memorial pilgrimage. Mr. Roosevelt expressed a desire to be present on that date to Representative Norman K. Hamilton several months ago and, although no official word has yet come from the White House, there is every hope that he will attend if the weather permits.

The entire facilities of the Cavalier Hotel, including all rooms

on the sixth floor of the hotel, a private elevator and the indoor pool, have been offered to the Presidential party in the event the invitation to be present for the pilgrimage exercises is accepted. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, also was tendered an invitation by the Assembly.

### Tentative Program

The tentative program follows: Saturday, April 24—10 a. m.—12 noon—registration at Cavalier Hotel; 12 noon—business session meeting; 2 p. m.—luncheon; 9 p. m. Governor's Ball.

Sunday, April 25—3 p. m.—Memorial religious and patriotic services to be held at the First Landing Dune, Cape Henry, at the shrine erected in 1935 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor is general vice-chairman for Princess Anne county for the Council of Thirty, and Mrs. J. D. Deal and Mrs. J. P. Grimes serve similar capacities for Virginia Beach, M. C. Mansfield, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and Roy Smith, mayor of Virginia Beach, are honorary vice-chairmen of the pilgrimage committee.

## BOARD APPROVES SCHOOL AID BILL

Federal Measure Endorsed in County; Resolutions Sent to Legislators

Resolutions endorsing the Harrison-Black-Fletcher Bill, which provides Federal support for public education in the several states, were adopted last week by the Princess Anne county Board of Education and copies of the resolutions were sent to Senators Glass and Byrd and to Congressmen Hamilton, Public hearings on the bill, which has been reported favorably by the Senate committee on education, were begun by the House committee yesterday and will continue through Monday.

Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is chairman of the executive committee of the legislative commission of the National Education Association, sponsors of such action upon all county and city boards of education in Virginia. Passage of the bill, which is designed to promote the general welfare through the appropriation of funds to assist the States in providing more effective programs of public education, is expected at this session of the Congress.

### One Hundred Million Sought

The bill provides for an initial appropriation of \$100,000,000 and an increase of \$50,000,000 each year until \$300,000,000 per year is available. Funds will be appropriated to the States to be used by them for the schools. The manner in which the funds received shall be used for the maintenance of a program of public education is left wholly to the respective State Legislatures.

The funds will be apportioned to the States according to the number of persons five to twenty years old in each. Each State can then apportion the funds to its districts according to any plan it may choose.

### \$2.54 Per Person

The first year, \$2.54 will be apportioned to each person of school age, which in the case of Virginia, with a total of 663,820 school children, would amount to an approximate \$2,160,000, with Princess Anne county's proportionate share set at about \$18,000. This per capita fund would be increased annually, reaching \$7.63 in the fifth year, of which Virginia's share would be \$4,500,000, with more than \$40,000,000 proportionately not made for the country.

## JUSTICES ASKED TO JOIN PARLEY

Enforcement of Law on Highways Is Major Topic of Safety Conference

The supervisors of Princess Anne county, together with such boards in all sections of the State have been requested to send all trial justices to the third annual Virginia Statewide Safety Conference, to be held at Roanoke on May 17 and 18, by John Q. Rhodes, executive chairman of the conference. A special session of the program, directed by Judge S. B. Spindle, Jr., of Norfolk, will consider law enforcement in Virginia as it pertains to the enforcement of safety regulations on the highway and elsewhere.

"One of the most pressing problems confronting us today is the elimination of accidents upon our streets and highways," Mr. Rhodes wrote to M. C. Mansfield, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors.

### Said Vital Problem

"It is a vital problem, involving the life, health, happiness and economic status of our citizenry. Public consciousness of the seriousness of this problem has been awakened in Virginia during the past two years and progress has been made, but if we are to have reasonable success in our efforts along this line, we must have the cooperation of all the people of the Commonwealth who are interested in this matter, and particularly, do we need the help and cooperation of all law enforcement agencies who in any way come in touch with traffic violations.

"No group of officials has more to do with this question than the trial justices, and they have been and are rendering valuable assistance in the enforcement of our traffic laws. It is of vital importance to the success of our safety work that as many enforcement officers as possible attend this conference, where a special program will be arranged along enforcement lines."

Whether or not the supervisors would take any action on this request at their April 26 meeting could not be ascertained this week.

More than a thousand persons registered at the last safety conference, which was held in Richmond. Manufacturers, mine operators, Red Cross, school and association officials dealing with safety in the home, city and town officials and civil club officials would make up the bulk of the attendance.

## NEW BOY SCOUT TROOPS PLANNED BY COUNTY UNIT

Six or Eight Additional Community Organizations to Be Developed Soon

FRANK KELLAM CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL

Enthusiastic Acceptance of Proposal Features Meeting of Group

Organization of not less than six or eight Boy Scout troops in the county, in addition to those now functioning in Virginia Beach and Oceana, will be effected at a meeting of the Princess Anne District Committee of the Tidewater Council, Boy Scouts of America, called for next Wednesday night at the Court House. The action was taken following the completion of the development of a district committee, also at the Court House, on Tuesday night of this week.

As a result of the voting of the fifty county citizens attending the meeting, the following executive committee was chosen for the coming year:

### Executive Committee

Frank Kellam, of the Court House, chairman; Frank W. Cox, of Oceana, vice-chairman; the Rev. R. W. Eastman, of Virginia Beach, chairman of the Court of Honor; H. L. Cayce, of Virginia Beach, chairman of the committee on organization and training; R. B. Taylor, of Virginia Beach, chairman of the finance committee, and Dr. I. L. Hancock and the Rev. J. B. Glover, members of the executive committee.

The Rev. R. W. Eastman was chairman of the nominating committee, and the report of that group was made by H. E. Poole. The recommended slate of officers was accepted unanimously by the delegates.

Mr. Cox presided at the meeting as temporary chairman and reviewed briefly the events which (Continued on Page Five)

## PTA TO SELECT LEADERS MONDAY

Election of Officers, Reports of Standing Committees to Feature Session

Election of officers for the coming year and the report of standing committees on the achievements of the current term will feature the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School called for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest Harden, who has served as president of the organization for the past twelve months will preside.

In announcing the annual business session of the PTA, Mrs. Harden also made public the two winners of the essay contest sponsored by the association in connection with the New York Children's Theatre presentation of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at the Oceana High School last month. The successful contestants for the prizes were Alice E. Oliver, a fifth grade pupil in the Bayside School, and J. E. Dixon, a fourth grade student at the Court House School.

### Music Program

Mr. Maclin Simmonds, music chairman for the local Parent-Teacher organization, stated that the entertainment would be under the direction of Bristow Hardin. Miss Evelyn Ficarra and Miss Mary Brooks, winners in the State contest at Farmville and both pupils of Mr. Hardin, will play at the meeting. Their program will consist of concertos by Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, and Chopin.

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, to which all patrons and friends of the Beach School have been invited. The May meeting, marking the beginning of the new year, will be held at 3:30 o'clock.

## Nino Martini To Sing Tonight, Closing Annual Concert Series

Internationally Famous Star of Opera, Concert and Movies to Appear in Norfolk Tonight; Membership Drive for New Year to Begin Early Next Week

Nino Martini, regarded by many as one of the most entrancing figures in music today, will bring this season's Community Concert Series to a close tonight, in the auditorium of the Blair Junior High School, in Norfolk. Insofar as could be checked this week, local holders of the series' memberships will be out in force to greet the noted operatic, concert and cinema artist on his Norfolk appearance.

### Campaign Opens Monday

On Monday, the annual membership campaign for the 1937-38 season will get underway in Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county. Mrs. Raymond Pritchard, of Virginia Beach, will serve as chairman of the local drive, and Mrs. A. J. Davis, also of Virginia Beach, will act as general chairman for the campaign. Mrs. Davis occupied a similar position in last year's drive.

Rapid progress has been made in the Community Concert movement throughout the United States in the past several years. It was stated this week, that the majority of cities in the country now enjoy the opportunity of hearing the world's leading artists

in the musical field through the medium of this cooperative organization. This section, according to the sponsors of the local movement, has been especially fortunate in its selection of distinguished artists.

### Born in Verona

Nino Martini was born in Verona, Italy, the city made immortal by Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." His studies and early successes on the operatic stage were made in his native land, where, as a featured member of the La Scala Opera Company, in Milan, he first attained international notice. The concert stage was his medium of gaining acclaim in all of the European capitals, and his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York City, several seasons ago, was an important occasion in musical history.

Since that time, here in the United States, he has gone on to greater success in concerts, on radio programs and in the movies. His second feature picture, "The Gay Desperado," is now being shown throughout America. The largest audience of the season is expected to be on hand tonight for the concert.

## FEDERAL CHECKS GO TO GROWERS

County Farmers Receive \$35,000 for Assisting Soil Conservation Program

Checks totalling \$18,700 are being distributed to county growers this week as a result of their participation in the 1936 Soil Conservation program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. H. W. Odlin, county agricultural agent, stated yesterday. Since January 1 of this year, he said, more than \$25,000 in checks has been received from the Federal government.

Princess Anne, Mr. Odlin continued, is the first county in the Tidewater area to receive the payments for participation in last year's soil conservation program. Payments for Norfolk, Nansemond, Surry and Isle of Wight will be received later in the month.

### \$5,000 for County

When all checks have been received locally, it is estimated that more than \$35,000 will be the county's share of the soil conservation funds. To date, 335 growers have been paid out of an estimated 500 participants in Princess Anne.

According to the county agent's records, there are an approximate 900 real farms in the county, which number includes all farms of three acres or less. Of this number, some 600 signed agreements last year to aid the Federal government in its soil conservation program, and all but 100 carried through to completion the practices recommended by the agricultural department.

### Wider Participation Seen

This year, Mr. Odlin reports not less than 700 farmers are expected to participate in the 1937 program, the majority of whom already have signed the work sheets required by the government. April 1 was the date tentatively set for the final filing of the work sheets, but growers will be permitted to cooperate with the program if such intentions are announced within the next thirty days.

The checks received this week, Mr. Odlin, are being spent for seed and fertilizer and for the purchase of automobile licenses.

### WCTU to Meet

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the county will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Gimbert, in Lynnhaven, on Tuesday. The meeting will be called to order at 3:30 o'clock.

## 'LISTEN TO LEON' IS PLAY CHOICE

Seniors of Kempsville School to Offer Annual Production This Evening

The seniors of Kempsville High School will present their annual play, entitled "Listen to Leon," by Janice Gard, tonight in the school auditorium.

The scene of action takes place in a summer resort hotel where Leon Bryan, who has what amounts to a genius for lying, has gone to escape his step-daughter, Babe. "Why tell the truth when a lie is more interesting?" he asks. When his valet, Giuseppe, remonstrates, Leon airily states that he can lie himself out of anything he can lie himself into. His rich uncle, Colonel Bryan, plans to marry him to his ward, Carolyn Jamison, but Leon shies at the idea. A schoolboy love affair led him to marry a woman much older than himself, and her daughter, Babe, is older than Leon. Since his wife's death Babe persistently tags after him, calling him "papa" and warning him to scare up a husband for her. In the meantime Leon has fallen in love with Carolyn but he has her name mixed up with that of her friend, Anne Cushman.

### Cast of Characters

The cast includes Leon Barrett as Leon Bryan, the leading character; Stanley Robishaw as Colonel Bryan, Leon's rich uncle; Thomas Land Jr. as Archibald Darby, a worried gentleman who walks around as though he's walking on air; George Miner as Giuseppe, Leon's valet; Lorraine Denney as Carolyn Jamison, Colonel Bryan's ward; Alice Eaton as Anne Cushman, a dear friend of Carolyn's; Barbara Bryant as Babe, Leon's persistent step-daughter; and Edith Wagner as Nellie, Babe's maid.

The cast has been rehearsing for about two weeks now and the class is expecting a very good performance.

## Auxiliary to Meet With Mrs. Peters

The Woman's Auxiliary of Gallie Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Peters, on 116 Street. "The subject," "Fruits of Palestine," will be discussed by the Rector, the Rev. R. W. Eastman.

A miscellaneous sale will be held for the benefit of the mission fund and tea will be served. A full attendance of the membership is urged.

## BANK WILL MOVE TO FORMER POST OFFICE BUILDING ABOUT JUNE 1

Reported Change Said Necessary by Demand for Larger Quarters

### SECOND FLOOR CHANGES CONSIDERED BY OWNERS

Offices for Professional Men Proposed; Many Improvements Planned

The Virginia Beach branch of the National Bank of Commerce, according to reliable information furnished to the News this week, will move to larger and more commodious quarters in the old Post-office Building, on Atlantic Avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, as soon as the necessary renovations and improvements can be made. It is expected that the change of locations will be effected not later than June 1 of this year.

Expansion of business and the consequent need for larger quarters were the reasons given for the change in locations. Permission for the move has been secured from the U. S. Treasury Department and although the final details of the leasing arrangement have not yet been worked out, there is every hope that the new building will be ready for occupancy prior to the seasonal rush of business that is expected shortly after Memorial Day.

### Achilles Handles Leases

Leasing arrangements for the building are being handled by Paul W. Achilles, one of the owners of the structure that was erected ten years ago to house the post-office.

It is understood that the entire building will be fireproofed and equipped with modern furniture designed especially for bank use. The increased room obtained in the new quarters will be divided equally for the service of customers and for the use of bank employees.

### Second Floor for Offices

The second floor of the building also will be renovated, according to present plans, and used by local professional men. Several doctors and lawyers are expected to move into the structure as soon as the contractor can make the necessary changes. An Atlantic Avenue entrance to the second floor will be included in the plans.

Although officials of the National Bank of Commerce, both in the local and Norfolk offices, would neither confirm nor deny the reports of the move officially, it was learned that the change has been contemplated for several months.

## PTA Will Sponsor Entertainment Bill

"You Name It," billed as a rollicking entertainment, will be sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bayside School on Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. F. Cooke is general chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

She will be assisted by R. R. Buck, representing Ocean Park; W. H. Etheridge, of Chesapeake Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barfield and Mrs. G. W. Varus, representing East Ocean View, and Miss Christine Garrette, principal of the school, and her faculty.

### Quarterly Meeting Called

The quarterly meeting of the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association will be held Thursday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Court House. Mrs. Rufus Parks, chairman of the county unit, will preside.

### Auxiliary to Meet

There will be a group meeting of the Princess Anne county Missionary Auxiliary at the Salem Methodist Church on Wednesday, April 14, at 10:30 a. m. All members have been urged to

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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, saving the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## THE SUPREME COURT

Woodrow Wilson once wrote that "the memories of the world must be kept alive in order that we may avoid our old mistakes." Unfortunately, it is exceedingly difficult to keep alive even historical facts. The accumulation of events create such a mass of literature that many well informed persons find themselves unable in the short span of human life to master fully the history of the many problems that continually arise to baffle and confuse public thought.

Even when one gains access to a well authenticated history and thinks that he has the whole store before him, he is liable to discover new or contradictory evidence that will give rise to doubt as to an accurate determination of the facts. Then, we must recollect that many experiences die with the generation which realized them; therefore, the succeeding generation must learn anew, often with sad results, the mistakes of other days which we are unconsciously repeating under the delusion that we have discovered something new.

It has been said that "there is nothing new under the sun." There may be exceptions to the rule, but such are mainly scientific developments. The only new discovery in the matter of government was conceived 150 years ago by the North American Colonies after a successful bloody revolution, when we organized, first by the separate states and then by a union of the states, a Republic with limited powers expressed in written laws, which we call a constitution. These laws are supreme and delegate to Congress and the states the right to enact statutory laws, laws that must not conflict with the Constitution. Most of us understand the principal involved but what some of us do not seem to understand is that this Constitution was devised especially to safeguard and protect rights and opportunities of the common people from the tyranny and oppression inherent in any kind of government, whether modeled after the Greek democracies, the Roman Republic, absolute powers vested in a king, or in anarchy. The modern names applied to such governments are Capitalistic, Fascist and Communistic—new names for old things.

Now, if we, the common people permit our Constitution to be changed illegally, that is to say without referring each and every proposed change to the people to determine whether or not we will enlarge the powers of our government, it is only a question of time when there will be no written constitution that can save us from oppression and tyranny by our king or whatever synonym he may assume, and we will gradually drift to a one-man government. We have no doubt but that there is a sizeable minority who would prefer a one-man government, the Aristocratic, for instance. Then, there is a larger minority that want a communist government, a government that shall own all means of production,

transportation, mines, water power, industry, banking, trading and lands, and then, of course, they would have everyone supported by the government. Another minority desires the statute quo, a do-nothing policy until the public resolves itself into a normal state of mind.

Perhaps the largest element, though not a majority, are those who desire that Mr. Roosevelt shall be given the power to use his discretion, without limit, in all matters pertaining to the government, forgetting that Mr. Roosevelt will not live always, that powers once surrendered will not be recalled and that in the future we will have some one, none can say who, in unlimited control. Now is the time to call a halt, if we would save our Constitution. It matters not how much confidence we may have in Mr. Roosevelt; it matters not that we believe the Supreme Court is composed of members too old to function. We have lived long and well under our present governmental arrangement. Why not try to get along for another four years and then, after a better understanding of the situation in a normal state of mind, make such changes in our basic law as a majority may wish?

## RECENT COURT DECISIONS

On Monday, March 29, The Supreme Court handed down three decisions, not of major import, nevertheless, of much interest to the thinking element of the American public. Ordinarily these decisions would have been accepted without notable comment, but in view of the drastic and, as we believe, unwarranted attacks upon the Court by the Administration, because of its many adverse decisions on "New Deal" legislative acts, the attention of the public would naturally be directed to any decision that it might render.

We have not seen the full text of any of these decisions nor we conversant with the cause involved, therefore, we can venture no opinion of our own concerning them other than that we may rest assured they have been well digested. It appears that by a five-to-four decision the Court has reversed one handed down fourteen years ago, also a five to four decision, upholding minimum wage laws for women, enacted by the State of Washington. The change of one vote on the Court reverses the opinion of 1922.

Although this is not remarkable, we suppose there will be a flare-up by the New Deal supporters of the Court-packing demand of the President, and an excuse, by those we have so freely been allowed to raid the U. S. Treasury, to urge their constitutional amendments for six-to-three majorities to validate constitutional questions.

These wise statements seem to forget that their theories upon the subject are a two-edged sword which next year might enable three of the Court to determine adversely a matter of vital import to themselves or even the Union.

The Frazier-Lemke Bill enacted about three years ago was quickly taken to the Court and promptly declared unconstitutional by a 9-to-0 vote, just as it should have been. Even a layman should have known that it violated every sense of justice and decency. The bill was rewritten to conform to the objections of the Court and again contested; in its new form the Court unanimously held it to be within the Basic Law. Perhaps the Court felt that in its present form it can do no great harm and it offered an opportunity to inform the public that it does not render its decisions because of prejudice to New Deal theories.

The third decision was upheld by Judge Way, of the first District of Virginia, and sustained by the Fourth Circuit Court, all three Judges concurring. This would seem that thirteen judges in three Courts, have agreed without dissent. This case had to do with labor in the shops of the Virginia Railway, which was treated by the courts as labor in interstate commerce. This opinion was in favor of labor and adds to the long list of these favorable to labor and against capital. We predict that the railroad company will accept its defeat gracefully, that it will proceed to comply with the law as expounded by the Court, and that there will be no defiance, no anarchy, no sitdown protest on other peoples' property, nor will there be heard any condemnation of the Court; yet, the owners of the railway probably come within the class branded as malefactors of wealth—"economic royalists," and

by virtue of their success have incurred the animosity of the Socialistic elements which predominate in the government.

## NEED FOR A CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

Annually, at this season of the year, the News seeks to stimulate public interest in the attractiveness of this community by pointing out the existing needs for a beautification program and an immediate cleanup campaign. The arrival of the vacation army is near at hand; the signs of an unusually successful season are everywhere apparent, and we who will profit most from this influx of visitors can do no less than to get our homes and grounds in order with a view to presenting our most pleasing face to those who will come here seeking recreation and rest.

This cleanup theme is an old one. Yet, in spite of the dividends which cleanliness and beauty pay, particularly in a community which exists chiefly as a place of pleasure for the non-resident, the task of securing the proper cooperation is always difficult and never as successful as those who sponsor the "scrubbing program" would have it be. Another thing we have learned from our years of advocating cleanliness and attractive surroundings is the dismaying fact that those who profit most from the vacation trade, the merchant and the hotel operator, are regularly the first to disregard the plea for assistance in this important project.

But we are not discouraged. Each year, it has been our experience, some few laggards of the year before join the parade, convinced that their own businesses profit from such a move, the while it adds materially to the tourist's appreciation of local attractions. It is our very real hope that this season will witness a much greater number of recruits in the cleanliness movement than any in the past.

The ideal of a clean and attractive town is much too important to forsake merely because the desired cooperation is not readily offered. So, convinced of its value, certain that a gradually developing public consciousness must eventually bring about the desired end, the News continues to plead for individual and business support in the accomplishment of this outstanding objective.

## HELP WANTED

Disconsolately he wends his way along the ocean front, his eyes scanning each inch of beach and surf for that one object which alone can halt his wearied tramp. He does not care that it rains or that chilling winds blow out of the north, and, as day follows day in his fruitless ploy, his agitation becomes more violent, his steps more hurried, as his eyes dart over the empty scene that holds no life except the solitary gull.

Who is he? Some lover who waits in vain for the object of his desire? Some mysterious man of the sea who seeks to lure an unsuspecting ship upon the rocks of disaster? What is his calling and what the object of his search?

None of these, for in his hand he carries the mark of his profession, a camera, and that which he seeks is the first hardy stick-clad lass to dip her shapely foot in the foam of the surf. For he, poor lad, is the mainspring of the Chamber of Commerce's publicity department, and he cannot rest until he catches upon his sensitized plate the early bird that will tell the readers of newspapers in every part of the country that "Early Summer Has Arrived at Virginia Beach."

## IN DISPARAGEMENT OF GARDENING GLOVES

Through delicate finger tips I know  
The earth; sweet intimacy is mine  
With hidden tendrils, with the slow  
Eternal impulse of the vine.

Above, the wasted leaf, the blight,  
The rose that bitter winds betray;  
Below, uplifting toward the light,  
The surgent leaven in the clay.  
There is the source, The origin,  
The wellspring, lies within the root.  
The faltering spirit thence must win  
Endurance of the cankered fruit.

Henceforth my naked hands shall prove  
The certainties beneath the sod.  
So frail a barrier as a glove  
May shut the soul from God!

—MARY SINTON LEITCH  
Ladies Home Journal.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

## EDUCATION AND ITS ILLS

No industry, if such we may call it, has been so grossly neglected by the great American public as the public school system. Some 40,000,000 students, ranging in age from five to twenty years, daily take themselves to the cloistered halls of learning in city, town, hamlet and at the crossroads to obtain the elements of a rudimentary education from an army of 2,000,000 teachers. Yet, save in a few isolated instances, the general public as such pays little attention to the course of instruction and even less to the capacities of the teaching personnel. No other business in the world is run with so little interest evinced by those who pay the bills, and that the institution has managed to show any progress at all is a tribute to those who dedicate their lives to the profession of teaching.

The obvious shortcomings and inadequacies of the public school system are directly traceable to this general lack of understanding of the aims of its leaders and a consequent disinterest in modern educational trends. The average parent shakes his head in dismay at the innovations reported by an observant Junior, not because he believes them wrong or unsatisfactory but because tradition and custom have so solidified his educational beliefs that he cannot understand why there should be any departure whatsoever from the course of study pursued by him and his generation and by his father's generation.

Thus it is that in a world that demands a specialization of activity on the part of those who would succeed, that would have that specialization begin early in the school life of the child, the usual mother and father much prefers that son or daughter follow the familiar road traversed by them in their youth, a road that suggests a smattering of information in many fields—most of which was imperfectly learned—and mastery of none, regardless of the child's undoubted preference for such a course. Classical knowledge, we still hear of every hand, however worthless it may be in the business of earning a living, is the proper education for every child, and innovations which seek to develop individual aptitudes are regarded as so much rot, foolishness which very properly could be dispensed with.

But could it? Could we eliminate from our public school curriculum those subjects which do not bear the stamp of classical training and not suffer the consequences of our folly? Would not our very civilization, which depends in such large measure for its future progress upon these existing broad educational trends, suffer from this lack of preparation to cope with modern conditions? Of what use a mass of growing boys and girls with a smattering of English and French literature, some slight conception of the history and classics of antiquity and such, but wholly unprepared to assume an ordered place in the economic, scientific business routine of a world which even today changes rapidly in its response to the conception and needs of these individualized fields?

What we need, rather, is more attention to modern conditions of living, with greater emphasis upon the aptitudes of the individual and a course of training specifically designed to his peculiar requirements. In the far-off age when education was the prerogative of the scion of wealth and power, when, because of the setup of the times, close contact with business and most of the professions was considered "vulgar," it was quite all right that this leisured class should devote their hours to the classics of literature and music. Alas, however much we may sigh for certain features of that age, the leveling influence of Democracy has eliminated much of that leisure time and the broad sweep made by science and economics has quickened the tempo of living.

Too, with education now the right of the masses, there must come a change in the very conception of school training, and boys and girls must be trained not alone to enjoy their leisure in an atmosphere of culture, but to take their places in a world which emphasizes the workaday qualities of existence. This change is largely accomplished in our school systems, thanks to the devotion and zeal of the leaders, but much yet remains to be done, not the least of which is the development of an understanding of this new program in the minds of the average adult citizen.

Having shown so little interest in the very mechanics of education, it is not difficult to understand the attitude of the average man to the personnel of the teaching corps. However important the teacher might be as a factor in keeping stable our complex civilization, however great may be her responsibility in developing and training the minds of the children entrusted to her care to meet the problems presented by an exacting world, careful men and women who in other fields choose their servants and their business or professional associates only after the most thorough investigation, have shown little concern in their selection and have, naturally enough, opened the door to an enormous number of incompetents.

Thus, today we have the disquieting picture of men and women who could not succeed in any other field of labor given absolute charge of our children's educational training, entrusting to them the training of the boys and girls for those jobs and positions which their own inadequacies do not permit them to fill. In spite of the unusually high percentage of competence in our teaching corps, we also are faced with the greatest number of misfits found in any field of human endeavor. Imagine what influence their sense of personal incompetence and the often accompanying quality of arrogance—a combination frequently found—must have upon the plastic minds of children! Often, indeed, the good works of the good teachers are completely checked by the harmful influence of those who have no right to preside over the classroom.

One of the major factors in the growth of this group of incompetents, of course, lies in the understandable lack of attractions offered to those best suited to the teaching profession. The average salary of a public school teacher—here in Princess Anne county a mere matter of \$45 per month for nine months of each year—is less than that regularly paid to unskilled and common labor, yet the educational requirements of even the lowest position are comparable to those required by other professions which offer greater financial returns. And, fulfillment of the basic educational requirements is only part of the picture, for those given teaching certificates are forced to continue their scholastic training through the medium of summer school courses, which frequently consume as much as one-third of the salary secured for one year.

Worse, unless the teacher-applicant is able to affiliate with one of the larger city school systems, she stands little chance under the present system of ever developing her position to the point where it guarantees economic security. She walks, for the most part, a dead-end street, and those of ambition frequently shun the profession, however much interest they may have in it theoretically, as though it were a plague.

We dislike to lay so much emphasis upon the returns for such service as a teacher gives, but it is our belief that the condition of incompetence cannot be removed until the profession is made more attractive from an economic standpoint. When and if the salary scale shall be materially increased, then and only then can the boards employing teachers make their selections from a representative field of applicants. Today, true, there are many expressing the desire to teach, but that is a condition brought about by depression and gradual lessening of the higher-salaried positions.

It is common to learn that this or that competent teacher has left the profession for some business connection. Often, parents are mystified at the change, unable to see any just reason for such, but the mystery would be lifted if they, who in the long run are responsible for the schools and their finances, would pay some attention to this feature of teaching outlined here. It is the main barrier to the development of an ideal public school system, and such will not be developed until the barrier is lowered and the teaching job made more attractive from an economic standpoint.

## HIS REFUGE



## As Others See It

### SAVING THE PEDESTRIAN

Of the 795 people killed in automobile accidents in Virginia last year, 256 were pedestrians. Since this was about 32 per cent of those killed, in choosing "Protecting the Pedestrian" as one of the chief subjects for its forthcoming Roanoke meeting, the State Safety Conference is preparing to throw a great deal of new light on the whole problem of automobile accident prevention. The same factors that go to promote the safety of the pedestrian will go to promote the safety of the motorist, whether he is driving within the limits of a Virginia city, or on a highway through the countryside. Perhaps we have waited far too long to approach the automobile accident problem from the pedestrian's standpoint. If he is a thoroughgoing pedestrian, few of the thrills of the automobile age have come his way, and he is bearing an inordinately large share of its hazards.

Motorists cannot any longer say that the pedestrian is to blame. There is no doubt that the Roanoke conference will develop a great many new facts, but what is already known has deprived the pedestrian of all but a very small part of the blame for the accidents in which he is the victim. It is true that he has, especially on the highway, certain folkways that are hazardous and irritating. Instead of walking "against traffic" on the highways, he insists on "walking with it," regardless of the danger from the fender that may hook him and catapult him into space—and eternity. He also has the irksome habit of always insisting upon walking on the concrete, if the walkway along the side of the road that has been provided for him requires the slightest bit more effort to walk on, or is the slightest bit less comfortable to his feet. The State Highway Department has found that out, and is facing the fact that the only way to keep pedestrians off the highways is to build concrete walkways for them.

What about the cities? Here the pedestrian is in a maelstrom of motorhood, and is at a serious disadvantage in battling for his life against the stream of traffic. Approximately two-thirds of those killed in automobile accidents in Richmond last year were pedestrians, and we believe that there is a high ratio of deaths for pedestrians in every other Virginia city. The fatal accidents did not occur, as a general rule, near intersections where motorists have to exercise caution to protect themselves, but at wide sweeping curves and on the streets and boulevards of the residential sections where they accepted the invitation to speed. We know a good deal more about the motorist's "reaction time" than we did a few years ago, and we know that even if he has the best brakes in the world on his car, he doesn't always apprehend quickly enough and that the degree of speed with which he can co-ordinate his muscular response to the danger signal, varies widely.

We know, in fact, that when the motorist speeds in the city he is menacing the life of the child who may dart out from the curb, or the middle-aged person crossing the street. The Roanoke conference must tell us how we can act efficiently to reduce the speed of the automobile in the city, where it is most dangerous to the pedestrian. — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### STUDY IN CONTRASTS

In the United States, if a President so much as shakes hands with a labor leader, he is liable to be accused in the conservative press of encouraging strikes, fomenting disorders, and exhibiting bias against capital.

In 1934 there was a colliery blast at Gresford pit, North Wales, in which 265 miners perished.

Recently, in his official report on the disaster, Sir Henry Walker, the Government's Chief Inspector for Mines, said that one of the causes of the disaster was the fact that miners were working double shifts in defiance of union rules. He complained that "too many miners were not 'effective members' of the union. 'I am of the opinion,'" Sir Henry declared, "that all persons working underground in a mine should be members of a trade union."

On Tuesday a conservative member, Osbert Peake, during the debate on the report in the House of Commons, expressed the opinion that unsafe conditions would have been corrected and the disaster avoided if the union had been stronger. He is himself a coal mine owner, employing thousands of men in Yorkshire and Durham.

The Times correspondent reported:

Mr. Peake's demand for more unionization drew not a single protest from the Conservative benches, while not a Labor member thought it worth while to cheer. The right and necessity of unionization is so thoroughly accepted in the British House of Commons that when any one reaffirms it—even a coal owner—there is hardly a ripple of interest. —Philadelphia Record.

## Readers Write

### ON SUNDAY BEER

Editor, Virginia Beach News:  
Just returned from a trip and found the News of last week. I am sorry that two of those editorials do not have a national circulation instead of a local one. In fact, while the question of beer is local, the principle is nationwide, and I wish it could have a wide reading. I am a crank and do not drink at all. I was raised to keep the Sabbath. I found out later when I began to practice medicine that I was wrong in many instances on the Sabbath. My people had only the Sabbath to get out in the air as they worked indoors all week. Fine business. I changed on that question. Then beer. Mighty few of my people were hurt by beer. All were hurt more or less by hard liquor. Now, when I joined the army I found that unless people and especially the young, were given some pleasure on Sunday they would drink and raise hell. This is especially true of a summer resort. Beer will do no harm except to some swinish folk and it may keep the bootlegger out. People will drink at a place of amusement and that is that. We might as well act our kind. I do not want beer but I do not have to drink it. Soak the bootlegger but allow legitimate beer and allow it freely so long as it is not abused. If a dealer does objectionable things, revoke his license.

M. L. TODD

A tomato vine 16 feet high with 80 tomatoes was grown by J. H. Bransfield of Petersburg, Va.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 12 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clover, Jr., pastor.**

Sunday School at 10 o'clock; H. L. Carey, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, nursery department.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.**

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

7:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.**

**Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Mattman, rector.**

9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Southern Shores Chapel, Oceana (Route 1784) Rev. R. W. Mattman, rector.**

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glenn Beach Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.**

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Hammonds Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m., Church services at 11:15 a. m.**

**Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretson, pastor.**

**Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Main Potate, Sunday school supt.**

SerVICES, Sunday: 10 a. m.—Church school.

9 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.**

10 a. m.—Church school.

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

**Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.**

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Galem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 9 o'clock.**

**Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.**

**London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor.**

Bible School at 10 a. m.

R. E. Carter, Supt.

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.**

Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.**

Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.**

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.**

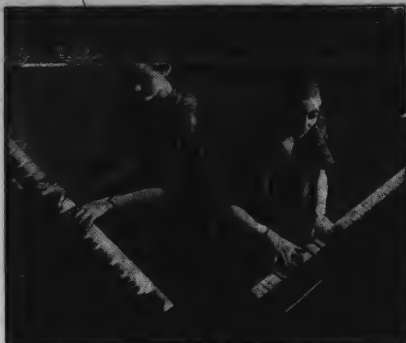
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation Episcopal, Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.**

## Moods Of Music



Riding High On Twin Keyboards

**ROCHELLE, and LOLA,** two pianists in Phil Spitz's famous all-girl orchestra who make their own musical arrangements heard on the "Hour of Charm" every Monday over NBC network at 4 p. m. (E.S.T.)

Rochelle Krickman, a striking blonde with sleek black hair and an olive-skin complexion, made her concert debut at the age of ten in

her for every native land. Her petite frame, Lola Lutz, comes from Fostoria, Ohio.

Both girls studied under scholarships. Rochelle winning her award from the Philadelphia Symphony Society and Lola from the Chicago Musical College.

The "Hour of Charm" is sponsored by dealers of the General Electric Company.

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## BOOKS TO OWN

**IT'S A FAR CRY: An Autobiography.** By Robert Watson Winston.

Henry Holt, 381pp. \$3.00.

A Review by H. J. Eckenrode, Director, State Bureau of Archeology and History.

Now that the South is coming into its own with a vengeance—that is, in a literary way—a fresh and vividly written book on the South is a matter of importance. On March 25th, "It's a Far Cry" by Judge Robert Watson Winston of North Carolina, was issued. Judge Winston is already known as the author of several well-received biographies of Southerners, but his own story is much more interesting than his accounts of the lives of others.

The author has lived all his life in the Old North State, and he has observed men and manners with a closeness of attention that few give to contemporary scenes. The result is that we have in "It's a Far Cry" an excellent account of life in North Carolina from the close of the War between the States to the present time.

The happenings of the unhappy Reconstruction period are presented with the vivid remembrance of one who was young and impressionable; indeed, the Reconstruction has rarely been pictured in a more interesting way than by Judge Winston. He himself was always orthodox politically—that is, he remained a Democrat—but members of his family wandered from the beaten path; and the author tells all about them. In fact, the autobiography is remarkably candid, giving Judge Winston's thoughts as well as his observations.

The book is full of keen characterizations and descriptions of people, and the humor is delightful for all through the strain and stress of the trying years between 1870 and 1900 the author retained his hold on a healthy outlook on life. He was developed by the Reconstruction rather than marred by it. Without rancor and with vivid literary gift, he presents with phase after phase of the political history of North Carolina. He also tells his own story. A young lawyer without money and without practice, the author had "to rook hog or die." What he says may be helpful to others starting out in life: "Undoubtedly, the most helpless of God's creatures is the young professional man, starting life without money, friends or backing. Day after day and month after month, he sits and waits for an unappreciative public to recognize his extraordinary talents. But no one does. The old lawyers carry the ball, the young sons of Themis stay on the sidelines and watch the game. But I finally discovered a hole in the opposing team. Though the lawyers I was up against were orators and scholars, they were self-centered and had that most hurtful of defects, slothfulness in business. This weakness gave me my chance and I did not fail to embrace it. I answered letters the day they came. I kept long office hours, attended public gatherings and got acquainted with the country people, made speeches here and there and was always spilling for a fight. So spry and active was I that Tom Clements, the Clerk of our Court,

paid me a great compliment. Said he, "Winston, you don't dance so powerful well, but what you lack in style you make up in turning around."

That the author was a real lawyer as well as a successful one, his own story shows us. He says: "When my fighting blood was up I preferred a desperate case to a good one. Any lawyer may win an easy lawsuit but it takes a real lawyer to win a bad one." He goes on to tell of a case he won in a clever manner: Mrs. Amis denounced the entire legal profession, myself included. She charged that the Court had turned loose a notorious horse thief, and I had won the case upon a technicality. Whereupon, my practice grew by leaps and bounds. The public seemed more eager for a successful lawyer than for a Sunday School teacher."

The book is to be commended to all interested in the life of the South since the War between the States. Judge Winston is a master of narrative, and his autobiography is one of the most appealing stories that have been issued from the press for some time.

The South is really coming forward with a rush. Carolyn Gordon's "None Shall Look Back" is already on the best seller list, which may prove something in spite of our guess that this novel of the Confederacy in Tennessee would be too literary perfect and humanely flat for popular consumption. The fall of Fort Donelson and the battles of Missionary Ridge and Chickamauga are

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**S. J. Horton**

Agency Manager

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among the most inspiring battle pieces in the language. But the people who loved and suffered a pale symbols of a vanished glory. If only Scarlett O'Hara, or any other vital character, had marched through these pages. "Gone with the Wind" would have been left in the shade.

It may interest Virginian women to know that probably the greatest woman surgeon of our time claims Lynchburg as her home. Her name is Rosalie Slaughter Morton, and what she has done literally fills a book. Her autobiography, "A Woman Surgeon", though concisely written by a woman more adept with the scalpel than the pen, contains vigorous pages from the World War, surgical practice, and numerous public activities.

Stark Young, author of "So Red the Rose" (of yesterday) selected the pieces in "Southern Treasury of Life and Literature". This omnibus gatharum may come as a surprise to those who believe they know all about Southern literature. Many of the pieces are unfamiliar but no less readable than the old favorites. It looks like a "must" book for every Southern collection.

Our nomination for the most talked-of book that has come out recently hails from England: H. G. Wells' "The Croquet Player". It has to do with a horror story told by a psychopathic case to a puzzled young man, who listens politely, and then returns to his croquet. Of course, the young man is the general public and the tale of horror concerns world conditions, which if taken too much to heart would drive anyone off his chump... We wonder whether the psychiatrist (who, incidentally, seems queerer than his patient) is not H. G. Wells. There are 98 pages to this story, and conversation for several weeks.

Subscribe to the News.

## Rotation Of Crops Is Soil-Saving Aid

Cooler summers, as compared with some of the more southern states, provide a better growth of perennial grasses and increase the efficiency of vegetative methods of erosion control in Virginia.

Crop rotations which include close-growing vegetation such as grasses and legumes, are one of the most effective methods of erosion control. Perennial grasses provide protection for sloping pasture lands, on steeper slopes retired to permanent hay crops, and in terrace outlet channels.

A three-year general rotation recommended by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division and the Soil Conservation Service consists of a row crop, usually corn, followed by grain, usually wheat, with lespedeza and grass sowed in the grain. This may be extended to the fourth or fifth year. Corn and cowpeas may be followed in a two-year rotation by small grain and lespedeza or crimson clover.

Apple Valley, Ga., is not in a valley, but on a hill, and it lies in one of Georgia's principal peach sections.

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# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Kathryn Bane returned Wednesday to her home in Ocean City after spending the Easter holidays with friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Pretlow and two daughters of Forrest Hill, L. I. are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sterling, Jr., at the Princess Anne Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse left Wednesday for Charlottesville where she will attend the Easter dances at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Lydia Rianhard and son, Davis Rianhard of Charlottesville, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Madge Tallaferro, who has been spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Madge A. Tallaferro on 27th Street, returned Thursday to Stuart Hall in Staunton to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Plaine, who have been occupying the Baldwin cottage in Sea Pines, moved Thursday to the Jackson cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Roy Smith is a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital where she underwent an operation on Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss Anne Jeffery and Miss Patricia Thraves left Thursday for Charlottesville where Miss Jeffery and Miss Thraves will attend the Easter dances at the University of Virginia.

Miss Casey Philling of Philadelphia is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Friebus in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin of Washington, D. C., are stopping at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Miss Sarah Halpin, who has been spending a month with Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves returned Thursday to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Todd, who have been occupying an apartment in The Mercedes, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brose Armistead at their home on 118th Street.

Alfred Turnbull is spending some time in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Brose Armistead, who have been spending the winter months in the Mercedes Apartments, moved Thursday to their cottage on 118th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp P. Lewis of Durham, N. C., will spend the week end at their cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. J. Sneed Adams and Mrs. Wharton Pritchard, who have been the guests of Mrs. Carrie Rithridge for two weeks, left Wednesday for their home in Asheville, N. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. V. P. Heimlich, who will be their guest for two weeks.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor will leave Sunday for a four weeks' tour in her official capacity as vice president of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity. On her trip Mrs. Taylor will visit the Delta chapters in South Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Ohio and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Keene of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Charles Shuford in Birdneck Point.

**Unusual Salads,  
Desserts, Tempt  
Jaded Appetites  
By BETTY BARCLAY**



Piquant salads are easily obtained by combining tasty flavors to stuff fresh Asparagus halves. Peel and halve them, hollow the center, and fill with any of the following: crab meat and French dressing; currant or mint jelly; cottage cheese topped with maraschino cherry; Roquefort cream cheese; Philadelphia or pimiento cream cheese stuffed up with a bit of milk or cream, to which mixture add chopped nut meats; anchovy paste; chopped green pepper; chopped stuffed olives; chopped celery; pulverized ginger snaps. Onion salt, celery salt, paprika and lemon juice give a dash of flavor. If mayonnaise is used, beat in a little cream or whipped cream. If pears are properly ripe, the flesh will yield to gentle pressure of your thumb; if not ripe, keep in open air in kitchen until ripe, even if it requires several days, as increased juiciness and flavor is worth the wait. If pears are peeled very much in advance of the meal, quince lemon or orange juice on them to preserve whiteness.



In baking apples, select Doc Apple quality, and bake in baking dish (not tin). Wash and core apples, place in baking dish and fill core cavities with any of the following: sugar (white or brown), combine butter with cinnamon, nutmeg, grated lemon peel, or ground almonds; raisins or dates, sugar and grated lemon peel; apricot or strawberry jam; jelly; marmalade; chopped preserved ginger; chopped marshmallows topped with butter. Surround apples with syrup made of sugar and water flavored with lemon juice or melted cinnamon candies; or syrup made of one cup maple sugar and 1 1/2 cup water and 2 T. sugar. Bake in slow oven until tender, basting frequently. Serve hot or cold in own syrup with cream or whipped cream. It is suggested a glass baking dish be used and dessert served at the table, to stimulate appetites.

## Colored Plastic Fastener Smart



**New York-Paris Fashions**  
The plastic slide fastener, through its color and the very nature of its practical construction, is the smart device that easily converts this natural linen blouse from a strictly tailored model to a sports styling at will. In the illustration, closed entirely, it accents the high tailored neckline. Opening the neckline, it becomes a perfect blouse for golf, tennis or other out-of-door sports. The blouse in natural linen features the plastic in various colors including vivid red, brown, green, navy and black.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Withers will attend the races at Curlew Neck Saturday.

Leonard Fisher and W. J. King will leave Sunday for Roanoke where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stormont, who have been spending the winter at the Seabreeze, moved Thursday to their new apartment on 16th Street.

Miss Jane Bond is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crane in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath and their daughters, Misses Rosa and Suzanne Heath, of Norfolk, have taken the Dodson cottage in Cavalier Shores for two months.

Mrs. Austin Cabell of Point O'Forks, Virginia, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allyn on 115th Street.

Capt. Irvine Jordan, who with Mrs. Jordan and little son, have been the guests for a few days of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Grimes, left Monday for his home in Washington. Mrs. Jordan and son will spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Grimes.

Robert G. Barr, Jr., has returned to Washington and Lee University to resume his studies after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Barr at their home in Sea Pines.

Andrew Gustafson and Roland Eaton attended an alumni meeting of Dartmouth College at Commonwealth Club in Richmond Tuesday night.

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## The Cook's Nook



### DIFFERENCE BETWEEN JAMS, JELLIES AND PRESERVES

Everyone is familiar with prepared jams, jellies and preserves, yet if someone asked you to distinguish the difference between these three popular food products, you might experience some difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory definition.

Suppose you try to explain the difference right now and then see how your explanation compares with the following, which is given by a noted food authority. "Jam: The title of 'jam' is generally applied to that class of preserves in which the whole fruit pulp is cooked together with water and sugar, without regard to the preservation of the shape of the fruit—differing from preserved fruits or 'preserves,' which retain in some measure the original forms, and from 'jellies,' which are distinguished by the removal of the pulp tissues and are also generally more solid in body."

While jams, jellies and preserves fill a very definite role in modern cookery perhaps most housewives use them more frequently as tasty spreads for sandwiches, toast, muffins and biscuits.

An especially popular use for these spreads is on bread given to children as a late afternoon snack, or in the sandwiches they carry to school.

A winter's supply of jams, jellies and preserves, if prepared in the home, represents many hours of work and expense. This is especially apparent today when quality preserves, jellies and jams of all kinds are available at every grocery store and at such reasonable prices. Many manufacturers are packaging their products in safe-edge table tumblers, which, of course, possess a very distinct re-use value. Others are packing jams and preserves in such attractive glass containers that they can be served directly from them on the table.

If you are not familiar with all of the tasty sandwich combinations listed below, you may wish to jot some of them down. They will prove most popular with the children and also as impromptu refreshments at informal parties.

Peanut butter with jam or jelly.  
Cottage cheese with preserves or jams.  
Creamed cheese mixed with crisp bacon and jelly.  
Creamed cheese with jam, jelly, or preserves.  
Mashed ripe banana with preserves.

French toast with jelly or preserves.

### French Toast Sandwiches With Jam

If you have a young son or daughter who likes to help in the kitchen, you will surely wish to remember the opportunities which French Toast Sandwiches afford. Children always enjoy sandwiches, and when youngsters are permitted to prepare a few for themselves, they seem to appreciate them more than ever. French Toast Sandwiches are so easy to make that any child can prepare them.

Those who entertain at breakfast will find the French Toast Sandwiches a fitting answer to the ever present question "What shall I serve?" The possibilities are really unlimited in this new and attractive sandwich which will fit into your breakfast, lunch or supper menus, equally as well as the afternoon or evening

snack. The ingredients necessary for its preparation are such old standbys that your pantry shelves will undoubtedly hold them ready before you ever check the recipe.

The return appearance of this taste treat on your menu will call for variety and this can easily be accomplished by varying the flavor and type of topping used. Fruit preserves, jams and jellies are available at all grocers in unlimited variety, so you should have no difficulty in using different types of spreads for this sandwich.

Treat your friends and family to this delightfully different sandwich that can truly be called delectable.

Prepare sandwiches in usual manner and trim off crusts. Secure each corner in place with half a toothpick. The filling used in these sandwiches should be as free of moisture as possible. Cheese spreads, or prepared meat and sandwich spreads of any kind are particularly well suited for this purpose. Dip each sandwich in a mixture of beaten egg and milk, or a thin fritter batter, and fry in deep fat (4 inches deep is sufficient). Drain on absorbent paper. Serve piping hot, topped with fruit preserves or jam, such as strawberry, cherry, raspberry, peach or loganberry. For a less hearty sandwich—omit dipping in the egg mixture and fry until golden brown in deep fat.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

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Quality Food Stores

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COLONIAL BRAND PURE COCOA, 2 2-lb cans	25c
ANDREW'S BRAND VIENNA SAUSAGE, No. 1-2 can	5c
LANG'S SEVEN VARIETIES PICKLES, 3 10-oz. Jars	25c
BEST COOKING PURE LARD, lb.	15c
COLONIAL SPAGHETTI—NOODLES OR MACARONI, 4 Pkgs.	15c
FULLY AGED—BEST AMERICAN CHEESE, pound	22c
COLONIAL TOMATO JUICE, 4 large cans	29c
FINE DRIED NAVY BEANS, lb.	9c
MEDIUM SIZE Ivory Soap, 3 cakes	17c
FRESH MADE—HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Layer Cake, large size	35c
WHOLESOME—OUR PRIDE Fresh Bread, large loaf	9c

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**THE ARAB TENT**  
Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige. As Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.  
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Remember! For Food, Best Wine, Champagne, Beers, Refreshments, Superb Entertainment!  
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**Monticello Beauty Shop**  
On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.  
We have every modern appliance to do all types of beauty work  
This combined with (6) Real Operators who are skilled in all beauty technique. Also really smart hair cutting by Ernest Martinette.  
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Announcing Opening—  
**WARREN-COOPER BEAUTY SALON**  
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of Norfolk, Va.  
Mrs. J. W. Warren

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Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach  
Ultra Modern Equipment,  
Permitting all Branches of  
Beauty Technique



## BOARD APPROVES SCHOOL AID PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

7,000 students. All control, administration and supervision of schools and educational programs are reserved strictly to the States, under the bill's provisions, and are forbidden to Federal officers and agencies.

**No Regulations Imposed**  
In order to qualify for receiving the Federal allotment, each State must maintain a system of public schools available throughout the entire state for at least 180 days each year and must expend from State and local revenues as much per pupil five to twenty years old for schools as was spent in the school year ending 1936. It also has been tentatively proposed that the funds be segregated for instructional costs, to be used for teaching salaries, text books and other physical equipment needed in the classroom.

Locally, according to the school board, the addition of this fund to those received from State and county sources would permit the development of a first-class public school system in Princess Anne, adequately staffed by competent teachers drawing an adequate salary. The resolution favoring the Fletcher Bill was unanimously adopted by the board members upon the recommendation of Frank W. Cox, superintendent of county schools, who directed the terms of the measure to the board's attention.

## BUDGET INCREASE TO RESTORE PAY

(Continued From Page One)

the high schools \$104 per month. Recent agitation on the part of the State Department of Education may result finally in the increasing of salaries here in Virginia. It was learned, an action not previously possible because of opposition on the part of the general public. Should the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill become law and the money appropriated to Virginia under its terms be designated for such purposes, it is believed that teachers' salaries could be substantially increased without imposing further burdens upon the taxpayers.

A public hearing on the proposed budget requirements for the year 1937-38 will be held in the Board of Supervisor's room at the Court House on Monday afternoon, April 26, at 2 o'clock, when other budgetary matters will be discussed.

The dial telephone system was patented in 1892. Alexander Graham Bell had patented in 1876 an apparatus for transmitting "two or more telegraphic signals simultaneously" on a single wire.

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Virginia Beach

## Crime Finds A Real Obstacle In Gang Busters



In telling the story of Gus C. Langley who escaped death in the chair seven times, Lord brought Langley to the broadcast — and because there was a moral for growing boys in Langley's story—he invited members of the Boys Brotherhood Republic to be present.

Phillips H. Lord tells the anti-crime stories colorfully as well as factually. When he recounted a drama in which the parrot, which he had brought to New York and put on the broadcast.

Re-enacting a \$129,000 jewelry robbery, Lord had some of equivalent value brought to the studio for a single sound effect.

Phillips H. Lord, author, director and star of Gang Busters, nemesis of crime and the underworld.

**NEW BOY SCOUT TROOPS PLANNED**  
(Continued From Page One)  
had lead up to the organization of the district unit. A recent survey made in the schools, he said, revealed that 149 boys of Scouting age were interested in joining Boy Scout troops in their home communities. To permit such activity and to offer the opportunities of an organized Scouting program to other county youths, the chairman stated, were the main factors in the determination to develop the additional local troops.

Louis R. Lester, Boy Scout Executive of the Tidewater Council, and Col. Charles B. Borland, of Norfolk, past president of the council, outlined the history of the Scout movement and stressed the importance of training the youth of the community in the way of good citizenship. John U. Shanahan, chairman of the council organization committee, and M. H. McArdle, scout commissioner, also spoke briefly.

An informal discussion of the projected program and the need of such in the county was participated in by the men attending the session. Interest in the local district is said to be running high throughout the county, particularly among the boys of the proper age for affiliation with the Boy Scout movement.

## Coifs Glitter In The Gay City



**PARIS**—Both coiffeurs and couturiers are working together this season for more chic and vivacity in the evening mode and a coiffeur bright accented by lacquered or plastic ornaments is one of the newest trends. Combs, diadems, jeweled stars and other plastic ornaments are being worn by the Paris world of good taste.

Bonar has created many colored plastic ornaments including small new combs adorned with rhinestones, as shown at the top left of the illustration, and plastic stars with rhinestones shown below it. At the upper right, a band featuring plastic with glittering stones and metal trim is worn across the head like the ridge of a Roman helmet. And, below, the coiffeur bandeau is of rayon threads imitating curl in front and a plait in the back. These are shown particularly by the Trois Quartiers.

## Poetry

### FACTORY MODELS

Machines risk change: a clever trick life uses to put off obsolescence for as long as time permits flawed bodies not to rust in scrapheap cemeteries.

Changes are not interchangeable like factory parts: machines are superseded, metal goes sooner to the open hearth

than men go to the grave. Some men go like scrap, though: standard models delivered on the same assembly-line from nursery to board-room; duplicate minds riveted by the same tools.

Identical in movement, parallel speeds drive them through office, bank and club until change, overtaking them, replaces them as with improved machines.

WILLIAM STEPHENS

Forum

### THE BASKET

My slender son, who looks like me, Has often heard me tell how he Came in a basket his first year Across three thousand miles of sea.

He has hunted till he found The basket, and he takes it round With the treasures he loves best, And sits inside it on the ground.

And when he is inside the thing The boy's face lights up like the wing Of a seagull over dawn, And then he may let go and sing.

Perhaps he makes it seem a boat, And he if far away, aloft, Crossing the ocean that he crossed And happiness fills his throat.

Yet there is something deeper there Than playing boat, the boy lays bare, For an instant, something is brighter Than the splendor of his hair.

I wish I had a house so right, So when trouble came, I might Get into it and fill my eye With such everlasting light.

ROBERT F. TRISTRAM COFFIN

Commonwealth



**QUESTION:** How can one substitute cocoa for chocolate in a given recipe?

**ANSWER:** To substitute cocoa for chocolate use 1/4 cup cocoa for each ounce or square of chocolate and add 1/4 teaspoon butter, for each 1/4 cup of cocoa.

**QUESTION:** What is the difference between powdered and confectioners' sugar?

**ANSWER:** Confectioners' sugar is a finely pulverized sugar to which a small quantity of starch has been added. Powdered sugar is also a finely pulverized sugar, but it contains no starch.

**QUESTION:** What is the best way to cook cereals for children?

**ANSWER:** If cereals are cooked in milk instead of water, they will have more food value. This can be done if the cereal is cooked at a low temperature. The thrift cooker of the Hotpoint electric range maintains an even, low temperature without the use of a double boiler and without requiring careful watching. This thoroughly insulated cooking unit maintains the desired low, even temperature with a minimum expenditure of fuel.

**QUESTION:** Is it possible to use flour and cornstarch interchangeably as a thickening agent in recipes?

**ANSWER:** Both flour and cornstarch may be used for thickening, but they cannot be used interchangeably for flour has one-half the thickening power of cornstarch and does not produce a clear thickened product. However, when it is not essential to produce a transparent product, the cornstarch stipulated in the recipe may be replaced by twice the quantity of flour.

**QUESTION:** If foods are over-salted, is there any remedy?

**ANSWER:** A slice of potato placed in the pan of over-salted vegetables or soup will absorb some of the salty flavor; sometimes, a little sugar added will offset some of the salty flavor.

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"Black Legion," a daring and thrilling melodrama based upon the actual operations of the secret, hooded, night-riding recently, and whose leaders were condemned to life imprisonment, will be shown today and tomorrow, April 2 and 3. The cast includes Dick Foran, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and others.

The romantic complications that ensue when a dramatic critic's impulsive secretary alters one of her boss's reviews and sends an actor she has never seen soaring to overnight fame are described in amusing fashion in "Men Are Not Gods," Miriam Hopkins' latest starring vehicle which comes to the Bayne Theatre Sunday and Monday, April 4 and 5. Gertrude Lawrence and Sebastian Shaw are prominent in the supporting cast.

Charles Starrett and Irene Harvey carry the lead romantic roles in "Along Came Love," a gay comedy of young love, which will be offered Tuesday, April sixth. "Along Came Love" is the story of a romantic shopgirl who meets her ideal and contrives to make him fall in love and propose to her despite the fact that he has other things on his mind.

More beautiful than ever and gorgeously gowned, Kay Francis will come to the Bayne Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, in her latest role of a Parisian fashion dictatrix in First National's film drama based on France's great financial swindle "Stolen Holiday." The romantic interest is provided by Ian Hunter with Claude Rains as his rival, Alison Skipworth, veteran character comedienne, also plays an important role.

Living costs in Japan are rising three times as fast as purchasing power.

Oats, which have been treated with formalin may be used for stock feed if there is an over-supply for seed.

Statistics indicate that the United States accumulated a "debit" of 750,000 weddings in the depression years between 1929 and 1936. A million potential children, they say, went unborn.

The French government has undertaken to supply gas masks to every resident of Paris in a vast program for defense against air raids.

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**Parisian Nights**

WITH OWEN BENNETT'S

**Parisian Follies Girls**

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Take a riotous ride with a highway Romeo and a high-kicking heroine!

**CLAIRE TREVOR**

—IN—  
**"Time Out For Romance"**

WITH  
**MICHAEL WHALEN, JOAN DAVIS, DOUGLAS FOWLEY**

Coming Soon  
**"BULL-DOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"**

## HOME BUILDING SETS GOOD PACE

Popular Features of Federal Loan Plan Well Received Throughout State.

Home construction is setting a good pace in Virginia, it is indicated by reports of the 19 Federal Savings and Loan Association of the state received by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in Washington, this week.

Loans of all kinds for home financing made by these associations showed a substantial increase in the past months. The popular "direct reduction" loan had all other types of loans in dollar volume. Direct reduction loans totaled \$5,754,605 in February 1936, the total was \$7,655,129 in February this year, an increase of \$1,900,524.

This popular type of mortgage one in which the principal continually decreases as monthly payments are made, until the borrower owns his home, free of encumbrance. Interest is paid on the decreasing principal, not on the original face value of the loan.

Assets of the 19 associations likewise showed a jump in value. In February 1936, the assets totaled \$7,629,249. The total was \$9,627,556 last month.

Accounts of investors in these institutions also increased during the twelve-month period. Accounts totaled \$4,330 in February 1936; the total was \$7,752 in February this year, an increase of \$32.

The safety of accounts in these associations is assured through insurance up to \$5,000 each. Such insurance is provided by all Federal associations in the country through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Many state-chartered member associations in the Federal Home Loan Bank System also provide insurance.

There are Federal associations in Alexandria, Bedford, Bristol, Clarendon, Clifton Forge, Covington, Hopewell, Lynchburg, Manassas, Norfolk, Petersburg, Roanoke, Richmond, Salem, San Antonio, South Boston and Virginia Beach.

## HIGHWAY AND TB TOLL CONTRASTS

Deaths from White Plague Said Greater in Effect Than Road Fatalities.

"A total of 764 persons met sudden death on the State's highways last year, and the newspapers, public forums and pulpits rightly voiced horrified protests, yet, during the same period 1912 Virginians died from tuberculosis which could have been prevented in most cases."

This statement was made by Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, who announced that plans for a more intensified campaign to uncover tuberculosis by modern methods will be discussed at the annual meeting of her organization, which will be held in Richmond, March 31.

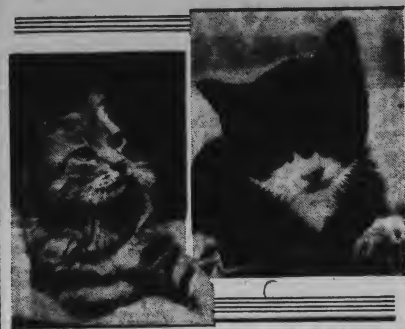
"Deaths from automobile accidents are appalling," Miss Foster said, "and I think every citizen should do his or her part to spread the gospel of safe driving. But the economic loss from deaths on the open roads and streets is hardly comparable with those from tuberculosis. A highway fatality does not mean another death. One death from tuberculosis usually means nine additional active infections."

"About 70,000 people die every year in our country from the disease we are fighting, and it is startling to know that 13,000 of this number are between the ages of 15 and 45—people in the prime of life. The number of deaths from motor crashes annually is placed at about 38,000. Most people are somewhat familiar with the latter figure, but comparatively few realize that the white plague, which is preventable, is claiming twice as many victims."

"In the United States there is a death from tuberculosis every three and one-half minutes. In Virginia, there is a tuberculosis death every four and one-half hours. Every five minutes a new case of tuberculosis is diagnosed in the country, and every five minutes a total of \$700 is being spent on the hospitalization of these patients, an annual cost of about \$700,000. We have progressed far in our battle against the disease, but it cannot be said that victory is in sight."

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAT PORTRAITS



Did the photographer say, "Watch the birds"? This command ought to mean something to a cat, but, as a matter of fact, these poses were obtained by dangling a bright object near the camera.

It is natural for an amateur photographer, according to his tastes and interests, to become intrigued with one kind of picture subject: animals, machinery, trees, skyscrapers, wild life, marine views, and what not. The result, often, is that he finds himself pursuing a fascinating hobby within a hobby—searching for and photographing interesting types of his favorite picture subject.

One of the most enjoyable and challenging of one-subject hobbies is making portraits of cats. You soon learn that the mature cat is an animal of many expressions, and that he rarely fails to reward you with an interesting one. You discover, also, that cats have individuality, even those of the same breed. Consequently, in making cat portraits you obtain a variety of distinctive studies.

Sometimes—and this is the challenging part of cat photography—you need something more than photographic skill to be successful. When it comes to posing for the camera, the feline is often a perverse creature. Dogs beyond the puppy stage are generally obedient, but to keep a cat in front of the lens, it is usually necessary to entertain him. Even then, Thomas is likely to "take a walk" out of the view finder, with complete indifference to what you say to him or about him. He has a mind of his own. Hence, there will be times when you will need Christian patience and an assistant to recover

the cat. Especially outdoors, when Thomas is in a lively mood, you may find that the best you can get is 9/10 backyard and 1/10 cat. On the other hand, Thomas loves to lie in the sun, especially after a good meal, and then, usually, you find him a most tractable model.

Inside the house the chances are always good because here a cat is generally quieter and disappearing acts can be prevented. Here, too, you can more easily arrange a contrasting background. The surest way to catch a pose is to use a flash bulb. Flood-light lamps seem to cause most cats to lie down and back. Cats, however, being inquisitive, like to look out of windows for long periods, giving you a chance to creep up on them and snap a good picture by daylight.

A most useful "accessory before the fact" for cat pictures is a portrait attachment over your regular lens permitting close-ups within arm's length. But if you do not use a portrait attachment, be sure your focus is correct so that the image of the cat will be quite sharp. Then you can mask out the surrounding part of the negative to obtain a big image enlargement as in the pictures shown above.

Remember that the typical physical characteristics of cats are their whiskers and the liquid gleam in their eyes. The one needs a contrasting background; the other, it must be confessed, needs luck with the light reflections. If you succeed in revealing both, you are a good cat photographer.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

## ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY AGAIN SPONSORED BY CHEVROLET

For the fourth consecutive year, Chevrolet will again cooperate with the leading newspapers of the country in sponsoring the All-American Soap Box Derby, which is recognized by sports writers and enthusiasts as "the greatest amateur racing event in the world."

The Derby, started in Dayton, Ohio, four years ago, has grown in popularity and appeal so that today it stands alone as the greatest single sporting event for boys. Thousands already are making plans for building their own racers for this year's event.

### 150,000 Boys Compete

Last year there were more than 150,000 boys competing in various cities throughout the United States. Champions from 116 cities took part in the national finals at Akron, Ohio. The national and international finals this year will be held at Akron on August 15, according to an announcement made this week by C. P. Fishen, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Sales Corporation. City Champions from 120 cities will compete.

Entries from Canada, South Africa, Mexico, and Hawaii are also expected to compete in the international finals. Plans already are under way for enlarging the facilities of the concrete track at Derby Downs, just outside the Akron airport.

E. E. Fulton, airport manager at Akron, will be national race director, according to Mr. Fishen, and he will have complete charge of all arrangements at the track. He will be assisted by James S. Schlemmer, sports editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, which is

co-sponsor with Chevrolet in the national and international races. **Scholarship Award** Mr. Fulton has been closely associated with past derbies and has been prominently identified with the National Air Races and with air shows at his own airport.

The National Champion will be awarded a four-year college scholarship, and City Champions in each instance will win the M. E. Coyle Trophy. Many other valuable prizes will be given to place winners both in the city races and in the All-American race and the International race.

The decisions on the date for the national and international finals and on various track improvements were made last week when Mr. Fishen made a flying trip to Akron to consult with Mr. Fulton and Mr. Schlemmer.

## 4-H Club Leaders To Attend Banquet

Six of the seven 4-H Club leaders in Princess Anne county and the County Agricultural Agent, H. W. Ozlin will attend the banquet in Petersburg on Saturday night given by the business men of that city to 4-H club leaders in the eastern extension division of the State in recognition of the outstanding work done by that organization. The superintendent of county schools also has been invited to attend the dinner session. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture H. W. Brown and John R. Hutcheson, director of extension work in Virginia, will be the principal speakers.

### PTA Group Meets

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Blackwater School met in the auditorium last night. A talk on health and the community was presented by Mrs. Tebault, and discussion of radio as a source of home and community education was led by Miss Marjorie Jones.

Egypt is a main source of the world's fine cotton.

**WINNERS CERTIFIED**

**30,000**

**OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED**

**WINNERS**

See Standard Catalog

### THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL

Under the Supervision of  
**MISS MARY LOWNDES**  
Located at Fisher Cottage  
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.

Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m., and Saturday mornings; health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be continued at the Cavalier Golf and Country Club.

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**Big Events Are Ahead of Us... You can keep best informed by following the news as it appears weekly in...**

## The Virginia Beach News

## Vacant Positions In Federal Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open Competitive examinations as follows:

Junior supervisor of grain inspection, \$5,200 a year. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year. Bureau of Animal Industry.

Radio engineers, various grades.

\$2,600 a year.

Full information may be obtained from B. H. Barco, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

### "PROXY PRINCESS."

New chapters continuing Clinton Lowndes' gripping tale of romance, intrigue, adventure. In The American Weekly with the big Sunday WASHINGTON HERALD.

## A Sunporch, Yes! But Cooled by Cloth Window Shades!



Sunporches are glorious to live and sleep in but we know how hot they can be during the day—and we know too how little privacy they afford. This business of living in a goldfish bowl with all the neighbors peering in isn't very nice—but here's a clever solution: Put up fresh, new cloth window shades over the glass. This way you can control the heat and light, insure yourself privacy and still be able to enjoy the view of your garden or lawn. There are plenty of stunning effects you can

to cheer up the sunroom. For instance, paint the walls or woodwork a sunny color and add cloth shades a tone or two lighter than the walls. Your draperies should blend in with your window shades and be in a design that tones in with your other furnishings. One word of warning—be sure and get CLOTH window shades that are woven on a loom and processed for long life. These are the kind that withstand wearing and give years of wear. They're cleanable.

## We Have Plenty of Money to Loan TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME

There Is No Investment That Pays Bigger Dividends Than Your Own Home  
Happiness and Contentment Awaits the Home Owner and We Can Make It So Easy For You to Buy It—Let Us Explain.  
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## In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Senator Warren Ames introduced a bill into special session of the state legislature Tuesday for the authorization of an election in Virginia Beach for voting a \$250,000 bond issue to be used in the construction of a sea wall and walkway along the ocean front here.

Bids will be let for the construction of 14,500 feet of concrete street paving in Virginia Beach at a special meeting of the Town Council to be held April 6th, according to Mayor W. R. Ashburn.

The Woman's Club of Princess Anne County was the recipient of a gracious gift in the form of one of the choice building sites in Upperville, from Mrs. Martha Miller Masury, which it is understood, will be the site of the proposed clubhouse of the organization.

Virginia Beach takes another step forward in the publicity world by being selected as the meeting place of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association, which will be held here on October 31st.

S. K. Hobeck & Son, popular plumbers, are open for business in their new quarters on Atlantic Avenue, between 23rd and 24th Streets, having moved there from the Parker building on 17th Street.

E. E. Easterly, Jr. of Greenville, Tennessee, formerly associated with the Greenville Star, is now connected with the Virginia Beach Weekly.

Virginia Beach Personals  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pelot and son, Ned, will move from the Martha Washington Apartments on April 1st and will take Dr. Burt's cottage on 28th Street.

Miss Dorothy Wannenwetsch who is attending Haverford Academy in Baltimore, is home for a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wannenwetsch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Murray of Norfolk have taken a cottage on 21st Street for the summer.  
Miss Emily McClean, who is a student at Blackstone College will arrive Tuesday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClean at their home on 18th Street. She will be accompanied by Miss Nancy Jackson of Florida, who will be her guest over the week end.

## Princess Anne Personals

Two Ford cars were damaged Saturday night when they collided on Fungo road. One car was owned by Lewis Eaton and the other by Robert Whitehurst. Mr. Whitehurst was badly injured. He was thrown from his car but held so tightly to the steering wheel that it was broken off when he was thrown from the automobile.  
While playing ball at school last Thursday Miss Mary Smith was badly bruised and cut about the face. She apparently stumbled and fell while running bases.  
Margaret Lee sustained such injuries when she fell from the school wagon a few days ago that it has become necessary for her to resort to crutches.  
J. M. Smith, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., arrived March 15th to reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Smith at Princess Anne Courthouse.

## Oceans News Items

Miss Virginia Cornick of St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her parents during the spring holidays.  
Miss Virginia Boush has returned to her home having been compelled to give up her studies at William & Mary on account of her condition of health.  
Mrs. Nathaniel Macon, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Lovelace in Richmond, has returned to her home.  
Clover leaf weevil eggs, laid in mid-October, hatch in nine days and spend the winter in the larval stage, emerging as full-grown weevils in May.

THE MADMAN WHO HAS COMMITTED 5 PERFECT MURDERS.  
Discussing the mystery of a killer who cuts off his victim's head with one sweep of his knife through the back of the neck... and leaves no clue, in The American Weekly with the big SUNDAY WASHINGTON HERALD.

## WILDLIFE AIDED BY FARM PLANS

Practices of Conservation Program are Viewed Boon to Bird Development

The 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program illustrates strikingly the close relationship of at least two valuable natural resources—soils and wildlife, says C. P. DeLaBarre, president, Virginia Wildlife Federation. Many farmers who are interested in encouraging quail and other insect destroying birds on their lands have found, he says, that the Conservation payments not only take care of part of the cost of good soil management but also help pay for providing the food and cover so necessary to birds and other forms of wildlife.

Most farmers like to have birds on their lands, DeLaBarre believes, not only because of their value as insect destroyers but also for the pleasure they furnish by reason of their songs and their beauty. Still other farmers are interested in hunting, and have found that the surplus crop of game birds can be harvested, just as any other agricultural crop, without diminishing the all-year bird population of the farm, provided that an adequate breeding stock is maintained. Some landowners are making a profit of 10 to 25 cents an acre from wildlife through the sale of shooting privileges.

## Will Aid Wildlife

DeLaBarre lists some of the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program practices which may be of considerable value to wildlife if properly carried out. The crops classified as soil-conserving and grown on land diverted from soil-depleting crops, will result in full diversion payments; and, furthermore, if the crops are left on the land, they add somewhat to cover facilities, and increase materially the food supply, for wildlife.

The planting of forest trees is a practice that may earn payment at the rate of \$7.50 per acre when planted on crop land or at the rate of \$5.00 per acre when planted on other land. Various trees suited to the region as the red cedar, oaks, mulberries, huckleberry, hawthorns, wild plums and cherries, persimmons, and dogwood, after reaching bearing age, yield important food supplies for wildlife for indefinite periods.

In these provisions for grain, legume, and tree planting, are presented a good opportunity for the improvement of farms as homes for game and other wildlife in combination with financial reward for conserving and building up the soil. There are two Farmers' Bulletins which will aid farmers wishing to aid wildlife: 1719, "Improving the Farm Environment for Wildlife," and 1787, "Game Management on the Farm." These publications may be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

## Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



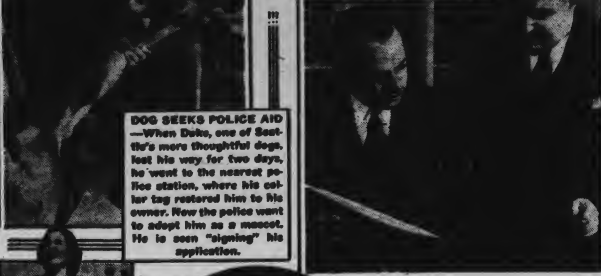
HERE is an ideal calorie checker that will fit in any ordinary reducing diet. The recipe is one for a large saucerpan and egg. Make pineapple juice. Measure 3 cups of Hawaiian pineapple juice and 4 1/2 cups sugar into a large saucerpan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add 8 ounces (1 cup) of liquid pineapple, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into clean jars. Paraffin the hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 eight-ounce glasses.

Scald milk, add butter, oysters and liquor, salt and pepper. Heat until oysters get plump and curl at the edges. Ample for two servings of 90 calories each.

The depleted shelves in the jam closet can be refilled during the winter season with a delicious jelly prepared from canned Hawaiian pineapple juice and 4 1/2 cups sugar into a large saucerpan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add 8 ounces (1 cup) of liquid pineapple, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into clean jars. Paraffin the hot jelly at once. Makes about 9 eight-ounce glasses.

## In The WEEK'S NEWS

AND YOUNG CRAFTSMEN—Recently appointed to the instructional board of judges of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Harry S. Earl (left), director of General Motors' art and color department, discusses with Guild Secretary William S. McLean, plans for the new competition in motor car design being sponsored by the educational foundation.



## DOG SEES POLICE AID

—When Duke, one of Scotland's more thoughtful dogs, lost his way for two days, he went to the nearest police station, where his collar tag restored him to his owner. Now the police want to adopt him as a mascot. He is seen "signing" his application.

## NEW SPORTS CLOTHES—Sports clothes for the coming summer months will replace the former popular slacks and cut-offs.

Maxine Jennings, picture star, is shown wearing the new knickerbocker of olive green crepe topped by a short sleeved jacket blouse in a colorful South Sea print.

## BLIND DEALER

"Blind Dealer"—The "Blind Dealer" of New Albany, Indiana, Morgan Trinkle, De Soto dealer using his fingers instead of "eyes" which were destroyed by a dynamite blast, "seeing" the new De Soto on a recent visit to Detroit, L. C. Peck, company official, listens to Trinkle's comments.

## FIVE AND TEN GIRLS STRIKE—

These "million-dollar-babies" of Detroit's five-and-ten cent stores are on a sit-down strike for shorter hours and more pay. They have set up living quarters in aisles once thronged with customers.

## NEW AIR CHIEF—Fred D. Fagg, Jr., World War pilot, who has been named the new director of Bureau of Air Commerce, He succeeds Eugene L. Vidal.

## Commonwealth of Virginia.

Plaintiff  
vs.  
Hampton Roads Land Corporation, Richmond, Va., Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee, and Parties Unknown.

The object of this motion is for the said plaintiff to have substituted Richard B. Kellam as Trustee in the place and stead of Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, under Deed of Trust dated October 20th, 1921, by and between Hampton Roads Land Corporation and Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee, which deed is duly recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 111, page 63.  
And affidavit having been made that the said Guarantee Title and Trust Corporation, Trustee in the aforesaid deed has been duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that there are, or may be, parties interested in the subject matter of this motion, whose names are unknown, they are hereby proceeded against as parties unknown, and are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after date of publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests.  
And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia.  
Teste:  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By L. S. BELTON, Deputy Clerk  
P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

VIRGINIA:  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 11th day of March, 1937.  
D. W. Gregory, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Martha G. Bischoff, Principal Defendant  
J. Hoge Tyler, III, Trustee, Co-Defendant.

The object of this proceeding is to attach the estate, real and personal, of the said Martha G. Bischoff, principal defendant, more particularly described as follows: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, known, numbered and designated as Lot Number Four (4) in Block Fourteen (14), as shown on the Plat of Upperville which plat is duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book Seven (7), at page One Hundred Fifty (150).

## Improvement Made To Coal Stokers

Streamlining is invading the basement, reports R. B. Taylor of the Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies Corporation, local Iron Fireman dealer, who has just returned from the annual national sales convention of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company in Cleveland.

"Modern automatic coal stokers are completely enclosed in smoothly-rounded, sound-proofed, dust-tight housing," he said. Great refinements have been made in the coal flow type stokers, which convey their own coal automatically from bin to fire.  
"Sales plans outlined at the record-breaking convention call for the largest expenditure for newspaper advertising in the organization's history."

A German scientist estimated Sweden's enormous supply of peat, if scientifically utilized, could fill the country's entire need of gasoline for 170 years.

## Cole & Masury, Inc.

Real Estate and Rentals  
Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.  
Virginia Beach, Va.  
Telephone Virginia Beach 59

Phone 2-7678  
WHEN YOU SPEAK

IF you are small "flying ants" around your property, this is a warning that termites may be damaging the foundation timbers and wood-work of your home. These "flying ants" may be termites reproductive ("swarmers") coming out from underneath your floors or behind your walls. Better play safe and call a Termites Inspector to make a thorough investigation and tell you for certain whether termites are attacking your property. This is a TRUST service offered by Termites—world's largest termite control organization.

## Terminix Company of Norfolk

1409 Colley Avenue Norfolk, Va.  
Telephone 2-7678  
INSURED TERMITE INSULATION

Just Phone 12  
**Snow White Laundry**  
17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.  
WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY WORK—(all kinds) IN VIRGINIA — MAKE US PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
Low Interest Rates  
Repayable Annually, Semi-Annually  
**Thomas A. Bain & Co., Inc.**  
109 West Main Street Norfolk, Va. Telephone 27098

**Auction Sale Furniture**  
Friday 10:30 A. M.  
(Private Sales Daily)  
510-20 E. Plume Street  
Ten carloads of consignment, repossessed and warehouse furniture sold every Friday rain or shine at our large show rooms. Consisting of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, 100 beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities, wardrobes, rugs, druggets, etc., floor lamps, mirrors, tables, chairs, also linens. Each week we have a complete new stock to select from. It will pay you to attend our auction sales. Private sales daily.  
**Carter Auction Co.**  
W. L. Carter (The Flying Auctioneer)

**KEYS MADE**  
Safes Opened and Repaired  
Safes For Sale  
**Ed. Martin & Bro.**  
320 26th St. Beach Phone 246  
125 College Place Norfolk Phone 22750

**The Refreshing Part of Every Party**  
GLORIOUS company for any occasion... delicious refreshment for any day or evening... Schlitz is a beverage you can be proud to serve and happy to drink yourself. For it's brewed of finest ingredients to the peak of perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today... with added health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D in "Steinle" Brown Bottles. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottles and Cap-Sealed Cans.  
[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You'll like it on first acquaintance, and ever after.]  
**JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.**  
**Schlitz**  
Copyright 1937, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

## Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 582 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1¢ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**FREE!** If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription. Write, at Barr's Pharmacy. 12a

**LADY** desires position as housekeeper or caretaker of linen room in hotel. Experience. Best references. Box 112, Virginia Beach. 2a

**FOR SALE**—Turkey, hen and duck eggs for hatching. Seven (Shas Poultry Farm, London Bridge. 11a

**Be progressive—read your county newspaper.**

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

**F. S. Royster Guano Company**

## MEREDITH'S PILE DRIVER



**GUARANTEED RELIEF** For any form of hemorrhoids. Also for itchy, swollen, burning piles. At one, two, four, six, eight, ten, twelve, and twenty cents. Tube with nozzle. 75c. Small tin, 25c. Manufactured by MEREDITH RUBBER CO., Virginia Beach, Va.

## HUDGINS-DIZE CO.

121 W. Main Street, Norfolk, Va. Phone 21436

### SPECIALIZING IN AWNINGS—MARQUES

Honest Workmanship, Best Materials At Reasonable Prices

### VENETIAN BLINDS

PROMPT DELIVERY—CALL US

## GOOD NEWS



**Buy Now!**

Before Another Price Advance

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS PROMPTLY

Hog, Cattle, Barbed Field and Poultry Wire

Ornamental Lawn Fencing

Standard Gauge Heavily Galvanized — All Heights

**LUM'S**

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc. Wholesale and Retail

Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Ann Gordon Barrett, who is attending Harrisonburg State Teachers College, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Calk, of Ocean View, were guests of J. W. Calk Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Harris, of Waverly, spent the weekend at the home of Harvey Harris.

Jack Calk is spending ten days' vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calk. Mr. Calk is teaching at a Military School at Laurel, Md.

Emmaline Farmer, of Richmond, is a guest at the home of H. W. Ozlin.

Jack Harris returned to Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Tuesday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mrs. John Gimbirt, accompanied by son, Robert and granddaughters Albina and Shirley, of Norfolk were guests at the home of H. C. Gimbirt, Monday.

J. J. Smithson has purchased the home recently owned by Mr. Racilit.

Ray Gimbirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gimbirt, entertained several of his friends Friday afternoon on his 4th birthday.

Mrs. Charles Ingram entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday.

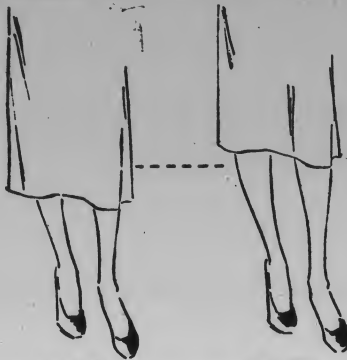
An Easter Egg hunt was held at the home of Mrs. William Tullitt, Monday afternoon with Miss Jane and Norma Lee Tullitt as hostesses. G. T. Whitehurst won first prize for finding the greatest number of eggs.

## NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 10th day of April, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board for Retail License to sell beer and wine for on premises consumption at 29th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Ritz Cafe, F. D. FERGUSON

## Two Inches Added to Calves' Publicity



Spring 1936

Spring 1937

COAT lengths recede by two inches this Spring over the vernal season of 1936. This, in coat creators say, a concession to the lady's quest for this new freedom.

## HOW OUR COMMUNITY IS AIDED BY THE 4-H CLUB LEADERSHIP

By Richard Brown

Very often we read a book that has as its theme the ways in which a child has affected the life of its elders to such an extent that they have taken a new interest in life—they look on life as a pleasure and not as a drudge. Things of this kind are found not only in fiction; they are found, though often with variations, in real life. It does not take a great deal of study of social conditions in any community to reveal instances where the influence of a few boys and girls has brought about changes which were greatly beneficial to the community. I have in mind an instance when this happened in a rural section not far from where I live.

Last Spring, the 4-H Clubs of this county conducted a community survey, noting the percentage of homes with radios, electric lights, running water, and other conveniences. I have learned, from reliable sources, that electric light facilities were extended to the section mentioned above as a result of this survey.

### Attendance at Meetings

I have noticed that the public meetings and Achievement Day programs are usually well attended by the adults of the community. These adults may be parents or friends of 4-H boys or girls, or just progressive citizens interested in club work. But these people, no matter for what reason they may attend, invariably are inspired by the work of the club and go home determined to follow the example set by the 4-H Club members and improve their methods of farming and home-making. Many a farmer has unwittingly followed the 4-H Club motto in trying "to make the best better."

I like to encourage fellow 4-H Club members to get the best livestock, poultry, seeds, etc., and to try to improve their strain. This is not only to help them to make a profit from their project, but to show their parents and neighboring farmers the value of having a good breed. I know that, from actual experience, farmers will cater to a breed that has proven its value. In my own case, for example, I started with a registered strain of chickens, built up the strain, made a profit from my project, and have won several prizes at the Virginia State Fair. As a result, neighbors interested in raising poultry have noticed the many ways by which a flock of good chickens can be made profitable, and I sold, each year, over a hundred eggs, baby chicks, and breeding chickens.

### Potential Leadership

In addition to the ways mentioned above, the influence of 4-H Club members is felt more directly in any 4-H Community. I believe that a good 4-H Club member is a potential leader, and a potential leader does not take a back seat for long. I have noticed time and again the import-

ant parts that 4-H members play in school and in other activities. I do not mean that every worthwhile group has a 4-H Club member as its leader, or that all Club members make excellent leaders, however, I do contend that the 4-H Club develops more and better leaders than any other organization for boys and girls.

As an example, the high school which I attended has an enrollment of about two hundred. Of this number, less than fifty are enrolled in the local 4-H Club. Yet, over fifty percent of the members of the Student Council, a body selected by the students to help govern them, are 4-H members. This Council works in cooperation with the principal in making regulations for governing the student body. I might add that the students seem to respect the authority of the Council and heed its measures, for it is seldom that a student is found disregarding them.

One particularly important action taken by the Student Council was the organization of a Student Patrol. This Patrol is backed by the local sheriff and the Tidewater Automobile Association. No member of the Student Council is on the Patrol, yet a fairly large number on the Patrol are 4-H Club members.

About forty percent of the musicians in the local school orchestra, known as one of the best of its kind in this part of Virginia and an unusually large percent of the students representing the school in district literary events last year belonged to the 4-H Club and made excellent showings, further attesting to the leading part that 4-H Club members play in their communities.

## Agents to Attend Insurance Session

J. W. Dunn, of Virginia Beach, F. T. Deary, of London Bridge, and F. A. M. Burroughs, of Pungo, will attend a district meeting of agents of the State Farm Insurance Company to be held in Norfolk, April 5.

Approximately 30 agents from the southern part of the state will gather for the all-day session which is one of a series sponsored each Spring and Fall by the insurance division of the Farm Bureau Federation.

Slated to address the meeting are John East, secretary of the Federation; E. A. Bryvogel, assistant secretary in charge of underwriting, and C. H. Foster, of the claim department, both of the State Farm home office in Bloomington, Ill.; and H. E. Baumbarger, insurance director, and C. H. Payne, field supervisor for the federation.

Grease from drain pipes is now used in Germany in the manufacture of soap and for other industrial purposes.

## Norfolk Federal Savings And Loan Association

239 East Main Street Norfolk, Virginia Phone 25623

The Soundest Most Economical Plan to Buy, Build, Improve or Refinance Your Home

Mortgage Loans at 6% Monthly Reduction Plan

A Penny Post Card Will Bring You Booklet "TWENTY REASONS WHY"

Or Come In and See Us We Will Be Very Happy to Meet You

## CHANGES MADE IN FARM SHOP

### Wood-working Equipment Installed at Creeds School; Added Efficiency Noted

A demonstration of power-driven shop equipment was given in the agricultural department of Creeds School by Ray Sheild and H. P. Moore, of Norfolk, on Thursday. The demonstration was given in connection with the Farm Shop Course that is a part of the vocational agricultural instruction in school.

The Creeds Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, the national organization of boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture, has recently added a band saw and a wood-turning lathe to the equipment of the shop. They were added in securing these by the school board and interested people in the community.

Singletrees, breast-yokes, plow-beams, and many other things needed by the boys in connection with their home enterprises, have been made in the shop.

Shop-work, including metal-working and wood-working, is taught in its most practical applications, so that the boys, after completing the course, will be able to do most all the simple repair and construction work needed on the farm. The cost of repairs and the time lost from work while having them made are important items in the expenses of farming. The more of these that can be made at home, the more costs of production can be lowered.

Tourist automobiles numbering 4,074,523 entered Canada in 1936—half a million more than the preceding year.

**YOU can advertise profitably...**  
The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type. The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects. ....

## Health Notes

### Smallpox Protection

"Many years ago Edward Jenner discovered that those who had cowpox did not contract smallpox. That observation gave him his great idea to develop a vaccine. As a result, he was acclaimed the greatest benefactor of his time. However for all practical purposes, to the many persons in the United States who in 1936 contracted smallpox, Jenner's discovery of preventing this disease was exactly as if it never had been made. This again emphasizes that, where disease prevention is concerned, it is not scientific knowledge that counts but its application," states Dr. I. C. Riggan, State Health Commissioner.

"Vaccination is both simple and harmless. But the discouraging fact is that, of the total number of 1936 smallpox victims, ninety per cent never had been vaccinated, and eight per cent had received this preventive many years before the disease overtook them.

"In Virginia, where vaccination is required for school entrance, it is significant that when this malady strikes youngsters it occurs usually in those under school age or in those who somehow have evaded the regulations.

"Therefore, it would appear that many parents are laboring under

a false sense of security in the belief that protection is not required before the time that the authorities insist upon it. As a matter of fact, children deserve and should have smallpox vaccination not only at six years of age, but in the first year of life. However, it should be emphasized that if vaccinated early, revaccination of the child should follow at school age, and again at early life. Indeed, it is now well established that vaccination at early adult life deserves to be considered as a routine measure, as it is no longer believed that childhood immunity persists throughout life. A recent case in Virginia of a young man who contracted smallpox and who had been vaccinated successfully in early life is in point.

"The above suggestions represent the complete protection that not only children but all persons should have. If they were generally applied, smallpox would be practically eliminated. Intelligent public cooperation is the vital factor in the solution of this public health problem which, from a national standpoint, still is perplexing."

The District of Columbia, Tennessee and South Carolina are the only political subdivisions in the United States that do not have laws controlling the sale of marihuana.

## Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and Saturday, APRIL 2 and 3

### "BLACK LEGION"

HUMPHREY BOGART—DICK FORAN ANN SHERIDAN—ROBERT BARRAT

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 4 and 5

### "MEN ARE NOT GODS"

MIRIAM HOPKINS—SEBASTIAN SHAW—GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

TUESDAY 1 DAY ONLY, APRIL 6

### "ALONG COME LOVE"

IRENE HERVEY—CHARLES STARRETT—DORIS KENTON H. B. WARNER

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 7 and 8

### "STOLEN HOLIDAY"

KAY FRANCIS—IAN HUNTER—CLAUDE RAINS—ALISON SKINFORTH



## FULL 2-PLOW POWER

**Announcing... The Opening Of A . . . FARM IMPLEMENT BUSINESS**

168 SOUTH MAIN STREET SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

## Frequent Tractor Demonstrations

Catering to the Farmers of Princess Anne County Special Demonstrations on Request—Phone 1153 Suffolk, Va.

Specializing Particularly in **ALLIS - CHALMERS TRACTORS - TRAILERS - COMBINES Plows - Harrows**

We Extend A Cordial Invitation To You To Visit Our Suffolk Plant

## ALLIS-CHALMERS

Don't Miss Seeing Tractor Demonstration

Tuesday, April 6th at 11 a.m. D. S. BEILER'S FARM (Known as Betty Jones Farm)

## Deal Farm Implement Company

THURMAN DEAL, Manager (former operator of Brandon Point Stock Farm Brandon, Virginia)

168 South Main Street

Suffolk, Virginia



# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XII. NUMBER 35.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

## GARDEN CLUB'S CLEAN-UP WEEK PROGRAM SEEKS COUNTYWIDE AID

Virginia Beach Boy Scouts Volunteer Assistance to Campaign's Sponsors.

### EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO BEAUTIFY HIGHWAYS

Attractive Surroundings Held Add to Increased Business for Merchants.

An intensive clean-up and beautification program, sponsored by the roadside beautification committee of the Princess Anne Garden Club, will begin on Tuesday of next week and continue through Friday, Mrs. H. C. Old, of Lynnhaven, chairman of the group, stated yesterday. The assistance of every civic organization and individual is sought to make the highways and surrounding areas as clean and attractive as possible before the Tidewater Assembly holds its annual celebration at Cape Henry on Sunday, April 25.

The support of the Boy Scout troop has been promised to the organization in charge of the clean-up campaign in a letter addressed to the editor of the Virginia Beach News by H. L. Cayce, local scoutmaster. Mr. Cayce's letter states:

Suggest "Clean-Up Day"

"Being in thorough accord with your interest in calling the attention of the citizens of Virginia Beach to a clean-up program, I would like to offer the services of the Scouts of Troop 80 of Virginia Beach in observing a definite day as 'Clean-Up Day'."

"We can organize and place at the service of the community thirty to forty boys for a day's work on Saturday, April 17, 24 or for any Saturday in May. With the cooperation of city trucks and possible supervision of members of the Women's Club or Garden Club it would be possible to make a real impression on some of the most objectionable spots. A survey of the needs in this respect by a competent committee would facilitate matters."

"Kindly advise us if we may be of service."

The news takes this opportunity of transmitting Mr. Cayce's offer of assistance to those who are charged with the clean-up program.

In a statement prepared for publication by the Garden Club, (Continued on Page Eight)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, April 9—High water 6:11 a. m., 6:32 p. m.; low water 12:17 p. m. and 12:31 p. m., sun rises 6:38 a. m., sun sets 6:33 p. m.

Saturday, April 10—High water 7:00 a. m. and 7:22 p. m., low water 1:08 a. m. and 1:17 p. m., sun rises 5:36 a. m., sun sets 6:34 p. m.

Sunday, April 11—High water 7:40 a. m. and 8:11 p. m., low water 1:57 a. m. and 2:03 p. m., sun rises 5:35 a. m., sun sets 6:35 p. m.

Monday, April 12—High water 8:38 a. m. and 9:01 p. m., low water 2:45 a. m. and 2:49 p. m., sun rises 5:34 a. m., sun sets 6:36 p. m.

Tuesday, April 13—High water 9:30 a. m. and 9:53 p. m., low water 3:35 a. m. and 3:38 p. m., sun rises 5:32 a. m., sun sets 6:37 p. m.

Wednesday, April 14—High water 10:23 a. m. and 10:47 p. m., low water 4:27 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., sun rises 5:31 a. m., sun sets 6:38 p. m.

Thursday, April 15—High water 11:16 a. m. and 11:43 p. m., low water 5:24 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., sun rises 5:30 a. m., sun sets 6:38 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 45 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Hunting for Beer Newest Game Imposed on State by ABC Board

Outdoor Advertising of Liquors Banned; Window Displays of Malt Products Taboo; Posters and Circulars Cannot Be Displayed Under Latest Regulation.

Effective today, the latest regulations of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of Virginia prohibits the outdoor advertising of distilled liquors, wine and beer window displays in licensed establishments, posters advertising such products within the stores and restaurants and wine circulars. Outdoor signs indicating the sale of beer and wines on the premises will not be molested until February 8 of next year, although no new signs may be constructed under the latest regulation.

### Placards Limited

No more than four placards giving the brands and prices of beverages on sale in any establishment are permitted, and no reference to beer and wine may be made in window displays, although licenses may display window cards giving their State license number.

"The quest for liquor and beer," a local was stated yesterday, "will be the same as during the days of prohibition with only this distinction: the purchaser, rather than the law enforcement officer, will have to do the hunting for the place in which it is dispensed. The next anticipated regulation," he continued, "probably will force the dispenser of beer and wine to tack a contagious disease placard on his door, set up a line of barber chairs and serve his innocent beverage in shaving mugs."

### No Word On Sunday Sales

Elimination of the outdoor liquor advertisements before those promoting individual brands of beer and wine was made possible

## TO OFFER CLASS PLAY NEXT WEEK

Mystery Drama, "Thirteenth Day," Selected for Production by Students.

"The Thirteenth Day," a three-act mystery play written by Charles George, will be presented by the Senior Class of the Oceana school next Friday night at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Rehearsals on the play have been in progress for the past month, and a creditable performance of the exciting drama is anticipated by those in charge of the production.

The story of the play concerns the death of Burton Crosby, eccentric millionaire, and the reading of his will at midnight in his lonely mountain home on the thirteenth day of the thirteenth month following his burial. An exciting Irish maid, the frightened housekeeper and a colored chauffeur lighten the serious drama with their comedy.

### Cast of Characters

The cast is as follows: Paula Carleton, played by Kathryn Bane; Creston Cook, Frederick Trummer; Mrs. Carleton, Lucille Shipp; Lizzie Benton, Eliza Cartwright; Della Dunnigan, Elizabeth Garrett; Vera Smart, Flora DeFries; Samuel Smart, Fletcher Litchfield; Boyd Jefferson, Ralph Frank; Rastus, Henry Decker; Mr. Burton, Billy Tarrh; Bobby, Henry Rodgers; and Betty, Inez Finnagan.

Committees in charge of the production include: Stage—Leon Hiteshe, Earl Odell and Kathleen Brynthon.

Advertising—Rose Lynn Dail and Mason Johnson.

Prompting—Gwendoline Dawson and Marjorie Fisher.

Properties—Anne Bell, Cashman, Inez Finnagan and Earl Mace.

Business—James Gregory and Patty Greene.

Ushers—Eleanor Masters, Alice Cole and Clifford Rogers.

Lighting—Robert Johnson, Clyde Whitehead and Lawrence Pentres.

Makeup—Florence Cashman and Helen Smith.

Music—Unwin Dudley.

## TENNIS MATCHES TO OPEN SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM

Cavalier Hotel—to Present Quartette Headed by Tilden in Sunday Event.

### JAPANESE STAR COMING

Longest and Shortest to Appear.

"Big Bill" Tilden, still the most colorful figure in tennis, will open the spring sports program sponsored by the Cavalier Hotel on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, when he and three other outstanding professional players will stage a series of tennis matches on the new championship green har-tru courts on the Cavalier Hotel grounds. Announcement of the event was made yesterday afternoon by Roland Eaton, managing director of the hotel.

Appearing with the former holder of the world's championship will be Vincent Richards, Alfred Chapin and Taro Satoh. Satoh is holder of the Japanese professional title and is making his first appearance in this section in Sunday's matches.

### Tilden and Satoh to Play

Chapin and Satoh will be featured in a singles exhibition, Tilden and Richards in another, and in the final event of the afternoon, Tilden and Satoh—the tallest and the smallest men in the entire realm of tennis—will be matched against Chapin and Richards in a doubles contest.

The exhibition matches will be open to the public, and admission will be charged to the scene of play and for the boxes which have been constructed along the courts.

### Other Contests Promised

On Saturday afternoon, May 8 at 2:30 o'clock, another series of exhibition matches will be played on the Cavalier courts. The annual Cavalier Horse Show also will be opened on this date, and it is expected that a capacity audience will be on hand to view both of the outstanding events.

Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines, George M. Lott and Bruce Barnes, as striking a group of racket-wielders as will be found anywhere in tennis, will play in these matches. These players have been familiar figures on mid-South courts during the past several years, and their appearance here will bring out a record gallery.

Other sports events of similar caliber are planned for the Cavalier grounds during the spring and summer months, Mr. Eaton stated.

## COURT DIRECTS STEAMER'S SALE

Sheriff to Offer "Roland Wilcox" at Public Auction for Law Violation.

The steamer "Roland Wilcox," owned by the Consolidated Fisheries, Inc. of Lewis, Delaware, of which L. N. Powell, of Reidsville, was captain, will be sold at public auction by Sheriff Guy Salmons at an unannounced date, under the terms of a court order granted on Monday by Judge B. D. White of the Circuit Court.

According to the testimony given at the court session, the steamer was used on August 25 of last year for the "taking and catching of fish in the waters of Virginia for the purpose of converting same into oil, fish scrap, fish meal and manure contrary to law." The State regulation governing commercial fishing interests prohibits the taking of edible fish for oil and fertilizer purposes in State-controlled waters and also prohibits menhaden fishing on the part of non-resident corporations within the coastal waters controlled by the State Department of Fisheries. The "Roland Wilcox" was charged with violation of the latter provision.

The steamer was seized on January 26 of this year and a warrant of seizure issued and, executed on Page Eight)

## Growth of Town, Business Said Reasons for Bank's Expansion

Old Post Office Building to Be Completely Renovated and Equipped With Modern Fixtures; Occupancy Expected About June 1 by Board of Directors.

The announcement that the National Bank of Commerce would move from its present quarters to a larger location on Atlantic Avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, made in these columns last week, was verified several days ago by Robert P. Beaman, president of the bank.

In giving his plans for the Virginia Beach branch, Mr. Beaman said:

### Growth Said Gratifying

"The removal to more spacious quarters has been under consideration for some time, and was brought about by reason of the steady growth of the office and of the Town of Virginia Beach, both of which have been most gratifying. The new location was formerly used by the United States post office and was only vacated several weeks ago upon completion of the new post office building."

"The building is being completely renovated and will be equipped with friendly counters and other modern conveniences. It will be trimmed with limestone and the name of the bank will appear in bronze letters across the front. Attractive iron grill work will protect the windows, the floors inside will be of terrazzo and the walls will be finished in tone, which is sound resisting."

### To Move June 1

"New indirect lighting fixtures will be used throughout, and in addition to a comfortable lobby there will be a ladies' waiting room and officers' quarters. The renovation was begun last week and occupancy is expected by June 1."

"Other than any necessary additions to the force, the move does not contemplate any changes in the present personnel."

"David FitzGibbon of the firm of Wynne & FitzGibbon is architect and D. G. Weddie is acting as contractor."

### Holt Outlines Chamber Seeks Campaign Stand

Location of New Industries in State Subject of Thorough Investigation.

Adoption of a uniform policy in dealing with the establishment of new industries in the Old Dominion will be requested of all chambers of commerce and other civic organizations in the state by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, Jay W. Johns, president of the State Chamber, this week announced the appointment of a committee of five to investigate and draft a proposed policy for presentation to the boards of local organizations throughout the state. The committee will report at the annual membership meeting of the State Chamber on April 15, in Roanoke.

Serving as chairman of the committee is Robert D. Ramsey, business manager of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce. Shenandoah Valley is represented by James A. Payne, secretary of the Staunton Chamber. J. Malcolm Bridges, executive secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, was named to represent Tidewater, while John A. Farr, vice-president of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, will serve as a representative of Roanoke and Southwestern Virginia. Al. T. Lewis, secretary of Southside Virginia, Inc., will be representative of Southside Virginia's interests.

### To Evolve Statement

The committee will seek to evolve a statement setting forth sound practices in the location of new industry and in the fostering of established industry. Research conducted within the last eighteen months tends to reveal a lack of uniformity among Virginia communities in dealing with new industry, according to Mr. Johns. Experience in the past has shown the use of unsound policies by many communities throughout the South in seeking industry, resulting in the offering by some communities of inducements that have in some instances resulted in the establishment of industries that have not proven beneficial to the upbuilding of the locality and unfair in other instances to already established business.

### In Senate 35 Years

Senator Holt favors fair wages, reasonable hours and satisfactory working conditions for the laboring man. He believes the government should enact such legislation as will prevent exploitation of working man and of child labor. He will strive for laws which will safeguard agriculture and place the farmer on an economic parity with the industrial worker. One of the principal founders of Catawba, Virginia's first tuberculosis sanatorium, he favors unstinted support of the State's institutions for the afflicted and diseased.

During his 35 years in the State Senate, Mr. Holt has served, and is still serving, on some of the most important committees of that body. He has been president pro tempore for the past 15 years, and in that capacity, has presided over the Senate numerous times.

## TOURIST OFFICE OF CHAMBER TO BE LOCATED ON ATLANTIC AVE.

Choice of Available Sites Expected to Be Made Within Next Several Weeks.

### BUDGET APPROVED FOR SEASON BY DIRECTORS

\$5,000 Will Be Spent On Beach Promotion Program; to Erect Highway Signs.

Agreement to relocate the tourist information office of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce in the central section of Atlantic Avenue and adoption of a budget for the expenditure of \$5,000 for publicity purposes during the coming year featured the meeting of the Board of Directors of the organization, held on Tuesday night in the office of Mayor Roy Smith, president of the local promotion agency.

If possible, new quarters will be obtained within the next two weeks, somewhere between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, where an enlarged and more adequate office will be opened under the direction of experienced workers. Selection of the most appropriate location was entrusted to Herbert Terry.

### State Chamber to Cooperate

Approval of the budget, which is a substantial increase over the amount spent for similar purposes last year, followed a lengthy discussion of the program to be followed this season in promoting the recreational facilities of the Beach. As last year, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will handle all photographic activity, working in cooperation with the managing director, Don Seiwell. It is expected that this phase of the local service will be inaugurated within the next month.

Discussion of this year's program and a review of the results accomplished last year will be presented to all members of the Chamber of Commerce at the annual organization meeting which will be held late in May. As in former years, it is expected that the dinner session will be held at the Cavalier Hotel. Jay W. Johns, president of the State Chamber of Commerce and now serving as its managing director, is expected to be present as the guest speaker. Robert F. Nelson, director of publicity for the agency, also plans to attend the meeting. Mayor Smith will serve as toastmaster, and the reports on last year's efforts will be given by Edward Hardy, treasurer, and the managing director.

### Local Support Sought

It also was agreed that a letter should be drafted and mailed immediately to all business men and hotel operators on the Beach pointing out that their first duty in the direction of local development is to the Chamber of Commerce. The action was taken following the report that other agencies interested in promoting Tidewater resorts and cities were now actively soliciting support from this community, and it was said, the subscription of such funds might hamper the development program approved for the coming year.

Road signs, prominently guiding prospective Beach visitors, will be constructed and placed on highways now unmarked within the next month. Failure of the highway department to construct and erect such necessary guide-posts, it was stated, has resulted in a condition of confusion on the part of motorists coming here for the first time, a condition which the Chamber of Commerce is determined to eliminate.

### Gains in Enquiries

During the past month, it was reported, 179 inquiries from prospective guests were received from 22 states and two Canadian provinces. The daily receipt of such inquiries is increasing markedly over those of last year, promising another assurance, the board was reported.

(Continued on Page Eight)

# The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## SENATOR ROBINSON'S SPEECH

Senator Robinson is a gentleman of strong character and is, of course, a strong debater; otherwise he would not have been selected by his democratic colleagues as the floor leader of the greatest debating society of which we have knowledge. However, in his broadcast Tuesday evening he did not seem to have measured up to his usual standard. His address was ostensibly a reply to that of Senator Glass broadcast the evening before. His three-quarters of an hour was devoted to casting aspersions upon Senators Borah, Glass and Mr. Justice McReynolds, and an attempt to prove their inconsistencies.

We listened in vain for some tangible reasons as to why, and to justify, the proposed increase in the number of judges upon the Court, but there seemed to be none. He saved the necessity of injecting different ideas in the Court. He did not deny it to be the purpose to so change the personnel of the Court in order to declare as unconstitutional acts already declared unconstitutional. He charged that the Court has assumed the prerogatives of the Congress by rendering decisions of policy rather than that of law. We do not know if this has ever been done. None will deny that its function is to interpret the law as they find it, and its history suggests that this has been done.

Of course, this Court is in reality an umpire between conflicting opinions and policies into which, in their zeal, Congress not infrequently crosses the border line of constitutionality. It is quite well known that it is very difficult for Congress to withstand the pressure of strong minority organizations for class legislation, and, rather than take the risk of opposition by such organizations at election time, they will time measure, indeed often, vote for measures which they believe unconstitutional for the reasons suggested—in short, they pass the "buck" to the Court, which does not have to stand for reelection and it is easy to place upon it the burden of nullifying unconstitutional laws.

We have reason to believe that such was the case in connection with the Guffy Coal Bill, and we recall that in a discussion of one of the farm bills, a distinguished Senator stood upon the floor of the Senate and proclaimed to the world that he did not believe the bill was within the sanction of the Constitution, but, said he, "we have done so many things that not within its sanction that one more or less will not matter." He thought the bill would put money into the pockets of his constituents and that, he seemed to think, justified him in ignoring his solemn oath of office to uphold and support the Constitution, therefore, he would vote for the measure. A cold statement of the fact is that for such he would betray the duty which every Congressman owes to the public. So much of this has been done, and so weak has Congress proven itself, that it has unquestionably lost the

confidence of the general public. Senator Robinson merely asserted that which has not been denied, viz: That Congress has the constitutional right to increase the personnel of the Court. He did not deny that the purpose is to change the Constitution by interpretation, which is in itself unlawful. He accuses Senator Glass as having offered no suggestion to remedy that which he considers an evil but which Senator Glass and thousands of others do not consider an evil. The fact is, Senator Glass does make a very constructive and correct proposal and that is to follow the mandate of the Constitution and to refer to the people the changes desired in that instrument, a forum which Senator Robinson knows, is only competent to make any change in that instrument. Further, the platform which he doubtless helped prepare, promised the people this would be done.

He cites the reversal of the Court of a state minimum wage law and charges them with an acknowledgment that it had assumed the right to determine policies, which are exclusively within the province of the Legislative branch. What are the facts? By a five to four decision in 1922, the Court held the Washington, D. C., minimum wage law to be unconstitutional; in a decision handed down on Monday, it decided by a five to four decision that it was constitutional, but the same members who were on the bench in 1922 voted in 1922, while Justice Roberts, who took his place upon the Court long after the 1922 decision, voted for the first time on that question and his was the vote that changed the decision. Senator Robinson does not seem justified in making the statement. He charges that the proposed amendment to the Constitution offered by those opposed to his plan are tainted with insincerity. Whatever may be the intent of such proposals, neither Senator Robinson nor any other denies that those who offer amendments are following the mandate of the Constitution, that they are fully within their rights, that perhaps they do not think an amendment necessary, but in the fierce conflict raging over a question they prefer a compromise by referring the matter to the proper tribunal, and that it would certainly fulfill the promises made to the people in pre-election days. Certainly it suggests more sincerity and more honesty of purpose than the plan of Senator Robinson.

His whole speech was directed to caustic criticisms of those who disagree with him, and their name is legion. The only reason that he did not measure up to, and surpass, Senator Glass in caustic phrases, is that he is not equal to the latter in ability in that particular. Whatever may be said in the premises, none can deny that Senator Glass is honestly fighting to preserve the integrity of our system of Government. He knows that the Congress is dominated by the administration and he objects to subverting the Court to the same influence, thus placing the taxing, legislative and judicial power in the hands of one man. What could be more sinister than the Act of Congress which approaches the Court with a club in one hand (the threat of packing) and a tentative bribe in the other, that if they will only resign, Congress will pay them full salaries for life?

## A NOTE OF PROGRESS

What constitutes community progress and growth is not to be found in the optimistic utterances of real estate salesmen nor in the windy harangues of promoters, but, rather, in the steady progress of those institutions which most truly reflect the tempo of the life which they serve. Those who will take the trouble to look about them must, therefore, be impressed with the note of progressiveness to be found in Virginia Beach in this early Spring of 1937.

Facilities for handling the ever-increasing mass of mail and postal services were insufficient. As a consequence, there came a larger, more modern and better equipped Postoffice. Comfortable and modern accommodations for exacting visitors were far below the demand for such accommodations. The result is the development of several excellent hotels and cottage hotels, and the modernization of others that lacked the services sought by the higher type of patronage now accorded the Beach. New clubs and amusements are being developed in response to a definite demand for such.

And now, proof positive that the Beach is not the struggling little

resort of just a few years ago, the National Bank of Commerce is forced, by virtue of an expanding business, to move into larger quarters. Being a conservative institution, its directors were not hurried into this move by sales plover or pompous predictions for a distant future, but by an actual condition of business expansion which gave no choice but this. No longer can we doubt that the Beach is really going places.

And yet, if we will but study the facts presented during the past decade, we uncover a story of steady growth, of quiet, but nonetheless real development, a tale of progress which not even six years of depression could seriously hamper. There is no mushroom growth here, no mere speculator's bubble soon to be pricked, but a picture of solid and careful progress which is apparent to all who will investigate.

## CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN PLANNED

Last week, when we advocated an extensive campaign of cleanliness and beautification for Virginia Beach and the surrounding countryside, we were without knowledge of the plan then in the making for the clean-up of a drive in the near future. Now that those plans have been revealed, we hasten to voice our approval of their thoroughness and plead for the wholehearted cooperation of each and every resident in this area with the committee in charge. The elimination of rubbish and unsightly trash piles from the yards of local homes and farms which front the more important highways should be the first consideration of all. This elementary step should be followed by the necessary grading and seeding of lawns, the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, and, where possible, the brightening of house, garage and barns by the use of needed paint. Before the clean-up spirit should prevail, not for a week or two, but throughout the entire year.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the thought that Virginia Beach has nothing more important to sell to visitors than its exterior appearance. If this is well kept, bright and attractive, we have gone far in our ambition to make this community an outstanding summer resort. Dingeness, the presence of unsightly trash and the appearance of neglect can do nothing but detract from the favorable impression given the tourist by blue skies and cool ocean waves.

## ARCHITECT OF EARTH

From one particular cliff I saw  
The earth as if I were its architect:  
Spherical, hung in space, without a flaw,  
Dotted with dark, molecular mountains, flecked  
With fine, repeated seas like grains of sand,  
Oceans and continents designed to scale:  
By virtue of my microscopic hand  
A pygmy earth, atomic in detail.  
I could have caused a minor cataclysm,  
Stretching my hand down that diminutive slope:  
I who had made the sun itself my prism.  
For whom all space became a microcosm,  
For whom the midges in a valley's chasm  
Were less like men than spots of protoplasm.

LIONEL WIGGAM  
Yale Review

## REPOSSSESSION

We have won back, almost in its entirety,  
The place we loved.  
The long, green grass that is the meadow,  
And the blue above.  
The tumbling brook unchanged, and bent willows,  
The same cool smell  
Of the mint we crushed as we lay there,  
And the faint cow bell.  
Nothing, and nothing is different;  
Golden flecks still run  
In the stream where the shifting shadows  
Meet the sun.  
Truly now it has happened  
Though folks say never;  
Again we possess a beauty  
That was gone forever.  
Time cannot touch this pasture,  
Whatever it kills.  
The passing years can only rise  
Like mist between us and the hills.  
—Julia Blauvelt McVane,  
Saturday Review.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

THE WORLD TWENTY YEARS AFTER

Twenty years ago today—it is Tuesday—new fuel was piled upon the world conflagration by the entrance of the United States into the Allied camp. From Pennsylvania Avenue to the crossroads store, the slogan, "Make the World Safe for Democracy," rang with a fervency and purpose, belying the selfish motives of the war kings which, more than any other cause, projected us into that deadly conflict which shook the very foundation of our civilization.

The war has come and gone, its toll in lives, in morals, in money and materials still so staggering and ever-present as to cause us to wonder, even had the main objective been achieved, whether it was worth the price. And now, if we may believe those in authoritative positions, we stand upon the brink of another such disaster, another world war which, even today, the phrase-makers are calling the "War to End All Wars and to Remake the World Safe for Democracy." The bitter irony of it all, the sheer stupidity of those insignificant humans who are preparing to drown humanity in its own blood for no greater purpose and with no other results than can be read into the last conflict!

"To Make the World Safe for Democracy!" We recognize less Democracy today than at any time since the Dark Ages. The so-called peace treaties dictated at Versailles and at Locarno by statesmen whose passions and prejudices would have done credit to Kublai Khan, effectively eliminated all hope of true and lasting Democracy from more than one-half of the globe. The ruthless refusal to consider nationalistic ties and desires, the distribution of colonies and protectorates—not withstanding the doctrine of the "spoils system," the refusal to believe in any attempt at fairness but with every evidence of a profound belief in the economic and political enslavement of millions of people made, for Democracy, but for the period of unrest, of dictatorship and of war that now is with us.

We cry for peace, but there is no peace. Here at home, where our own brand of Democracy is being subjected to startling innovations and adjustments that bring fear to the minds of many who deny the reasons for such change, we are happily free of much of the confusion and chaos of Europe, but even we cannot say to what extent the next war will affect us. Our statesmen wrangle and deliberate over the exact terms of the pending neutrality bill, but, whether even a perfect resulting doctrine could save us from entanglement, there is none to say positively.

But can we hope for such at any near future date? Not many weeks ago, in these columns, we argued to the contrary, and my belief has not since changed. We may propose and pass neutrality laws, we may inaugurate and sign covenants and treaties outlining war and promising no more to resort to arms for the settlement of disputes—we may do all these things, and more, but we can hope for little success in any practical application. Sincerely we may desire this course, but our final action will be determined, not by those who control our political destiny, but, by those who rule our economic setup, and these men are not very sincere in their prayer for peace.

In the fields of medicine, scientific investigation and invention, in the arts and in philosophy, man has made remarkable progress. The atom, one time the smallest unit into which matter could be broken down, now looms gigantic and simple when compared with the ion and the other newly-discovered members of the energy family. The processes of manufacturing, of industrial development have made unbelievable progress since the turn of the last century. Diseases of the body, formerly regarded as incurable, are fast disappearing from the world, thanks to brilliant scientific investigation. All about us in our daily life are signs of progress that bespeak the vast intelligence which is the higher man.

But man's nobility has not kept pace with his unfolding intelligence. In his breast smoulder the same passions and prejudices as prompted the actions of the Neanderthal man. And, often, he has as little control over them. The professors argue over morals and morality, over the old quirk of behaviour, debate the merits of instinct and reason, but man, easily aroused, throws off his cloak of culture on each possible pretext and reveals his animality. His head may strive towards the stars, but his feet are mired in common clay, and he forgets his head, even as he always has done.

The "Brotherhood of Man," given such perfect expression by Jesus Christ, Buddha and other figures in the spiritual history of the world, remains, for the most part, a doctrine to be advocated from the pulpit. Men of all races and tongues can—and do—recte the Sermon on the Mount as glibly as their ABC's, but few attempt its practical application in their daily lives. And, if this humanity cannot be observed in the daily routine of the individual, how little chance is there that it will soon become the rule of nations in their intercourse with other nations?

Sometimes, it seems, all that is base and ignoble in life animates and controls the men charged with the destinies of nations. Adventurers, modern pirates, swaggering propagandists and egotistical fanatics sit on the citizen thrones of Europe, and their desire for power and popular acclaim by means of the most brutal and ruthless tactics known to man. Unskilled in the fine art of diplomacy, ruling by terroristic methods and holding their thrones by deliberate appeals to the passions of their subjects, they keep the entire world in a state of inquietude, passing along to their fellow humans the same thrills as consume them. And, though we hold up Europe as an example, it is not necessary to go so far from home.

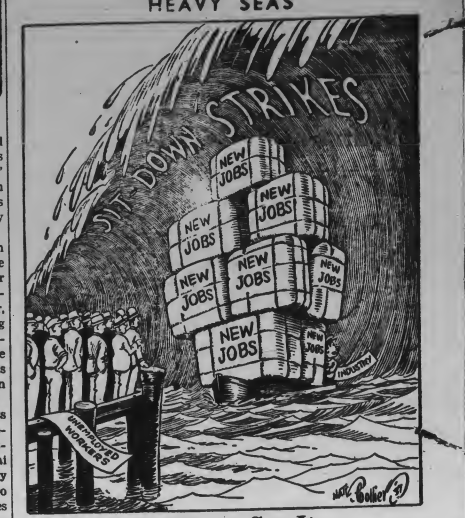
Such is the modern world twenty years after the "War to End All Wars." Prior to two decades ago, we in these United States felt far removed from the unrest of the other nations separated from us by mighty oceans, we strove hard to get and to maintain our own house in proper order that we might enjoy the fruits of our labors. Then, suddenly, we were plunged into the bloody and fiery cauldron, mere pawns, at the beginning, of the wiser and more skilled diplomats, until, drunk with our own power and prowess, we clamored for leadership. We wanted the glory of that leadership, but we thought to escape the responsibilities and the evils which accompanied it.

Perhaps it is too late to relinquish our position—we, personally, regard it as a slight offense—in the councils of the nations. Perhaps we caused avoid the consequences of that rash act which, almost overnight, swept us out of our national complacency and into the dingy, dirty game of world politics. But, if there is any hope of obtaining a complete bill of divorcement, of separating ourselves immediately and for all time from all contact with the nasty, stinking mess, we pray God that such a course will be taken.

We cannot reform the world, we cannot hope to impose upon its varied peoples a doctrine of brotherhood which we are all too inclined to overlook in our daily dealings, but we can assure for ourselves a measure of peace and prosperity, far from the battlefields, which was the original purpose guiding the founding of this nation. If such should ever be our lot, we will have set an example more powerful in its appeal than that presented by the mightiest army of Europe.

Since Batista does the driving down there, where does the President of Cuba ride? That's easy. In the rhumba seat.—Buffalo Evening News.

Experiments in England have demonstrated that television can be used in connection with radio to enable experts to teach golf to distant audiences.



## As Others See It

TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS  
With about a month before expiration of the time for filing notice of candidacy for three State-wide offices in the Democratic primary of August 3, next, the four hats in the ring for lieutenant-governor are the chapeaux of Senators Saxon W. Holt of Newport News, Robert W. Daniel of Prince George, Vivian L. Page of Norfolk and Frank T. Stone, Arlington County retired druggist. The only two platform announcements to come to our attention are those of Senators Holt and Daniel. Their pledges have much in common. Both are in favor of a minimum nine-months school term, Senator Holt going further to endorse free textbooks. Both favor continuance along the safe road of the State's present fiscal policies, that of appropriations within the funds in hand or in sight, which when applied to road policies means pay-as-you-go. Only Senator Daniel goes further than his peninsula opponent in declaring that "...no essential government function should be crippled or allowed to suffer in times of emergency for the lack of funds with which to serve the public."

There is hardly enough dissimilarity between these announcements to make any difference in the outcome of the August primary, particularly when Senator Page of Norfolk is counted into the fray. In fact it is doubtful if platform pledges of a lieutenant-gubernatorial candidate in Virginia carry weight with the electorate one way or another. It has not been the experience in Virginia for lieutenant-governors to accede to the governor's chair. Since the State's re-entry into the union in 1870 every governor elected has served his four-year term with death, physical disability or other grounds vacating the office never having occurred to elevate a lieutenant-governor to the step above him. Thus the primary test in the selection of this office has come to embody competence in public service of a somewhat more modest sort than that expected of a gubernatorial nominee, in spite of the fact that men of conspicuous ability have occupied the lower post.

In the selection of a Democrat for this position in the coming primary, which is the automatic guaranty of his victory in the subsequent November general election Senator Holt has prior claims upon the electorate by virtue of legislative experience and senatorial seniority. A member of the upper legislative chamber for the past 35 years Senator Holt has been president protem of that body for 15 years. He is a man of wide acquaintance in Virginia and for the competence with which he has discharged the duties almost since the turn of the century has won and deserved the respect of his own constituents in the 33rd senatorial district as well as the citizens of the State at large who have followed his career. Senators Daniel and Page are both able contenders in view of their record for public service but their achievements are over-shadowed by the impressive tenure of three and a half decades held by Senator Holt in the upper chamber. Of Mr. Stone, the retired Arlington County druggist, we shall say little because we know less. To our mind there is no good reason why Senator Holt should not be

awarded the lieutenant-governorship as the crowning honor in a long life of public service to Virginia.  
—Tidewater News.

TABOO ON THIRD TERMS  
SAFEGUARDS DEMOCRACY  
If the editors of Fortune Magazine have taken the public pulse correctly, the good people of the United States are rapidly losing their traditional opposition to a third term for American Presidents.

Fortune's quarterly survey which last fall achieved the distinction (rare among surveys) of telling which way the election was going to go, undertook recently to find out how people felt about the following question:

"If there should be agitation for President Roosevelt to run for a third term, what would be your attitude?"

Seven per cent of the people questioned said they would oppose it on principle, although they like Mr. Roosevelt. Slightly more than 10 per cent would oppose it for a combination of both reasons. On the other hand, 22 per cent would be in favor of a third term. Twenty-six per cent would be for it if Mr. Roosevelt's second term turned out successfully. And 8 per cent didn't know just where they'd stand.

When you examine these findings, you may learn some interesting things about the public's regard for Mr. Roosevelt; but the really interesting thing is that for the overwhelming majority the question of a third term is a matter of personality rather than of principle.

If Fortune's survey represents the nation as a whole, only a small segment of the populace—something like one third of the total number—is opposed to the idea of a third term as such. The remainder would be for it or against it, depending on who was seeking it.

So it looks as if the unwritten law laid down by Washington, imposed by Jefferson, subscribed to by a long succession of great Presidents, and enforced by the general public on the misguided Grant, had lost most of its appeal. The people seem to be ready to throw it overboard if they are asked in the right way.

Now it is worth remembering that this unwritten law has become a very important part of our scheme of government.

We give our Presidents greater powers than are given to an elective officer by any other democracy on earth; and one of the chief reasons why we can do it without undermining our democracy is the fact that we know in advance that he isn't in there for keeps. He gets eight years, at the most. No matter what his popularity, no matter how effective his political machine, tradition calls on him to step down at the end of his second term.

—Portsmouth Star.

Willayat Begum of Moradabad, India, who says she is 120 years old, attributes her longevity to a carefully regulated diet and exercise through walking.

Three times as many men as women seek guidance from the "save-a-lute league," a New York organization formed to discourage people from suicide.

Tangiers, Morocco, will open its International Exposition Fair on June 1.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian**, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock; Miss L. Cayog, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist**, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic**, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

**Gallies Episcopal Church**, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

**Eastern Shore Chapel**, Oceana (Built 1764) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glenn Rock Presbyterian**, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal**, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

**Kempsville Baptist**, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

**Virginia Beach Methodist**, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potete, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:  
8 a. m.—Church school.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist**, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.  
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

**Lynhaven Presbyterian Church**, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.  
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salem M. E. Church**—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Williams, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

**Charity Methodist Church**—Flossant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**London Bridge Baptist Church**, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter, supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church**, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.  
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

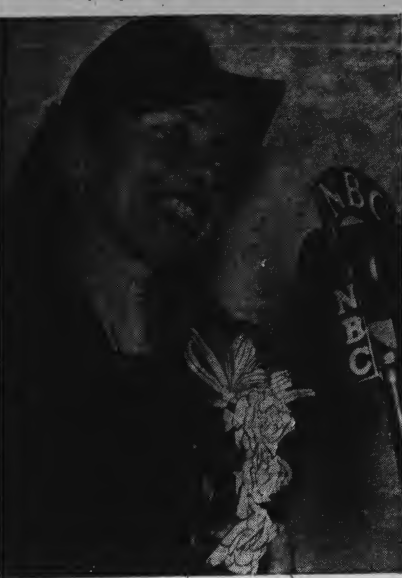
**Oak Grove Baptist Church**, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church**—Sigsma, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.  
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Nimmo Methodist Church**—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.  
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Dominion Episcopal**, Sunday Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

## Wins \$1,000 a Year For Life



Miss Petcolas Lee, of Williamsburg, Virginia, winner of the grand national prize of \$1,000 a year for life in a recent soap contest, is shown at the microphone in Williamsburg, telling a nationwide audience what she is going to do with her prize money. Unadvised definitely what she will do with all of her \$1,000, she indicated she would spend some of it in traveling to places she has longed to visit. Miss Lee is a native of Williamsburg and is one of the hostesses who conducts visitors through restored buildings of Colonial Williamsburg.

## BOOKS TO OWN

**BOOKS AND BATTLES**  
American Literature, 1920-1930.  
By Irene and Allen Cleaton.  
Houghton, Mifflin. 266pp. \$3.00.

A Review by William Jay Gold, Assistant in English, University of Virginia.

When Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" appeared and "Banned in 1900, the opening gun was fired on the "Sunny realism" with which William Dean Howells and his contemporaries looked upon America as the land of the good life. No revolt broke out immediately. The main stream of American literature still didn't dare discuss sex realistically, still didn't dare question the culture based on money-making ideals. Still didn't dare urge the rights of the economically oppressed. When the dissatisfaction began to find voice, the World War disrupted and turned aside its force, first with the hopes of a new civilization which it offered, and then with the sickening aftermath which we call post-war disillusionment.

The revolt broke into the open during the twenties and was successful. So successful was it that it carried its objectives with a fairly good sweep—and like all good reforms it swept itself, as a movement, out of existence. It is this literary revolution which Irene and Allen Cleaton examine in "Books and Battles," which they have called an informal literary history of the decade that crashed with the stock-market in 1929.

To run through the contents of "Books and Battles" is to touch nearly all of the important facets of literature from 1920 to 1930. The books of F. Scott Fitzgerald, notably "This Side of Paradise," began the flapper era; "Jurgin" brought the matter of sex into impecable and delightful prose. Sinclair Lewis led the attack on the businessman's cultural ideals; Mencken and Brown founded a new hard-hitting school of criticism; the "little" magazines, printed in all sorts of out-of-the-way places and under all sorts of impossible conditions, furthered all sorts of literary and cultural ideals and shared in common only a complete contempt for the "bourgeois" way of life. In Paris the expatriates grouped themselves around the herculean figure of Gertrude Stein and listened to her exposition of the "new" prose and the "new" poetry. The Dadaists wrote profound nonsense, the censors fought to keep book-stalls "clean" and authors' purses empty, the Agrarians began preaching their creed, the Neo-Humanist Movement came out of the closets of academic life to halt the rising flood of what it termed the results of the Rousseau way of thinking. Fads, literary and otherwise, mushroomed overnight—the Harlem movement, the Charleston, ghost writing, companionate marriage. The growing concern for

social justice manifested itself in the fight of the intellectuals for Sacco and Vanzetti. Then the stock market crashed, and ended the writer's holiday. The proletarian novel began to emerge as the decade closed. The period moved roughly from Freud to Marx, but it carried the victories of the fight for the first to the fight for the second.

This is a fascinating period for examiners with a sense of humor and a critical sense of the values of life and literature. The Cleatons—he is the former managing editor of a Virginia newspaper—have all that. Making informality one of their objects, they successfully avoid the dry-as-dust literary history. Their book is filled with bits of informing, often revealing and generally amusing chatter.

We learn with pleasure that people who phoned James Branch Cabell were invariably told that he was shaving, and that visitors who called were treated to "The Ravished Virgin," a cocktail of Mr. Cabell's invention. There is the story of the debate between John Crowe Ransom, representing the Agrarians, and Stringfellow Barr, attacking, which brought out the information that the defender of the back-to-agriculture idea had never so much as raised a pea, but that Mr. Barr cultivated his own vegetable garden.

If "Books and Battles" has any faults, they are of omission, and deliberate omission, for the authors rule out discussion of the poetry and drama of the twenties. Nor do they attempt anything like a profoundly critical assay of the scene before them. But they are good reporters. The story of the twenties is told in "Books and Battles" in a manner that should make reading it a pleasant recollection for those who . . . remember those turbulent days, and a most agreeable method of brushing up on recent history by the generation now becoming literary conscious.

Three years ago, Samuel Rogers' "Dusk at the Grove" slipped away with the \$10,000 Atlantic Prize. Now, with a complete reversal in style, the same authors' "Lucifer

## GOLD CUP RACE PROGRAM READY

Warrenton Meeting Regarded as Outstanding Steeplechase Event of Spring

The sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Virginia Gold Cup Association will be held at Broadway, the estate of Alexander B. Wagner, Esq., near Warrenton, Saturday, May 10. The first race will be called at 2:30 P. M. and entries close for the meet, recognized as one of the classic steeplechase meetings of America, on April 20.

The program has been increased to six races, which are:

The Virginia Gold Cup, about four miles over a timber course, which was won last year by Ghost Dancer, owned by Carlton H. Palmer, Esq., New York, and which has been won in the past by such outstanding horses as Billy Barton, Soissons, Dunks Green, Mejilla 2nd, and Indigo. The famous gold cup valued at \$1,000 which must be won three times by the same owner before becoming his or her property has been won by the late Mrs. William F. Egan, Middleburg and Washington, and Sumner Pingree, Esq., of South Hamilton, Mass.

The Virginia National, about three miles over the English Park Type Brush course, which was designed by William DuPont, Jr., was won last year for the second time by Oliver C., owned by Mrs. G. Randolph Scott. This race is for a purse of \$1,500.

The Warrenton Hunt Cup has been changed from a maiden timber race to an open race over hurdles, about one mile and a half, for a purse of \$500.

The Broadview, about two miles and a half over the brush course, is a handicap event for hunters and was won last year by The Mole, owned by Mrs. Grace H. Eustis. This race is for a purse of \$800.

Mrs. G. Randolph Scott having announced the inaugural running of The Noel Laing Memorial at The Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting, Montpelier, Virginia, November 20, 1937. The Noel Laing Memorial, on the program of the Virginia Gold Cup has been changed to The Fauquier Plate, and is for maidens and winners of one race, over the hurdle course, at one mile and a half, for a purse of \$300. This race is an added feature and originally the truly great sportsmanship of the late Noel Laing, who died since the running of the last Gold Cup race.

The Agricultural purse, closing event, is a race for farmers living in the Warrenton Hunt country, about a mile and a quarter over hurdles. Purse is \$300.

in Pine Lake" struggles with the problem of infidelity. Two possible reactions are suggested by the way two young couples in a small mid-Western college town meet such a situation. Just another page added to the bitter literature of youth.

An unrecorded revolution sponsored by a madman, a British frigate in Spanish-American waters with a titled lady aboard her—and what have you? In the case of C. S. Forester's "Beat to Quarters," an exceptionally fine sea yarn. There is a gorgeous fight between the 36-gun frigate and a 50-gun Spaniard; Lady Barbara gets under foot no more than necessary; and Captain Hornblower is something different and credible in the annals of swash-buckling sea fight anchor off St. Helena, you will have had a stirring voyage, and a surprise.

If these books are not available at your local library, they may be borrowed from the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

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## ROUGH TEXTURED IN BOLERO EFFECT



New York-Paris Fashions THAT inherently rough surface texture characterizing this Spring 1937 redingote designed by Bettina is due to a Thick and Thin rayon yarn. The bolero effect achieved in the styling is further characterized by the wrap-around, yoke effect at the skirt top which ties at the back. Also note the smart accessories complementing the ensemble—the little star pointed toque made of banding of silk cellulose film with veil also featuring the cellulose film and the quilted soft leather handbag.

## Vacant Positions In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior engineer (naval architecture). \$2,000 a year, Navy Department.

Associate technical analyst. \$3,200 a year, and assistant technical analyst, \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Social Security Board.

Curriculum specialist and textbook writer (mathematics). \$3,800 a year, textbook writer and curriculum research worker, \$2,600 a year, Office of Indian Affairs.

Full information may be obtained from B. H. Barco, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

## Loss To Motorists Is Cited By Agents

F. A. M. Burroughs and Floyd T. Deary, local agents for the State Farm Insurance Company, said this week that Virginia automobilists lose over \$1,000 an hour because of accidents. Automobile casualty insurance companies paid out approximately \$220 per hour for liability, collision and property damage claims, they added. Since only one-fifth of all cars in Virginia are insured for these coverages this would make a total of approximately \$1,100 an hour that car owners in Virginia lose through accidents.

Total premiums paid to 72 automobile casualty companies by Virginians totalled \$4,222,894. Of this amount, the company represented by the local agents collects 10.5 per cent.

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# The Woman's Page

## Modish And Useful For Spring



New York-Paris Fashions

**BOTH** practical and modish for travel, southern resort wear, or for the Spring is the two-piece ensemble pictured above, a youthful jacket frock that can be worn with its coat or without. The frock is in keeping with the vogue for rich-colored fabrics, the deep, rich black one-piece dress being made of a fabric of Acetate yarn with white stitching on belt and four flap pockets for accent. It is designed in a simple short sleeved model with high tie white pique neckline and plastic buckle at the belt.

The hip-length checked jacket is made of a fabric combining Acetate and viscose rayon yarns and completes the tailored classic. A new note in gloves, black stitching outlining cuffs and extending down the center back, a black patent leather handbag and patent leather shoes with seamless heels complete the costume.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. A. Kemp are spending some time in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Gray Langhorne of Pulaski, Va., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, on 35th Street.

### Assembly to Meet

The Junior and Senior Assembly will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Club, formerly The Embassy.

### Bridge Luncheon

Miss Emily Godwin of Norfolk entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Phelps cottage on 17th Street last Saturday afternoon. Miss Godwin's guests included Mrs. W. H. Whitehurst, Mrs. Edward Ireland, Mrs. Frank Haggerly, Misses Eva M. Savage, Alma Jakeman, Mary L. Whitehurst, Carrie Sue Rhudy, Mary E. Savage, and Sue J. Christian, all of Norfolk; Mrs. R. C. Dempsey, Misses Sallie A. Beall, Ethel Willey, Mary R. Vaughan and Dean Scott of Portsmouth and Mrs. W. P. Wolfe of Charlotte, N. C.

Tell it in print.

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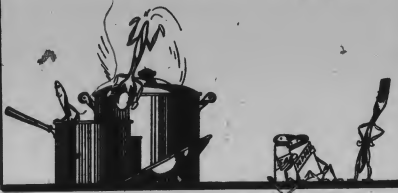
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Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m.  
Health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be held at the Veterans Club.

## The Cook's Nook



Do we take full advantage of all the simplified housekeeping methods offered to us in these days of modernization? In making a tour quite recently, I reviewed a number of old cooking utensils and recipes. One utensil in particular impressed me as being the most revolutionized — the waffle iron. Waffles used to be a daily favorite and incidentally a daily drudgery. First coals had to be prepared — the long handled iron grids had to be properly seasoned and heated — one had to stoop to pour batter, stoop to turn the grids — stoop to rake coals — stoop to remove the finished products. Then race against time and frequent chilling winds before a golden browned crunchy square pegged waffle could be placed before the greedy appetites which never seemed to be satisfied!

It is a fact that the waffle grids were on the hearth stone as regularly as was the iron "spider" for frying. To have waffles today one cannot make it a drudgery task. An electric cord plugged in gives us the even controlled heat — the grids heated on both sides overcome the need for turning — the iron being insulated and attractive in design brings the cook and the waffle cooker right to the table where one sits with great ease and composure, entertains family or guests and — cooks waffles.

But with all this, waffles appear very irregularly on the household menu. They are not just a substitute for breakfast hot cakes — they can fit into any meal — any course in the meal. Let's take the waffle iron down from the top shelf and be modern-of-moderns — and here are a few old and new recipes and suggestions:

**Waffles**  
1 cup buttermilk  
1/2 cup cold water  
2 cups flour  
3 tbsps. melted lard  
1 tbsps. sugar  
1 egg  
1 tsp. salt  
4 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. soda in 1 tbsps. water  
Beat eggs, add milk, lard, sugar, salt and flour. Beat smooth, thin the batter with half cup of water. When ready to begin to bake add the soda mixed in the water, sift in the baking powder, thoroughly mix, pour into a pitcher or quart cup and do not beat any more. Pour from pitcher into the center of molds until half full; spread out with a spoon; close irons and turn immediately. Cook 2 to 4 minutes, turn again, cook 1 minute. Remove the waffle and re-fill. Grease the irons for the first waffle, never any more. If made properly they will not stick or make any smoke. Do not have irons too hot; this causes them to stick. The irons should be heated over a slow fire, turning several times, getting them ready to cook well.

**Omelet (Plain) Waffle (4)**  
4 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
4 tablespoons flour  
4 tablespoons hot water  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
Beat egg yolks until thick. Mix salt and flour into a paste with hot water and add to yolks. Add pepper, melted butter and mix thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Bake in waffle maker.

An omelet waffle makes a delicious breakfast. Bake it until it is golden brown and roll it up with jelly, a sausage, or a strip of crisp bacon. Serve omelet with a cheese sauce for an unusual and appetizing Sunday night supper. Be sure to watch so as not to burn, or set Thermostat control for light brown.

**Golden Cheese Crusts (6)**  
Golden cheese crusts is another delightful dish that will tempt

crunchy, deliciousness of it. Place crushed strawberries or peaches in between two quarters of the waffle, put the whole fruit on top and add a spoonful of whipped cream.

2 cups pastry flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg  
3/4 cup milk (about)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter and add beaten egg with milk. Roll out to 1/4 inch in thickness and place on waffle maker. Close the grids and trim off excess dough.

**Chocolate Waffles (6)**  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 ounces chocolate melted  
1 1/4 cups milk  
1 1/4 cups pastry flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs to melted chocolate. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk.  
Imagine a chocolate mint ice cream waffle. Here is an unusual dessert and one bound to please the guest. Just take two quarters of a chocolate waffle. Place the mint ice cream in between them and there you are. If you wish top it with chocolate sauce.

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**Lux Soap, cake 6c Lux, 2 pkgs. 19c**  
**N. B. C. Neapolitan Creams, lb. 18c**  
**Golden Blend Coffee, lb. 19c**  
**Choc. Malted Milk Layer Cake 35c**

**Society**  
Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. George Loyall is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Faulkerson, at their home in Olean, N. Y.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge is a patient in the Norfolk General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Throckmorton of Norfolk are spending the spring months at their cottage on 114th Street.

Miss Dorothy Dillon left yesterday for New York, where she will spend a week.

Miss Hettie Donnell of Milan, Tenn., has arrived to spend the spring and summer at the Driftwood cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Booker, who have been spending the winter at Coral Gables, Fla., will arrive next week to open their hotel, the Courtney Terrace, for the summer.

Mrs. Tom Henderson of Norfolk is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Throckmorton on 114th Street.

Mrs. Charles S. Valentine of Richmond will arrive next week-end to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. H. R. Leonard, at the Winn cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. George Cahill of Norfolk is spending some time at her cottage on 107th Street.

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Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige... as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.  
OPEN ALL NITE EVERY NIGHT!  
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On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.  
We have every modern appliance to do all types of beauty work  
This combined with (6) Real Operators who are skilled in all beauty technique. Also really smart hair cutting by Ernest Martinette.  
Delma—Stewart, Prop.



## SOCIAL SECURITY AID TO SAVINGS

**Increases Noted In Insurance  
and Bank Accounts Since  
Passage of Act.**

Social Security, in the brief period since the Act has become operative, already is stimulating interest in large numbers of people in Virginia Beach and Princess Anne county in systematic savings, insurance and bank accounts, S. J. Horton, agency manager of Investors Syndicate, stated this week.

"Those who feared that Social Security would adversely affect established methods of individual accumulation of money, and establishment of protection and security, failed to take human nature and history into account," said Mr. Horton. "It is well demonstrated statistically that Social Security has given a tremendous impetus to the business of life insurance companies. Buyers of Liberty Bonds later became investors, for the first time in their lives. In the securities of industrial enterprises. And Social Security, as people become more familiar with the amounts it provides for old age, is whetting appetites of innumerable individuals for a larger income after sixty-five than the Government plan can provide.

"The statements are based not only upon my own experience in Virginia Beach, but also upon reports from 3,300 representatives of Investors Syndicate in 40 states, who are in constant contact with many thousands of people who are accumulating money for future needs," said Mr. Horton. "It is estimated that 47 per cent of the people of the country who derive income from various sources will not benefit at all from the Social Security Act. These people have been made more future conscious since the passage of the Social Security Act than ever before. And in the case of those who will benefit by the act, increasing numbers have had their interest aroused in a more comfortable old age than the amounts provided in the act will furnish.

"Our experience in the short time since the act became effective gives conclusive evidence that it is making large numbers of people anxious to learn about the more flexible plans available to meet individual problems."

Carry on with the newspapers.

## Pin Money Builds Home



Some day you'll want to build your own home—so make your plans now. And start now to meet the cost. Only a few cents a day—accumulated by a sound plan of regular payments—will furnish the funds you need. Write for this plan, today. Investors Syndicate

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Agency Manager  
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Get your vitamin sunshine during the winter months. Try Sunshine Vitamin Milk. It's the most delicious and nutritious milk you can buy.

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## PRIZE - WINNING POEM PUBLISHED

**"Ode to Spirit of Virginia"  
Included in New Text of  
Southern Literature.**

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has given its permission to C. R. Stone, of Berkeley, California, author of a new series of supplementary school readers, to reproduce the 1936 prize poem on Virginia, written by Thomas Lomax Hunter. The poem received the award of a committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and was reproduced at that time by a national magazine which through the efforts of the State Chamber devoted an entire issue to the State. Fifty thousand copies were purchased by the State Chamber at that time and used in the current advertising campaign for Virginia.

The readers will appear under the title of "Southern Life and Literature", and will be published by the Webster Publishing Company, of St. Louis.

The poem, which won in a competition in which more than a thousand participated, was written by Thomas Lomax Hunter, of King George, and was entitled "Ode to the Spirit of Virginia."

It reads:

Virginia, turning proudly from her past,  
With soul elate  
And eager eyes steadfast,  
Looks forward to her fate.  
There is a challenge in that honored past  
To every ardent and aspiring son,  
That gives him summons, like a bugle blast,  
To high adventures soon to be begun,  
New battles to be won.  
Nature has lavished on her bounteous fields,  
Deep, commerce-sheltering bays and towering shores,  
And the tall, mothering mountain range that yields  
The largess of its ores.  
Broad rivers winding seaward from her hills  
By busy cities glide,  
And in their sweep provide  
Potential power for a thousand mills.  
Good fortune stocked her with a rugged race  
That toward all dangers that beset her land  
Turned ever an undaunted face,  
A daring hand.  
Since the first white man landed on her beach,  
The sacred doctrine of the Rights of Men  
Was hers to teach.  
Her breast is scarred in every war for Right,  
Her fields are red  
With blood she shed  
Against Oppression's might.  
The old heroic faces  
Whose spirits brood above the hallowed places—  
Mount Vernon, Stratford, Monticello's hill—  
Call to us still.  
Lest we forget  
The Spirit of Virginia, which is yet  
Full of high, enthusiastic hope  
That can with Fortune and Occasion cope  
O, Spirit of Virginia, with your knightly blade,  
On all true shoulders lay your accolade,  
And bid each son arise,  
New purpose in his heart,  
New fire in his eyes  
Resolved to see Virginia play her part  
In that high place the gods for her did plan  
The Van.

Brussels, Belgium, will hold its International Aeronautics Salon in June.

## Know Your Language

**By C. L. Bushnell**  
School of English,  
International Correspondence Schools

THE word "claim" is often used incorrectly in place of "contend," "allege," "assert," "maintain." Wrong: "He claims that he understands the Einstein theory." Right: "He maintains that he understands the Einstein theory."

The English word "panic" is derived from the name of the Greek god Pan. Pan was a wild, goat-footed god of the woods and mountains, and was the dread of all travelers in such regions. Sudden and unreasonable fear would seize them with the premonition of the near presence of the god. Thus our word for such sudden and often unreasonable terror relates directly to the superstitious fears of a people living in remote areas.

## Smart Rayon Jacket For Evening



In a strikingly beautiful Persian design, the importance of rayon in the high style mode is smartly illustrated above. The youthful hip-length short sleeved evening jacket is made of rayon faille with broadened shoulders, high neckline and self covered buttons. This effective little basque-like jacket may easily create a new gown out of an old one. Here it is worn over a skirt of black rayon satin.

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker of "Ah Wilderness" fame, are reunited as the sweethearts of "A Family Affair," which comes to the local screen for the next two days, April 9 and 10. Hollywood's youngest lovers are featured in a strong cast headed by Lionel Barrymore in the role of a small town judge who defies public opinion to save his community from disaster.

Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12, the Bayne Theatre presents Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll in Irving Berlin's "On The Avenue," with Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers, George Barbier, Alan Mowbray and Stepin Fetchit. With Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll making a new and romantic twosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical presents a real-life romance of New York, in a show that's as big as the town. Worthwhile of note are the distinctive and lovely melodies Irving Berlin composed for the film, "This Year's Kisses," "You're Laughing at Me," "Summing on Park Avenue," "The Girl on the Police Gazette," and a novelty number written for the Ritz Brothers, called "He Ain't Got Rhythm."

Fleeing from the wrath of a vengeful woman keeps Warren William moving at a pretty rapid pace through "Outcast," a story of mob fury, which will be shown Tuesday, April 13. Karen Morley is the woman and the cast also includes Lewis Stone and Jackie Moran.  
Grace Moore, lovelier, more radiant than ever, will be seen in

## A Pie to Please the Palate



Meringue topped pineapple raisin filling in crisp, golden crust suggests a modern version of the old-fashioned favorite—raisin pie.

TO add new allure and greater palate appeal to raisin pie substitute Hawaiian pineapple juice for part of the water used in preparing the filling. The pineapple juice adds a tartness and zest totally lacking when water is used. Try the following tested recipe when making the pineapple juice substitution.

**Hawaiian Raisin Pie**

1 egg, well beaten 1/4 cup meringue  
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup pineapple juice (undried)  
4 tablespoons corn- starch 1/2 cup water  
1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup water  
5 tablespoons lemon juice

To well beaten egg add sifted dry ingredients, mix with smooth and

## "DEAD END" DUE AT MOSQUE MON.

**Outstanding Dramatic Success  
Booked for Richmond  
Early Next Week.**

"Dead End," which is coming to the Mosque theatre in Richmond on April 12 and 13, is the outstanding dramatic success which has thrilled sophisticated New York audiences for over a year.

The set, by Norman Bel Geddes, brought gasps of admiration from blasé first-nighters. The tense drama, by Sidney Kingsley, portrays the startling contrast between the luxurious life in a swanky East River apartment, and the sordid poverty existing at their very door step among the wharf urchins, who are the gangsters of tomorrow. It is a dramatic thriller that lifts the audience out of itself, and transports it into the hearts and lives of its characters.

For the first time in the history of the theatre, an entire cast is eschewing professional makeup. In this production the players co-ordinate with the setting and the writing, both realistic, to such an extent that they do not make use of grease and powder to heighten their characterizations. They depend solely on their acting. The use of make-up is traditional routine in other productions. High lights and shadows, rouge and powder are supposed to be essential to the effectiveness of the play as the speaking lines by players. But in the case of "Dead End" an entirely new lighting arrangement permits the thespians to appear as they are, and yet vividly enough for their beauty or their homeliness to register just as it is wanted by the director, Mr. Kingsley. In the first place, no footlights will be used at the Mosque for "Dead End." This does away with the unnatural shadows which distort the faces of actors. A sunlight color, as nearly the strength of sunlight as can be manufactured artificially by the modern of lighting equipment, is used to light the stage.

Because of the large seating capacity of the Mosque, the prices at which "Dead End" will show in Richmond would make New York seem with envy. A capacity audience is expected. Good seats may be secured in advance, however, by mail order.

## Plants Requested For School Yard

For the past several years there have been added to the landscaping program of Oceana School several units of plants which are in accordance with the original plan. C. E. Kline, the agriculture teacher, is striving to secure plants of different kinds to complete the unit on the west side of the school.

Today is Arbor Day and usually much planting is done on this date. Since there will not be any school at Oceana today, the school has designated Monday as the day of the planting.

Any one having plants and will contribute them to the school are asked to bring them to school Monday for this occasion.

Lepers, when their diseases can no longer be concealed are sewed up in animal skins in some sections of China and buried alive.

The rings around the planet Saturn are 171,000 miles in diameter and 970,000,000 miles from the earth.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Miss Elisabeth Gregory Hill, president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

## Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



**PR**AZIL nuts add a touch of distinction to many dishes. Try them chopped fine and sprinkled over the filling and on top the frosting used for chocolate layer cake. Or use them this way to provide pleasant variation to spritely tomatoes: Select tomatoes of even size and cut in halves. Sprinkle each half with salt, pepper, sugar and paprika, dot with butter or minced bacon. Set under broiler flame and cook three minutes; then sprinkle thickly with sliced Brazil nuts and continue broiling until nuts are brown.

• • • • •

Dried apricots or peaches soaked in part Hawaiian pineapple juice and part water instead of all water have a delicious zesty flavor and require no sweetening. Soak one pound of dried fruit in one cup of pineapple juice and enough water to cover (about one and one-half cups). Let fruit soak until plump, add more water if necessary, and simmer until fruit is tender.

## 4-H CLUB HEADS ATTEND BANQUET

**Seven County Representatives  
Present at Conference Held  
in Petersburg.**

Seven representatives of the county agricultural department and the 4-H Clubs of Princess Anne attended the testimonial banquet and leaders' conference held in Petersburg last Saturday night under the auspices of the Business Men's Association of Southside Virginia. The banquet, which was arranged as a tribute to the excellent work accomplished in the Southside by the 4-H Clubs, was largely attended by representatives of the organizations in this area.

In the local party were H. W. Ozlin, county agricultural agent; H. Marshall Clark, county agent at large, located at the Truck Experiment Station, and 4-H Club Leaders Miss Virginia Saunders, of Oceana, R. L. Waring and Miss Virginia Ridick, of Kempsville, Miss Christine Garrett, of Bay-side, and Miss Margaret Bailey, of Chatham.

Department Speakers Assistant Secretary of Agriculture H. W. Brown, of Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker at the conference, and his topic dealt with the methods by which the 4-H Clubs could widen their field of service in the im-

## How One Woman Lost Pounds of Fat

**Lost Her Double Chin  
Lost Her Prominent Hips  
Lost Her Sluggishness  
Gained in Physical Vigor  
Gained in Viraculousness  
Gained a Shapely Figure**

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't properly throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take one half teaspoon of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning and out of pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. The Kruschen Way has given many a fat person a joyous surprise.

Get a 4-oz. bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America. (Lasts 4 weeks.) Note—Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS.—Adv.

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THE DANCE OF EVE IN THE GARDEN  
AND OTHER STARTLING SCENES

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THEY DOUBLE UP TO MAKE ROOM FOR A RACE-HORSE  
YOU'LL DOUBLE UP WITH LAUGHTER!  
**THE JONES FAMILY**  
...with...  
**"OFF TO THE RACES"**  
with  
SLIM SUMMERVILLE  
SHIRLEY DEANE, JED PROUTY, JUNE CARROLL

# Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

E. E. Shipp et ux to Ruth E. Shipp, 37.84 acres in Seaboard District. Tax, \$120.

Willard R. Ashburn, trustee, to C. C. Frizzell, lots Nos. 7, 8, 25 and 26, in block No. 7, plat of C. H. Pentress property. Tax, \$24.

Lake Bay Realty Corporation to Floyd A. Hines et ux, property on Pleasure House road near Beechwood Station. Tax, \$36.

Robert F. McMurray et ux to F. F. Jeter, lot No. 7, in block No. 3, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$120.

Bernal Realty Corporation to Esther Simon and Archie Harris, lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in block No. 1, plat of Ocean Lot Investment Corporation. Tax, \$400.

Citizens Mutual Building Association, Inc., to M. V. McLaughlin, lot No. 16, in block No. 12, in section B, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$72.

Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, Inc., to Alberta M. Jones et vir, lot No. 11, plat of Norfolk Rolleston Small Farms. Tax, \$120.

Lake Bay Realty Corporation to J. K. Bohannon, 5.4 acres near Beechwood Station. Tax, \$132.

Henry H. Dodge et ux to William J. Newton, plat No. 22, of Brooks Farm, on Lynnhaven River. Tax, \$360.

Ada Trafter et al to Evelyn Lockhart et vir, lots Nos. 29 and 31, in block No. 11, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$120.

C. A. Neff et als to Sarah Nutt, site No. 1, plat of Lyndale Estates. Tax, \$180.

Masury Corporation to Isabel Peirson Dickens, lot No. 19 and western one-half of lot No. 18, in block No. 2, plat of Übermeer. Tax, \$180.

Masury Corporation to Juliet M. Nutt, lot No. 4, in block No. 12, plat of Übermeer. Tax, \$84.

F. S. Cook et ux to P. S. Huber et al, one-third interest in rear 40 feet of lots Nos. 19 and 21, in block No. 32, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company.

Garland I. Bright to E. H. Barnes, Company, Inc., timber rights on part of "Baptizing Farm," in Pungo District. Tax, \$216.

E. J. Bright et als to T. A. Williams, 184 acres in Back Bay. Tax, \$252.

O. W. Land et ux to S. H. Land, property near Pungo Stores. Tax, \$12.

S. H. Land et ux to O. W. Land, property near Pungo Stores. Tax, \$12.

Masury Corporation to Carter I. Carrington, lot No. 3 and western one-half of lot No. 2, in block No. 15, plat of Übermeer. Tax, \$168.

Blanche S. Blicke et vir to John and Priscilla Gliddings, lots Nos. 35 and 36, in block No. 39, plat of Pecan Gardens. Tax, \$36.

# THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



# POTATO ACREAGE SHOWS INCREASE

## Farmers in All States Planning Higher Production, Survey Reveals.

Potato growers in nearly all commercial early and intermediate producing states are planning to increase potato acreage and production this year, it was reported yesterday by Director John R. Hutcheson, of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division on the basis of a spring outlook report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

A 32 percent increase in potato acreage is intended by farmers in the commercial early States, above the area harvested last year, and a 7 percent increase is intended in the commercial intermediate States. The intended increase in 18 surplus-producing late-potato States combined is 6 percent, but no increase is planned in the 12 other late producing States.

The net of the planned increase in the various areas is a 6 percent increase in total acreage the country over. Citing the Bureau's report, Director Hutcheson said that with average yields the intended acreage would produce a U. S. crop about 11 percent larger than in 1936. Prices probably would be lower than in 1936, but higher than in other recent years.

Average yields on the enlarged acreage in commercial early and intermediate States would make available for market this season more new potatoes than during the first half of 1936. An offset to this larger supply is the much smaller supply of old potatoes remaining to be marketed.

Subscribe to the News.

# League To Purchase Shrubs for Grounds

The Junior League of the Court House School held its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon. During the business session the group decided to buy several shrubs for the lawn and to purchase new song books, and a contribution was sent to the teachers at Catawba.

Each grade participated in the program, which consisted of songs, poems, a humorous dialogue, and a playlet.

Miss Luxford was present and gave the members a short, encouraging talk.

**PTA Meeting On Wednesday**

The P. T. A. of the Court House School will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. in the auditorium. This is one of the most important meetings of the year and they are desirous of having every member present.

It costs the postoffice department between five and six million dollars to handle the mail at Christmas.

The postoffice department estimates its revenue from stamp collectors will amount to \$2,500,000 during the coming year.

# Confidential Service

There is no need for your friends and neighbors to know when you are in financial need. They would only gossip about it instead of helping you.

Why not get in touch with Mr. Johnston, manager of Norfolk's Oldest Industrial Lenders, and let him explain how easy it is for you to be independent.

Feel free to drop by his office at any time. You will be pleased with the friendly, business-like, confidential service he has to offer.

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curing \$2975.00.

Lucy F. Trafton et vir to A. W. Curry et al, northern 47 feet of lot No. 4, in block No. 23, on Hughes plat, Virginia Beach. Securing \$5,000.00.

Leroy Armstrong et als to F. E. Kellam et al, 36 acres in Blackwater District. Securing \$125.00.

W. Baxter Sparks et ux to John S. Alfriend, site I and western one-half of H, plat of Übermeer

Annex No. 1. Securing \$9500.00.

R. L. Capps et ux to J. E. Woodhouse, 97.7 acres in Pungo District. Securing \$800.00.

**RISE AND FALL OF CROOKS**  
**NOTED "MOUTHPIECE."** Various ingenious tricks and devices by which he swayed juries related in an illustrated feature in the American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD HOME-TOWN STREET SCENES



It won't be long now before opportunities to snap pictures like this will be gone.

HOW many of you have a family possession photographs of scenes about town in the days of horse cars, watering troughs and hitching posts? Not many probably, because those were the days when amateur photographers were few and far between.

Such photographs were usually the work of the professional and those that remain today are mostly in museums and newspaper offices. Most of you without doubt have seen the published reproductions of them and exclaimed in comparing those old-time scenes with the appearance of the city today. The horse cars have been replaced by trolley cars and automobiles. A horse and buggy in the street is a curiosity. There are new and loftier buildings, new names on the store signs, more traffic on street and sidewalk—the same thoroughfares, but quite different in appearance.

These thoughts suggest that the amateur photographer of today, so well equipped as he is to take pictures, will find lasting pleasure in making a photographic record of the changing appearance of the community in which he lives. Pictures that are taken now of street scenes and important buildings will become historic treasures in the homes of those who are now children. Some of the buildings will then be gone, changes in fashion will give a curious appearance to people photographed in present-day attire, and there will be many unforeseen alterations that, years hence, will make pictures of the present scene intensely interesting.

But whether or not you are inclined to take such pictures for their historical interest, you will find that photographing street scenes and "life and action" incidents about the city is one of the most interesting phases of outdoor picture-taking. To be successful with these pictures, bear in mind that you will have to work quickly and quietly, attracting as little attention as possible where people are to be included and you must be able to take in an interesting situation at a glance.

The ability to level your camera quickly and accurately is particularly important, as in most cases the architecture of surrounding buildings will show, and if the camera is not level, the lines will be anything but pleasing.

The view-point of the camera is also important. Many pictures of street scenes show that its position was too low. Often a good shot of a busy street can be made from the steps of some public building. Interesting and odd views are obtained from windows of high buildings, peering the camera down.

When taking streets from the curb, hold the camera as high as you can. Cameras with eye-level finders are especially convenient for this kind of work. Don't take pictures when a fast-moving vehicle is very near unless your camera is equipped with a very fast shutter and you want a picture of the vehicle as the principal subject.

There is hardly a city which does not afford camera owners subjects possessing interesting features from the structural and historical points of view. In most architectural work full detail is essential, in which case the lens should be stopped down to the smallest opening consistent with the lighting conditions and shutter speed used.

John van Guilder.

# For Your Information . . . Recreation . . . and Pleasure



**K**EEPING abreast of the news means keeping informed of local, county, state and national activities, and knowing what is going on. THE VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS brings you this information each week, all of the news of importance and of special interest. At the low rate of only \$2.00 per year you can have this lively, interesting Newspaper sent to your home at just a few cents per week. If you do not take the Virginia Beach News, start it now, so that the events of the coming Spring and Summer season will be at hand for your information.

★

*Big Events Are Ahead of Us... You can keep best informed by following the news as it appears weekly in...*

# The Virginia Beach News



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach  
News

With a show of elaborateness never before surpassed in this section, the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach's \$2,000,000 structure, threw open its doors to the public Monday in the first of a series of initial events lasting the entire week.

The first night was "Newspapermen's night" when editors from all over the east attended and made merry at a huge "beefsteak dinner" given in their honor. The first program of WSEA, radio station located at the hotel, was put on with a great blare of music and speech-making. Reports from this and neighboring sections state that the Cavalier program to have been excellent.

With the announcement of O. G. Chaplain, principal of Charity School, that he will oppose J. F. Woodhouse, incumbent, for the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Princess Anne County, one of the warmest elections in recent months is expected.

"God save me from a government that is run on absolute business principles," declared Congressman J. T. Deal, of the second congressional district, in a strong address before the civics class of the Princess Anne Woman's Club, Friday afternoon at the Oceana High School, in which he denounced the proposed "short ballot" amendment to the state constitution as "absurd, and an insult to the intelligence of the people."

Haycox and Company of Norfolk, were awarded the contract for the construction of the walkway and seawall along the ocean front here, as low bidders at a special meeting of the town council held Tuesday afternoon. Their bid was \$222,661, considerably below the bid of \$236,771 made by G. Y. Carpenter of Norfolk.

## Virginia Beach Society

A marriage of great interest in Norfolk and Virginia Beach took place on Saturday afternoon, March 26, in New Rochelle, N. C. when Miss Helen Kingsland McHarg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Allen McHarg, became the bride of Glenn Garrison, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Garrison of Virginia Beach.

Mrs. V. A. Stormont and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sale, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Berry at their home in Mendenhall, Miss., returned this week by motor and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Berry, who will visit Mrs. Stormont at her home on 17th Street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene and family have moved from the Shelburne cottage on Ocean Avenue to 25th Street and Arctic Avenue. Edgar Cayce, local government representative, returned Monday from a weekend business trip to New York.

Miss Kate B. Kinney is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Pendleton Herring of Canterbury Road, at Guilford, near Baltimore, Md.

**Kempville Personal**  
Miss Louise Mears, who was compelled to return to her home several weeks ago from Radford State Teachers College on account of her ill health has fully recovered and returned to Radford to resume her studies.

Miss Fanny Hogard continues very ill at her home at Popular Hall.

Emily Turner, a pupil in the Kempville school, who has been ill at the Protestant Hospital, is now much improved.

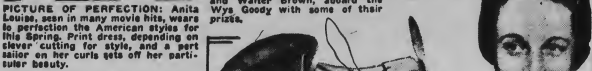
**UNBLUSHING CONFESSIONS OF A FAMOUS "GOLD-DIGGER"**  
in which she tells how she "beat" a rival who caused her to be named in the theater. A double-page illustrated article in the American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

## CAMERAGRAPHS



Giving Richard Air Line Kallag

NEW YORK YANKEES go fishing in the Gulf of Mexico off St. Petersburg, Florida, where they are training. Photo shows (l. to r.) Arndt Jorgens, Frank Mahovey, Monte Pearson, Steve Sundra, and Walter Brown, aboard the Wyo Goody with some of their prizes.



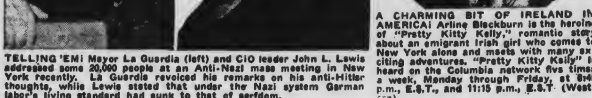
PICTURE OF PERFECTION: Anita Louise, seen in many movie hits, wears a sparkling American style in her Spring. Print dress, depending on clever cutting for style, and a part sailor on her curls sets off her particular beauty.



CHAMPION FLYER AND WORLD'S FASTEST COMMERCIAL PLANE: At the National Pacific Aircraft Show at Los Angeles, Louise Thaden is flying and exhibiting the speedy Beechcraft from Wichita. Mrs. Thaden, Harmon Trophy winner as "outstanding woman flyer in United States in 1935," is the mother of two "ragdolls."



TELLING 'EM: Mayor La Guardia (left) and CIO leader John L. Lewis are pressed some 20,000 people at an Anti-Nazi mass meeting in New York recently. La Guardia revealed his remarks on his anti-Hitler thoughts, while Lewis stated that under the Nazi system German labor's living standard had sunk to that of serfdom.



A CHARMING BIT OF IRELAND IN AMERICAN: Arline Blackburn is the heroine of "Pretty Kitty Kelly," romantic story about an emigrant Irish girl who comes to New York alone and meets with many adventures. "Pretty Kitty Kelly" is heard on the Columbia network five times a week, Monday through Friday, at 10 p.m., E.S.T., and 11:15 p.m., E.S.T. (West.)

## Legals

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 20th day of March, 1937.

Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff,  
vs. In Chancery  
Eleanor Granger Holt, Executrix of the Estate of F. R. Holt, dec'd.; Robert Granger Holt; and Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham are not residents of the State of Virginia.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Eleanor Granger Holt, Executrix of the Estate of F. R. Holt, deceased, Rorer Granger Holt; and Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne for taxes on the following described property, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of Marsh land in Pungo Magisterial District in Princess Anne County, State of Virginia, bounded and described as follows:—Bounded on the North by the land belonging to Joe Seelinger Club on the East by the waters of Back Bay, on the

South by the property of L. E. Davis and on the West by the lands of G. G. Henley, and supposed to contain twenty-five or thirty acres, more or less, and sold in gross and not by the acre.

And affidavit having been made that the defendants Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham are not residents of the State of Virginia, they are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks.

Teste:  
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.  
P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

"PROXY PRINCESS." The romance of a stenographer who found herself a "glamorous star" by impersonation and encountered exciting adventures and love as a reward. Read this breath-taking serial in the American Weekly with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Even the name sounds lovely and cool, doesn't it? We can't think of anything that makes a room look and feel cooler than soft clear blue color window shades.

Just imagine how charming Larkspur blue will look in a living room with curtains of white, cream, yellow or blue. They'll be particularly splendid for your bedrooms to keep light and heat from your own and your children's eyes. In fact, we can't see why they wouldn't be

South by the property of L. E. Davis and on the West by the lands of G. G. Henley, and supposed to contain twenty-five or thirty acres, more or less, and sold in gross and not by the acre.

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Even the name sounds lovely and cool, doesn't it? We can't think of anything that makes a room look and feel cooler than soft clear blue color window shades.

## Readers Write

Editor,  
Virginia Beach News.

Dear Editor:  
The Town Council recently passed an ordinance requiring that all dogs be muzzled when running at large. Evidently the councilmen felt they were doing their duty when they passed this ordinance, but what good is the law when not enforced? Those dogs are it to see that it is enforced?

A survey of the town indicates that not more than two or three dogs in the entire corporate limits are properly muzzled. Some are wearing muzzles tied around their neck as a subterfuge. They had as well be tied on their tails. The dogs properly muzzled have no chance to protect themselves against other dogs not muzzled in a fight.

If the ordinance cannot be enforced it should be repealed.

DOG OWNER.

## Missionary Groups To Meet At Salem

The Princess Anne County Methodist Missionary Auxiliaries will hold a group meeting at the Salem Methodist Church on Wednesday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. D. Keene, Jr., will speak on the subject, "Out of Africa."

A large attendance of members is urged by the committee in charge. Coffee will be served by the ladies of the church, and those who attend the meeting will bring box lunches.

There is only One  
**TERMITE Insurance**

The protection of your property against termites should be considered in the same way as fire insurance. In both cases, for a moderate amount of money you can prevent the possibility of large losses.

There is only one termite control service which completely insures you—TERMINIX. Here is how you are safeguarded: First, your property is thoroughly inspected with the time-tested Chemical Termite which definitely stops termites. Then, as a further protection, you are given a 5-year service contract. Performance of this contract is guaranteed by E. L. Bruce Co., world's largest maker of hardwood floorings, and insured by Sun Insurance Office, Ltd.

It is costly to rely on makeshift termite treatments backed by doubtful guarantees and bonds. Terminix service offers the most effective treatment, plus the financial responsibility of a million dollar concern and the world's oldest insurance company.

**Terminix Company of Norfolk**  
1409 Colley Avenue  
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

## NON-DIVERSION OF STATE HIGHWAY TAXES FROM ROADS IS LEAGUE AIM

Automobile owners in Virginia not only pay all the cost of constructing and maintaining highways, but also assist other agencies of government through ownership of motor vehicles. It is pointed out by Colonel W. M. Kemper, Danville, president of the Citizens Road League of Virginia.

Discussing the contributions made by automobile owners to the economic and social progress of Virginia, President Kemper emphasized that motorists may prevent diversions of highway funds by acting collectively through a Statewide organization. The Citizens Road League, with a one dollar membership for the two years, offers such a medium for expression of the views of those who pay the road taxes, Colonel Kemper said.

**Non-car Owner Untaxed**  
"The non-car owner pays none of the highway costs, yet he receives the benefits of improved highway transportation through employment, through increased property values, and through quick access to centers of business and commerce," President Kemper stated.

The State gas tax of five cents a gallon and the State license tax provide the principle funds for building and maintaining Virginia's roads. Federal aid also is extended to the various states. Normally, this additional source of highway revenues represents approximately the Federal one cent gallon tax paid by motorists in their respective states.

**Supports Convict Force**  
President Kemper added: "The Virginia car owner pays the cost of feeding, housing, and guarding the convict road force, to an amount considerably above what a private contractor would charge to do the work done by convicts. Prior to 1932 the Highway Department received money from the general fund of the Commonwealth to help defray the additional convict road force costs."

"School boards which own school buses receive a gasoline refund for the motor fuel consumed in transporting more than 100,000 public school children to and from school twice a day during the school year," Col Kemper continued.

"Improved highways have made possible larger school enrollments and economical consolidation of school units.

"The schools also benefit from the law enforcement activities of the State police, whose salaries are paid out of the highway fund. Under the Virginia constitution, fines collected from persons who are convicted on drunken driving and reckless driving charges go into the Literary fund for the benefit of schools.

**Cities and Counties Benefit**  
"Counties, cities, and towns receive large revenues from the ownership of automobiles, inasmuch as the personal property tax on the value of the automobile itself accrues to the localities.

"The real estate tax on filling Cottonseed rations for steer calves give best results when supplemented with ground limestone and some source of vitamins A and D, such as green hay and alfalfa.

In Omaha, the season in which chicks are hatched has a distinct influence on health and production of the pullets.

Modern French literature has displaced English and Russian, each of which had its day in turn in popularity for translation into the Japanese language.

Diamond mines are being opened in South Africa to meet the growing demand.

stations, auto repair shops, and automobile dealer showrooms also accrues to the localities under the segregation law. Thus the motorist pours a golden stream of revenue into the localities, in addition to paying all the costs of building and maintaining the roads.

"The car owner's gas and tag taxes are taxes superimposed on

all other taxes the motorist already has contributed to general government funds," Colonel Kemper added.

"In view of these facts," Colonel Kemper concluded, "the car owner should insist vigorously that highway funds be spent for highways only."

**KEYS MADE**  
Sales Opened and Repaired  
Safes For Sale  
**Ed. Martin & Bro.**  
320 26th St. Beach Phone 246  
125 College Place  
Norfolk Phone 22154

**HUDGINS-DIZE CO.**  
121 W. Main Street, Norfolk, Va. Phone 21438  
SPECIALIZING IN AWNINGS—MARQUES  
Honest Workmanship, Best Materials  
(At Reasonable Prices)  
VENETIAN BLINDS  
PROMPT DELIVERY—CALL US

Just Phone 12  
**Snow White Laundry**  
17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.  
WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY  
WORK—(all kinds) IN VIRGINIA — MAKE US  
PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
Low Interest Rates  
Repayable Annually, Semi-Annually  
**Thomas A. Bain & Co., Inc.**  
109 West Main Street Telephone 27098  
Norfolk, Va.

**Auction Sale**  
**Furniture**  
Friday 10:30 A. M.  
(Private Sales Daily)  
510-20 E. Plume Street  
Ten carloads of consignment, repossessed and warehouse furniture sold every Friday rain or shine at our large show rooms. Consisting of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, 100 beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities, wardrobes, rugs, drapery, etc., floor lamps, mirrors, tables, chairs, also linens. Each week we have a complete new stock to select from. It will pay you to attend our auction sales. Private sales daily.

**Carter Auction Co.**  
W. L. Carter (The Flying Auctioneer)

**Schlitz "Steinies"**  
for Old-Time Memories  
THE mellow goodness our forefathers enjoyed in their old, stone steins . . . is yours to enjoy today in each "Steinie" Brown Bottle of Schlitz. Brewed to delicious perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control . . . Schlitz brings you real, old-time goodness always. Treat yourself to really fine beer today . . . to Schlitz in compact, "Steinie" Brown Bottle . . . Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.  
[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance . . . and over after.]

**Schlitz**  
JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN  
Copyright 1937 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. - U.S.A.  
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

## Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 353 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 words, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cords of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Furnished house within 3 blocks Cavalier Hotel any direction. Must have oil heat, 3 bedrooms, maid's quarters connecting with house. Rent \$900.00 per year. XYZ, Va. Beach News.

**FOR SALE:** Field grown weigela 25c and 50c. Flora Barton, Ocean, Va.

**FREE:** If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription. Udge, at Barr's Pharmacy, 12a.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

**F. S. Royster Guano Company**

**MEREDITH'S FILE DRIVER**



**GUARANTEED RELIEF**  
For any form of hemorrhoids. Also to prevent bleeding from burns if applied at once. At your local drug store. Tube with several bottles 75c. Small tin, 35c.  
Manufactured by MEREDITH DRUG CO., Virginia Beach, Va.

**NOTICE**  
Please take notice that on the 15th day of April, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer and wine for on and off premises consumption at 30th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

**BOULEVARD GRILL,**  
Laura P. McGraw.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

## THE ROLAND RESTAURANT

17th STREET :: VIRGINIA BEACH  
**EXCELLENT FOODS—WELL COOKED**  
If you try our ham and eggs just once we will have gained a steady customer.  
**THE BEST AT REASONABLE PRICES**

**USED CAR BARGAINS**



**A 1 Condition**  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**For a Limited Period Will Furnish License With Each Car**

At This Time We Have on Hand Particularly Good Buys  
**Plymouth - Fords - Chevrolets**

**"Bill" Dodson Motor Co.**

INCORPORATED  
Atlantic Avenue at 21st Street  
Virginia Beach :: :: :: Virginia

## GARDEN CLUB'S CLEAN-UP WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

the following discussion of beautification is found:  
"There is little excuse for dumps existing along the highways, but when it is found impossible to remove them they may be screened with pine boughs. The Garden Club is waging constant warfare against the unsightly small signs tacked on trees which bring in no revenue to property owners and consequently have not the slightest reason for being tolerated."

"The telephone, railroad and electric companies, and the State Highway Department regularly remove trash from their rights of way and conserve all possible trees and shrubs. Should the individual property owner do less?"

**Booklet Quoted**

"The Pennsylvania Department of Highways has issued a booklet entitled, 'Pennsylvania Highways Beautiful.' Pointing out in an introduction that 'of man's five senses, sight is the most cherished,' the booklet emphasizes that, besides being excellent as to surface, highways should be beautiful in their surroundings. 'Roadside stands and filling stations that conduct a daily clean-up campaign and establish flower beds, window boxes, evergreen trees and flowering shrubs, whether in an expensive and elaborate design or in a single, inexpensive one, are making a favorable impression and have no difficulty in attracting strangers to their doors. No traveler will hesitate to patronize business places that are advertised by a tidy appearance. The influence of local people will do much to encourage proprietors of roadside stands to improve their places of business and attract motorists from whose pockets money is continually dripping as they travel from place to place.'"

"The Garden Club asks the support of every citizen and civic organization in eliminating 'country-side slums' and improving the appearance of our county so that it may be favorably advertised by the thousands of tourists who will come here during the next few months."

## COURT DIRECTS STEAMER'S SALE

(Continued From Page One)  
cuted on that date. Following the testimony given by Selden Taylor, an employee of the Commission of Fisheries, and Captain Powell, the court ordered the boat forfeited to the State, its sale advertised and such execution directed by the local sheriff. The sale will include both the steamer and the equipment on board at the time of seizure.

Other instances of violation of the State fishing laws have been reported from local waters, and a determined effort will be made on the part of the commission and the local law enforcement agency to bring the offenders before the local courts.

## CHAMBER SEEKS UNIFORM POLICY

(Continued From Page One)  
14. The report of this body will be submitted to the State Chamber and the final statement adopted will be sent to the executives of all local chambers with a request that they adopt it.

All local chambers already have been furnished with a report by Major Charles J. Calrow, consultant-director of the Virginia State Planning Board, revealing the conclusions reached through research into the relationship of industry to community needs.

The State Chamber policy toward industry calls for an industrial program for Virginia that will revitalize farming through a balanced and coordinated development of agriculture and industry with decentralized establishment of selected and diversified industries throughout the state; giving preference to and protection of Virginia labor and natural resources against exploitation. It would invite and safeguard outside investments in industry in Virginia, as well as encourage and protect investment of Virginia capital in home enterprises and promote Virginia control and management; provide adequate elementary and trade educational facilities and contribute to the elimination of illiteracy; foster a high standard of living, encourage and maintain safe, healthful and pleasant working conditions in industry and agriculture; support friendly and cooperative employer-employee relations and encourage loyal and efficient employee service in industry.

## "THEY GAMBLLED WITH DEATH"



Three nurses who were in the light sedan shown above, had just started on an automobile vacation trip to visit distant relatives. Their journey ended soon after it began.

As according to a witness who was riding in the delivery truck, it was coasting down a steep incline toward an intersection, gathering momentum all the time. The driver looked across lots, saw that the sedan approaching from his right was farther away from the corner than he (about 300 feet) and assumed that the other driver saw him and would slow down. Therefore, when he lost sight of that car behind a building the truck driver did not check his speed, thinking he would arrive well in advance of the other car. As he reached the corner, he arrived, "Watch Out!" from the man beside him and not until then did he look again to his right. It was too late! The sedan, approaching at a fast clip, was only a few feet to

rected by the local sheriff. The sale will include both the steamer and the equipment on board at the time of seizure.

Other instances of violation of the State fishing laws have been reported from local waters, and a determined effort will be made on the part of the commission and the local law enforcement agency to bring the offenders before the local courts.

The annual membership drive to begin early in June, will seek to raise \$5,000 from local sources. Elaboration of the present program will depend upon the success of the campaign, which will continue through July 1.

Health Notes

**Maternal Mortality**

"In Virginia during 1935 two hundred and ninety women lost their lives through childbirth and associated conditions. On a national basis the figures reached the tragic total of nearly 15,000. These facts become particularly distressing when it is realized that at least two-thirds of this motherhood penalty could have been avoided," states Dr. I. C. Rigin, State Health Commissioner.

"Never before in the history of obstetrics have scientific precautions against complications been so advanced and so available as they are today. However in spite of the improvement in the techniques involved and the further development of antiseptic control, the maternal mortality figures pathetically indicate that medical knowledge alone cannot solve the problem.

"For instance, childbed fever medically known as puerperal septicemia, is a condition which may be far more hazardous than childbirth itself. Apparently, the gravity of this condition is not sufficiently appreciated. Were its dangerous practices of side-stepping maternity would become rare indeed; and the deaths directly attributed to childbed fever also would be correspondingly reduced.

"However, innocent or willful neglect, generally speaking, is largely responsible for the preventable maternal deaths. It is to be emphasized that the proper time for expectant mothers to seek medical attention is when the expectancy is first realized.

"Indeed, prenatal care is the great defense against many of the conditions that cause tragedy at birth. Consequently, expectant mothers should place themselves under the supervision of a physician at the beginning of the term. If this fundamental safety rule would be more generally adopted, the present maternal mortality toll could be markedly diminished.

"As one authority aptly states, 'To cut the appalling maternity death rate, thoughtful and co-operative initiative must originate in the home.' In other words, science has done its part, now the prospective mothers must do theirs."

In 1880 only 18 per cent of Nebraska farms were operated by tenants. Today the percentage has increased to 49.25.

## DISEASE CONTROL FOR SEED URGED

Value of Annual Corn Crop Reduced by Million Dollars As Result of Rot.

The value of Virginia's annual crop of corn is estimated as ranging between 25 and 30 millions of dollars; yet rot, stalk, and ear diseases cause losses of over a million dollars, or about 5 percent, according to James Godkin, extension plant pathologist. Corn seed can be treated to control these diseases, and a 5 to 10 percent increase in yield worth working for. No seed corn in general use on the farm is entirely free from disease. Godkin says, and the average seed corn is rather heavily diseased. Seed corn treatment is practical, easy, and costs only 1 1/2 cents an acre for labor and materials.

The treatment calls for two ounces of "New Improved Seman, Jr.," an organic mercury dust, mixed with each bushel of seed. Mixing may be done in an old concrete mixer, old barrel churn, feed mixer, commercial treating machine, or a homemade barrel or box mixer. For a thorough job, the mixer should be filled only half full of seed, together with the correct amount of dust; close the container tightly and mix for three minutes.

The dust is poisonous and care should be taken not to breathe excessive amounts of it. It is best to treat seed in the open.

The "Virginia Box Mixer," easily constructed from scrap lumber, easy to operate, and lasting indefinitely, has been found very satisfactory for treating many kinds of seed. A sketch of its construction, together with details governing the treatment of seed corn, may be had by writing to the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, Blacksburg, Virginia.

## Marines Threaten Mutiny On Account Of Pageant Roles

There's likely to be a mutiny among Uncle Sam's Devil Dogs unless casting directors of the series of vast military pageants which have been taking place in Virginia in recent years quit handing them the inglorious part of continually losing the sham battles.

It began back under General Smedley Butler, when the marines charged across the fields of New Market a few years ago, only to be turned back ingloriously by the beardless boys from Virginia Military Institute. Then came the restaging of the Battle of the Wilderness at Fredericksburg, where 20,000 people, including half of official Washington, cheered their retreat again before those same cocky youngsters from the West Point of the South. Then the battle of the pageants moved right into the Devil Dogs back yard and when the Bull Run engagements were refought last year before a gallery of many thousands they found themselves again "taking it on the chin."

The last straw was when they received orders to appear at Petersburg, Virginia on April 30, where the National Park Service needs someone to represent the Union Troops who failed to crack the Confederate lines in the greatest siege operation in the history of the nation, immediately following the explosion of the Federal lines beneath Confederate positions.

The Crater explosion was reported to have been little greater than the one that rocked Marine headquarters when they

**INSURED INVESTMENT!**

**SAVE...**  
with Optional Savings Shares . . . a plan for people of irregular incomes . . . \$100 shares — payments as low as \$1.00.

• Tax Exemptions  
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• Liberal Dividends

**NORFOLK FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
239 E. MAIN ST.

found their dauntless rivals—Virginia Military Institute Cadets—again occupying the star role in the drama, and turning them back from glory, protected behind an impregnable defence of history books, and the National Park Service historians.

The repercussions actually shook the lamp black off the property list. Some Marine units will represent negro troops who led the charge upon the explosion-wrecked Confederate line, but even the most faithful historian would hesitate, under the circumstances, to take realism too far.

## Student Is Awarded Prize for Sculpture

Mayo Herring, 18-year-old student at the Maryland Institute, in Baltimore, won the prize for a life-size model of a head, at the exhibition held at the institute last week. Mr. Herring is a nephew of Miss Kate B. Kiny, of Virginia Beach, and the son of the late well-known Baltimore brain specialist, Dr. Arthur F. Herring. Hans Schuler, noted sculptor, was one of the judges of the competition.

## LaReine Restaurant

221 17th Street  
**"OLDEST AND ALWAYS UP TO DATE"**  
Town's Most Unique and Charming Dining Room  
Specializing  
**Shore Dinners**  
**Italian Spaghetti**  
**Sizzling Steaks**

## Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 9 and 10

**"A FAMILY AFFAIR"**  
LIONEL BARRYMORE, CECILIA PARKER, ERIC LINDEN and SPRING BYINGTON

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 11 and 12

**"ON THE AVENUE"**  
DICK POWELL, ALICE FAYE, MADEIRA CARROLL, STEPHEN FETCHIT

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, APRIL 13

**"OUTCAST"**  
WARREN WILLIAM, KAREN MORLEY, LEWIS STONE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 14 and 15

**"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"**  
GRACE MOORE, CARY GRANT, ALINE McMAHON, HENRY STEPHENSON

**K&M**  
best in asbestos

**Century SHINGLES**

Beautifully your home; and repels bills forever with K&M fireproof shingles. The cost is low.

Large Stock of all Colors  
Red—Green—Pearl Gray—Black—Gray Duoface

**Ambler "Century" Asbestos Siding Shingles**

Sizes 16x16 Hexagonal and Sidelap  
Weathered Effect—Wavy Butt

Square Butt Asphalt Shingles  
266 lbs. Per Square  
Size 12 1/2 x 36 Inches

Hexo Strip Asphalt Shingle  
225 lbs. Per Square  
14x36 Inches

**ROLL ROOFING—**

35 lb.—45 lb.—55 lb.—65 lb.—75 lb.—90 lb.  
Per Square

**LUM'S**

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.  
Wholesale and Retail

Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue



## APPEALS BOARD FOR ZONING LAW IS CREATED BY COURTS ORDER

Terry, Brown, Chapman, Shelly and Maher Are Named by Judge B. D. White.

### WILL FUNCTION UNDER TOWN'S PLANNING CODE

Rejections by Building Inspectors to Be Considered by New Commission.

Appointment of a board of zoning appeals to carry out the regulations embodied in the ordinance approved by the Town Council of Virginia Beach on March 22 was made late last week by Judge B. D. White, of the Circuit Court, in granting the petition presented to the court by Willard Ashburn, town attorney. The appeals board will hold office for three years under the terms of the court order.

The judge's appointees are W. H. Terry, Jr., chairman of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission; H. O. Brown and E. E. Chapman, members of the commission, and L. B. Shelly and Walter C. Maher.

### Functions Under Ordinance

Under the terms of the court order, the board will exercise the power and authority granted by the State Code subject to the limitations and restrictions granted or imposed by the Town ordinance, which imposes zoning regulations on the territory included in the corporate limits of Virginia Beach.

The board is empowered to hear appeals from any refusal of a building permit by the division of building inspection, such hearings to be in the nature of a public meeting at which property owners of the area will be permitted to voice their objections or approval of the proposed construction. The court order states that the board of zoning appeals may recommend the granting in undeveloped sections of the Town of conditional permits for such periods of time as it may deem advisable for structures and uses not permitted by the zoning ordinance in those districts in which they are to be located, but which are promotive of the development of those sections.

### Three Zones

Together with the court order, a copy of the zoning ordinance and a map indicating the zoning sections will be filed in the county clerk's office. As indicated in the ordinance, the provisions suggested by the planning commission and adopted by the council are (Continued on Page Eight)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, April 16, high water 12:14 p. m.; low water 6:25 a. m.; 6:35 p. m. Sun rises 5:26; sun sets 6:39.  
Saturday, April 17, high water 12:44 a. m.; 1:21 p. m.; low water 7:29 a. m.; 7:46 p. m. Sun rises 5:37; sun sets 6:40.  
Sunday, April 18, high water 1:05 a. m.; 2:38 p. m.; low water 8:31 a. m.; 8:53 p. m. Sun rises 5:36; sun sets 6:41.  
Monday, April 19, high water 3:15 a. m.; 3:53 p. m.; low water 9:39 a. m.; 10:00 p. m. Sun rises 5:24; sun sets 6:42.  
Tuesday, April 20, high water 4:34 a. m.; 4:53 a. m.; low water 10:35 a. m.; 10:34 p. m. Sun rises 5:23; sun sets 6:43.  
Wednesday, April 21, high water 5:11 a. m.; 5:40 p. m.; low water 11:15 a. m.; 11:45 p. m. Sun rises 5:21; sun sets 6:44.  
Thursday, April 22, high water 6:05 a. m.; 6:23 p. m.; low water 12:01 p. m. Sun rises 5:30; sun sets 6:45.  
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Residents of East Ocean View Seek New Name for Community

Development Said Hampered by Confusion With Subdivision of Norfolk City; Improvement League Plans Contest to Determine New Title for Locality.

East Ocean View, Princess Anne county's thriving community development adjacent to the Norfolk city limits on the Chesapeake, wants to change its name and divorce itself completely from any connection, real or implied, with Ocean View, a subdivision of Norfolk city, according to information given the News this week by residents of the area.

Confusion results from the similarity of names, a spokesman for the group interested in the change stated, and the spirit of community development and civic progressiveness now to be noted there is said to be hampered by the resulting confusion. More, these people point out, many prospective residents are frightened away by the mistaken belief that the section is part of the incorporated Norfolk city and, hearing much of the high tax rate prevailing there, they locate elsewhere, in spite of a preference for the bay-side community.

### Contest Is Planned

The desire for a change of title has been growing rapidly among the residents, it was learned, and the matter finally was referred to the East Ocean View Improvement League for action at the last session of that organization. Plans are now being formulated to sponsor a contest to select the new name, and a prize will be awarded

## OFFICERS NAMED BY GARDEN CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Hill Re-elected President; Rare Daffodil Is Exhibited.

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, of Sea Breeze Farm, Lynnhaven, again will serve as president of the Princess Anne Garden Club during the coming year. Her reelection to the post that she has held for several years was agreed upon at a meeting of the club held Monday afternoon at her home on the Lynnhaven River. Preceding the meeting, Miss Blanche Baker Hill was hostess to the members of the club at a luncheon.

Other officers who will serve with Miss Hill are Mrs. Emmett Kyle, first vice-president; Mrs. T. D. Stokes, second vice-president; Mrs. Lee Bender, recording secretary; Miss Mattie Cowdin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Stuart Johns, treasurer. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of directors, replacing Mrs. B. D. White, whose term of office expired.

### Outlines Club History

In accepting her reelection, Miss Hill surveyed the history of the garden club, pointing out its progress since the time of its inception. She expressed sincere appreciation to all who had assisted in the club's progress.

Following the business session, a short musical program was presented by the Rev. R. W. Eastman, pianist, and Mrs. Raymond Pritchard, violinist.

As guest speaker, Mrs. Stuart Baker, Norfolk artist, exhibited a (Continued on Page Eight)

## Special Grand Jury Will Meet April 28

A special grand jury has been ordered to report to the Court House on Wednesday, April 28, by Judge B. D. White, of the Circuit Court. The personnel of the jury is as follows: J. B. Dev, C. L. Menden, Y. K. White, W. H. Terry, Jr., J. G. Fetree and N. J. B. Etheridge.

It was this identical grand jury, it was pointed out this week, which conducted the investigation into alleged gambling practices at Virginia Beach last fall. At that time, as a consequence of the investigation, slot machines and other gambling devices were banned from the Beach and the surrounding county.

## CLEAN-UP DRIVE IS ENDORSED BY LIBRARY GROUP

Need for Local Beautification Program Is Stressed by Municipal League.

### NEW LIBRARIAN NAMED

Miss Ballard to Serve During Summer.

Miss Priscilla Ballard will serve as librarian during the summer months at the local library, it was agreed at a meeting of the Women's Municipal League of Virginia Beach, held Tuesday afternoon at the Willoughby T. Cooke School.

Mrs. Frank Booker, president of the league, presided over the meeting. A determination to "get back into harness" and resume the campaign for beautification begun by the league ten years ago was expressed by the members following a discussion by Mrs. Tom Henderson, of the lack of civic pride existing on the Beach. The league, Mrs. Henderson asserted, has a long record in developing civic responsibility and urging a program of town beautification, and the evident need for strong leadership in working for this ideal demands the attention and support of the organization's membership.

### Clean-up Plans Endorsed

The clean-up campaign begun by the roadside beautification committee of the Princess Anne Garden Club was warmly endorsed and the cooperation of the municipal league promised to the program. Assistance will be given to this movement on the part of the individual members, and townspeople and civic officials were requested to do their part in making the exterior surroundings of the Beach as attractive as possible.

Mrs. Robert W. Dall, chairman of the beautification committee, was instructed to take care of the crepe myrtle trees on Seventeenth street, planted several years ago by the league, and badly battered during the construction of the new water main during the past two months. An appeal for assistance on this project also was broadcast to Seventeenth street residents.

The annual membership campaign (Continued on Page Five)

## TRAVEL BUREAU IS OPENED HERE

Office in Cavalier Hotel Able to Plan Trips Into All Sections of World.

Virginia Beach's newest attraction, a branch office of the Tide-water Travel Bureau, Inc., was opened this week in the main lobby of the Cavalier Hotel, and will function on an all-year basis. The main office of the bureau is located in Norfolk.

Mrs. E. C. Carter, president and treasurer of the company, opened the branch bureau on Monday, and she will be assisted by Miss Alice Lee Morris, of Norfolk. The office staff will be on hand daily between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., assisting both residents and visitors to plan their summer and winter excursions.

According to Mrs. Carter, the Tidewater Travel Bureau is equipped to plan trips by air, automobile, bus, water or rail to any part of the world, and it also will secure hotel and transportation reservations and handle other details incident to travel. Arrangements may be made locally for foreign or European travel, either for individual or personally conducted tours.

C. H. Bockelman, vice-president and general manager of the company, has had many years of experience in the travel field in New York and Baltimore. Mrs. W. L. Whitaker, the secretary, also has been associated with travel bureaus, and Mrs. Carter has had experience in the tourist department of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad.

## Old Donation Group to Sponsor Garden Party at "Whiteacre"

Beautiful Setting, Once Made Famous as Residence of Grace Sherwood, the Colonists' First Witch, Will Be Opened to the Public Next Saturday.

The gardens at Whiteacre, home of Judge and Mrs. B. D. White, at Bayside, will be opened to the public on Saturday afternoon, April 24, from 2 o'clock until dark, when the Women's Auxiliary of Old Donation Church will entertain at a garden party for the church. A similar spring entertainment has been held locally for the benefit of the historic church for many years.

The Whiteacre gardens, opened many times by the Garden Club of Virginia, are said to be more beautiful this spring than ever. Overlooking the Lynnhaven River and enclosed by an ancient fence said to be the exact one which surrounded the garden and home of Princess Anne's famous witch, Grace Sherwood, they abound in many beautiful trees and shrubs.

### Many Flowers and Shrubs

In these gardens may be found the pansy and the forget-me-not, heartsease, rosemary, the bleeding heart, and many lovely old and new roses. Almost every flower, both old and new, that blooms in this section, it has been said, may be found here in season. The beautiful setting of house and river, old and new trees with the native ones predominating, is

## TB DEATH TOLL MYSTERY DRAMA IS 22 FOR 1936 TONIGHT AT 8:15

Additional Cases Found in County Reported to Association by Nursing Staff.

Tuberculosis continued to collect its heavy toll of county residents during 1936, according to the report given to the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association at the quarterly meeting held last Thursday afternoon at the Court House. Twenty-two deaths, of which four were white and 18 colored, were reported during the 12-month period due to the White Plague.

During the last year visits were made to a total of 311 persons, of which 21 were diagnosed as actively tubercular and six as suspicious. Two additional active cases are being treated in the State sanatoria and two cases recently were returned to the county after a course of treatment.

### Clinics Held in County

These figures were presented to the association by the Misses Ashley and Harrell, public health nurses working in the county under the general supervision of the State Department of Health. Complete statistics on the tuberculosis situation in Princess Anne are not now available.

Following a practice established several years ago, tuberculosis test clinics were held in the county schools early in the year, and these were followed by the State X-ray clinic, late in February. Several hundred school children were examined by the health officials, two of which were found to be active cases.

As a feature of the preventive program followed by the association, hot lunches were furnished in the Great Neck colored school for a period of three months. Many of the children in the school were found to be underweight and ill, largely due to a lack of adequate and wholesome food in their homes. A total of 65 children were fed during this period, and, according to the report, the children gained in weight and attendance improved. Other schools will be similarly serviced next year, if the funds can be raised by the association.

The final report on the Christmas Seal sale showed \$61.29 collected in the county. This amount represented a substantial increase over previous years' collections, according to Mrs. Rufus Parks, chairman of the tuberculosis association, and will be of material assistance in discharging the obligations of the present program.

## GREEN TO SPEAK AT CAPE HENRY SERVICE; OTHER FEATURES NOTED

President, Unable to Attend, Pledges Assistance in Park Aspirations.

### SENATOR LEWIS TO BE PRESENT AT EXERCISES

Inclusion of Area in Colonial National Monument Now Appears Certain.

Theodore Francis Green, United States Senator from Rhode Island and former governor of that state, will be the guest speaker at the exercises incident to the celebration commemorating the first landing of the Jamestown colonists at Cape Henry on Sunday, April 25, Mrs. Francis Naylor announced this week. Mrs. Naylor, speaker of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women, sponsors of the annual pilgrimage, is general chairman of the celebration.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, a native Virginian, also will be present as a guest of the assembly and will speak. Present also, among other invited dignitaries of State and nation, will be Governor Peery and R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state.

### President Favors Project

Regretting his inability to be present at the exercises this year, but assuring the delegation of his interest in the project and promising to send a message by a personal representative, President Roosevelt last week-end conferred with Mrs. Naylor, Mr. Moore and Congressman Norman Hamilton on the feasibility of including the Cape Henry historical area in the Colonial National Monument, which now is being worked out to effect the transfer of the State-owned property to the National Government.

Although the delegation regretted the refusal of the projected invitation by the President, Mrs. Naylor and her associates returned to Norfolk jubilant over the executive promise to bring about the inclusion of the Cape Henry area, which includes the First Landing Dune and the Seashore State Park, into the Federal system of parks. The achievement of that dream, it was stated this week, has been the major objective of the Tidewater Assembly, and the assurance of Presidential assistance now makes the dream a reality.

### Approval Expected

"There is no doubt in my mind," Mrs. Naylor said, "that Secretary of the Interior Clegg, with the President's hearty approval, and with the power given him under Senator Byrd's bill to take over historical landmarks and link them with the National Park Service, will link up the First Landing Dune and the Seashore State Park at Cape Henry with the Colonial National Historical Park, which already includes Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg."

"The President expressly told us that 'It ought to be done,'" she added. "Mr. Moore explained to the President that Governor Peery had gone on record in favor of a recommendation to the next General Assembly that the newly appraisal price of \$100,000 for approximately 3,300 acres of land at Cape Henry to the Seashore State Park, not now actually owned by the State, be accepted and the money appropriated."

### Would Transfer Property

"This might not be feasible at this time," Mrs. Naylor said. "Mr. Moore told the President, 'but Mr. Moore suggested a plan by which the State of Virginia could cede to the Federal Government, for 1,000 acres it already owns by fee simple title, including the 1,000 or more feet of waterfront property on Chesapeake Bay, to the Federal Government. If it would take over the entire park area as a part of the Colonial National Historical Park."

"The State contribution to the (Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued on Page Five)

# The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 242

"THE VOICE of a majority, carrying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

## THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED

Woodrow Wilson conceived the idea of a League of Nations. With his country as a creditor nation and the balance of power which led to victory in the World War, he, as its head, became the dominant factor in post-war adjustments. He desired that the United States become a member of the league and requested the Senate to confirm a treaty to that effect. At the time, Wilson was at the zenith of his popularity, not only in America, but throughout the world, and perhaps no man was ever more so.

The Senate declined to accede to his wishes, thereupon he declared war upon the "willful few" and took the question to the people, perhaps with the idea that his popularity with the masses would induce them to force the Senate into his measures. We had not then learned the "New Deal" racket of approaching an object with a threat in one hand and a bribe in the other; the result, we did not enter the League of Nations and in the following presidential election, Harding was elected by a majority of 60.4 per cent. (Roosevelt's majority in November 1936 was 60.7 per cent.).

The Harding and Coolidge administrations, with Andrew Mellon as financial director, lasted eight years. During that time the cost of the national government was reduced from five billion dollars to three and one-half, the maximum surtax was reduced from 65 per cent to 25 per cent, the public debt was reduced from eighteen billion dollars to sixteen, the normal income tax was reduced from 5 per cent to 3 per cent, taxes on automobile accessories were eliminated, the budget was in balance with a good surplus, the country prospered immensely, wages were higher than ever before known and farm products yielded a good profit, the dollar was maintained at parity and was redeemable in gold. Such was the record that the "New Deal" condemns for bringing on the panic of 1929. Few would commend the Hoover administration which increased the public debt four and one-half billion dollars, passed the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, granted a moratorium to foreign debtors, and left an unbalanced budget.

How about the "New Deal"? It promised to reduce the cost of government 25 per cent, that it would not cancel the foreign debt that it would balance the budget, maintain a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards, a competitive tariff, extension of federal credit to the States for unemployment relief, the enactment of every constitutional measure that would aid the farmer, and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws. The public ought to know how well these promises have been kept.

Let us forget: The dollar has been devalued by 40 per cent, thus cancelling \$4,000,000,000 of the foreign debt to the government, \$2,000,000,000 of the private debts due to American citizens by foreigners—a total of eight billion dollars of American wealth transferred to the pockets of foreigners; an increase in the cost of government to more than eight billion

dollars annually; an increase of the public debt by more than fifteen billion dollars, the budget still unbalanced and likely to continue so for an unknown period; more than ten billions of debt created by government-owned and operated corporations for which the taxpayers are responsible, and more unconstitutional legislation than was enacted during the days of reconstruction. The laborer who receives \$5 for a day's work receives a commodity value dollar of only \$3, one who receives \$2 gets a value of only \$1.20. The farmer who receives five cents per pound for his peanuts, gets a commodity unit of only three cents, cotton at fourteen cents equals only 8.4 cents per pound. Corn at \$1 means 60 cents per bushel in buying power. There have been reversals and contradictions by the Congress and Administration too many to be enumerated.

Ralph Rober, economist, writing the "New Deal," says that "Unless one look closely, its program appears to be so full of inconsistencies, to contain so many paradoxes, that it can be explained only in terms of a general and perhaps semi-conscious manner. The President pledges high prices, then pleads with business to keep down. He swears allegiance to sound money, then in effect starts the printing presses. He assures us that the budget will be balanced, then plans a ten billion dollar deficit. He encourages private initiative, then makes it impossible to be effective. He promises relief to farmers, then undercuts their real purchasing power. He states his belief in lower tariffs, then raises the wall of all imports 70 per cent. He assures small business men they will be protected, then makes monopoly of civil service, then builds the greatest political machine in our history. He begs us to look forward to a more abundant life, then curtails production."

"The public," says the writer, "does not understand how this has been accomplished, nor where it is leading us, it merely knows that last year was better than 1932. To understand one must look at the program as a whole. Individually they suggest reform, collectively they are the foundation for social revolution."

Since this was written, the "New Deal" platform of 1936 has been written and Mr. Roosevelt re-elected. The platform promised nothing more substantial except that the President would be continued, and if legislation could not be had under the present set-up of the Constitution, he would seek clarifying amendments. Of course this promise has so far been repudiated just as we should have expected. It is now proposed to increase the membership of the courts, which many think will enable the President to control the same, and thus concentrate all power within himself, because Congress has so far functioned only as it is told.

The sit-down strike has come as a result, no doubt, because of the President's urge, not perhaps in words, but by acts for social revolution. Now can justify a sit-down strike if it is only a strike, it is the taking of that which does not belong to the strikers, confiscation of the property of others and yet, the government, state and nation, have pretended that they could not do that which a few Pennsylvania farmers did in a couple of hours.

Has Mr. Roosevelt's silence on the question been motivated because of Mr. John Lewis' reminder that he was the largest contributor to the President's campaign fund and that the C. I. O. must be allowed a free hand to do that which is unlawful?

"Acts speak louder than words." Mr. Roosevelt's acts have been the antithesis of his words, they suggest a social revolution. Should he succeed, the question is, will we have a Capitalistic, Communist or Fascist government? "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Since the above was written, the Supreme Court has seemingly surrendered. It has held the Wagner Bill to be constitutional, five to four. Apparently the Wagner Bill denies to you and us the right to contract our labor. John Lewis can now say that neither you nor us, nor even a majority of workers in a factory, non-union nor union, can work unless he says so. The Remington typewriter employees have refused to work. Mr. Ford, the manager, employed men who wanted to work. Mr. Ford has been failed because he hired men to work in his own factory who wanted to work. The Remington property has been turned over to one gang who do not own

the property. The President remains silent.

The unions of Italy took charge of private industry. Said they had as much right to the factories as those who built them. Mussolini marched in with his "black shirts," took charge of the factories. Mussolini abolished labor unions in Italy. Mussolini prohibited all organizations; drove even the Masons out. He throttled the press. The Associated Press in America has been forced to take an employee not wanted. Americans are taxed to punish, to redistribute wealth. Law is ignored by the government. Governor Morris said in the 1787 convention, "It is said government is intended to protect life, but life among savages is safer than under government. Government is necessary only to protect property rights."

Who wants to kill a man who has no property? He is not worth the killing. Tomorrow we may not be allowed to write as we please. If one law can be set aside, another can. Look out for a controlled press. Why not? Congress dares not to vote its convictions. The court is browbeaten. Lawyers gang take over private property. The law is ridiculed and the President "fiddles."

## A TIMELY SUGGESTION

When the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, by formal resolution, urged that business men and hotel operators support first their own publicity organization before subscribing to other agencies which promoted the Beach as a secondary issue to their own communities, they offered a timely suggestion which we hope will be generally followed this year. In seeking such support, there was no thought of minimizing the efforts of other agencies nor of seeking their complete withdrawal from this area, but a desire to see developed to its fullest possibilities the infant organization which made so much progress during the first year of its reorganization.

Whether or not Virginia Beach has need of a separate and distinct Chamber of Commerce to work exclusively with this community's problems is a question which finds most residents arrayed on the affirmative side. We who live here have no community interest in industrial expansion, in the progress of shipping or in any of the major problems which face the average city. We are strictly a residential and tourist settlement, with nothing to sell but accommodations, recreation, exercise in unusually healthy surroundings, and a bit of history. We compete only with other resort developments, and the success of this community lies, not in industry or commerce, but in tourist and vacation travel and trade.

If that hypothesis is accepted as logical, it is reasonable to argue further that our own peculiar problems in this field demand their own peculiar treatment and must not be confused with other extraneous issues. What better way, therefore, to work for their solution than to combine in a cooperative fashion for the sole purpose of getting our own house in order? The present setup of the local organization seems best calculated to produce such a result.

In arguing for closer cooperation with the Beach Chamber of Commerce—support which comes before that given to any and all other agencies—the directors have done no more than to point out the obvious road to travel. Whether their suggestion will be taken to heart and examined in a sympathetic light remains to be seen. Our own hope is that it will, and that the local agency will receive sufficient support this year to insure success for its present ambitious program.

A Baltimore woman complains that her husband chased her with a rake in the spring, drove her out into the snow in the winter, threatened her with a butcher knife and threw a pitcher at her. Evidently he was a great believer in firmness.—Roanoke Times.

Mr. Roosevelt's exact place in history remains to be determined. But we venture the prophecy that he won't be listed among the dull and uninteresting Presidents of the United States.—Roanoke Times.

Ludendorff and Hitler have kissed and made up. The only point on which they now disagree is as to which is the greatest German of all time.—Roanoke Times.

"Atlanta Bakery Closed After 814, Down Strike"—headline. Think of the crust!—Roanoke Times.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN THE SCHOOLS

Wholly opposed to the forced teaching of religious creed and dogma in the schools and the exploitation of any single belief, in spite of a majority sentiment for such, we are inclined to regard with considerable favor the movement now on foot throughout this county to add to the general educational curriculum a course, or courses in religious education. There is, we believe, a definite need for this instruction, provided the study materials are kept strictly non-sectarian and the teacher remains an instructor and never an evangelist.

With a decided lapse in regular attendance reported by all churches in their Sunday schools and other similar periods devoted to religious instruction, a majority of modern youths are without the significant and necessary influences which so regularly follow an understanding of the basic teaching of all religions, the doctrine of love, or charity. Whether they can or cannot get along without the narrow interpretations imposed by the various sects on other aspects of the broad field of religion is a matter of opinion, but there can be no question of the benefits to be derived from a proper appreciation of, let us say, the Sermon on the Mount and St. John's famous epistle on the power of love in the world in which we live.

Fundamentally, the philosophies here expressed are as important to the unfolding of the future—and we speak in terms of time as a limited, rather than unlimited factor—as a sound knowledge of mathematics, chemistry, economics and political history and literature, a civilization entirely mechanized and controlled by obviously scientific law, without regard to the intangibles of human nature and with no thought for the more noble passions and aspirations of man, can come to no good end or produce anything of real merit. There must be present in all of our striving the softening influence which lies in the province of religion, and a people without that influence is a people lost, even though its representatives gain control of the entire world.

So, to prevent this condition of non-religion, which might in time accomplish through neglect that which Stalin would bring about by revolutionary edict, it seems necessary to provide such teaching in the public schools. Hereafter, when attendance upon sessions of religious education in the church of the family's choice was as much a part of the week's routine as attendance in public schools, the need for this course was not so apparent. But today, with Sunday schools reporting a constant decrease in membership ranks, it is time to give some thought to the purposes of the public school system and to ask ourselves whether a department of religious education is not a logical part of its instructional program.

Religion, which teaches the fatherhood of God, however each creed may conceive that initial source of life, also teaches the brotherhood of man. It places a false value upon nationalistic sentiment, it believes, and strives to inculcate such a belief in those who give ear to its teachings, in the eventual triumph of good over evil, and it pleads for peace on earth and good-will among men. It stresses the advantages of the good life and, however much argument may be presented to the contrary, those who have followed its practices and teachings have been foremost in setting the pace of our civilization's progress, in art, in literature, in the sciences and, in fact, in every phase of our daily life.

We cannot, as a consequence, disregard its value and unthinkingly relegate its teachings to the scrap pile as something unnecessary. Men may argue and support their arguments with data tending to prove that "religion is the world's opiate," that its elimination is an indication of modern progress, but whatever merit their words may hold, it does not deny the value or necessity of religion, nor argue properly against its basic teachings. They are merely attacking some form or ceremony, some exterior trapping, imposed by this or that creed or sect, the shadow rather than the substance of the thing. The striving for a finer life, the reaching out for the attainment of an ideal, these things are as enduring as the world itself.

And this aspect of religion we would have taught in our schools. We would shun, as a plague, each and every attempt to denominationalize that instruction or to emphasize some sectarian belief, for these things would run contrary to constitutional rights and would jeopardize the beliefs of minorities, not necessarily minorities in the world at large but in the individual community. We would have presented only those non-controversial elements of religion, and these, in the main, represent the bulk of Biblical literature. The instructor, indeed, would have no cause to comment on any sectarian interpretation of any passage of the Bible so studied, presenting the subject matter to the class as he would a poem, a story or a mathematical equation.

If, in these proposed classes of religious education, such passages of the Bible as the two suggested above are studied, if emphasis is placed upon those elements of religion which teach the fatherhood of God, brotherhood of man and, in the event the classes are open only to those who embrace a Christian faith, the divinity of Christ, without any attempt made to impose a sectarian angle, it is our belief that practically every county resident, both Protestant and Catholic, would applaud the development and hasten to its support. Here would be valuable instruction, a course of study which properly falls into the category of general education and suitable, therefore, for public school use.

Those who are sponsoring the course of study known as "Week-day Religious Education" for this county have given every indication that they are in agreement with our main thesis, that they neither desire nor seek the interjection of creedal teaching into the course of study. The practice of such instruction is now general throughout the United States and, in those communities where it has been properly developed, men and women of all sects have given it their approval.

Strikingly enough, one of the earliest reactions to this study program is to be witnessed in the gradual decrease in petty criminality on the part of boys and girls of school age. Judges of juvenile courts in those cities, towns and counties where the program is operative have been quick to appreciate its value in creating proper standards of right and wrong in the minds of the students, and, while respect for the law and a desire to avoid obvious evil ways have not been developed in every child subjected to the course of study, the community improvement has been gratifying. In this one lesson alone there is much food for thought.

Without this balance wheel of ethics and humanitarianism, the educational training of the modern youth adheres too closely to the materialistic to give an assurance of a well-rounded life. Its acceptance in the curriculum will fill a necessary part of the youth's training and, even though it fails to develop in him a desire for regular attendance upon any church—which is not its purpose, it should bring to him an appreciation of that which is good, true and beautiful, a desire for ordered living in a peaceful world and an understanding of the importance of his own conduct upon the lives of others.

Such a result would be most valuable, and, because we believe that the proposed course of study will enhance the other gains of the classroom, we lend our endorsement to it. If, and when the initial aim of basic religious training is set aside for the propaganda of some individual creed, then we shall be the first to argue for its elimination, for it will have defeated its original aim. But not anticipating such a development, we commend the study of the proposal to the residents of the county.

# SITTING DOWN ON HIMSELF



## Poetry

### SPRING ALWAYS COMES

When last I faced the wind upon this hill  
And looked across the valley, white and still,  
I marked no sign of life in bush or tree;  
Lost in their thoughts, they waited silently.  
But now the lovely miracle of Spring  
Pours throbbing beauty into everything.  
This is no time for bitterness or grief,  
The hand of God has touched each blade and leaf.  
Surely the One who glorifies this hour,  
The One who brings the barren branch to flower,  
Will leave no reassuring word untold  
Nor let a child sleep lonely in the cold.  
—DOROTHY ASHBY FOWNALL  
Ladies Home Journal.

### WOODLAND PATHS

Only when sunlight throws a magic screen  
Over the woodlands do the paths like lives  
No sooner seen than suddenly un-  
seen,  
Run off, and lose themselves.  
And lose the wanderer too, though woodland wise  
And certain of the path and where it leads,  
Running away before his startled eyes,  
Hiding in brush or weeds.  
I've seen them, swimmer-like and half desried,  
Suddenly dive into a fallen tree  
And come out rippling on the other side  
Still beckoning to me.  
And I have learned empirically to sway,  
Leaning a little faithward where they bend,  
But never wholly certain of the way  
Till I have seen the end.  
—LEIGH HANES,  
Lyric.

## IRON

I do not know how iron gets  
Into the blood and bone and flesh  
Nor how once there the body needs  
And holds such solid stuff in mesh.  
Not easy got, nor free from rust,  
Its particles more stout than gold  
Better than finer golden dust  
It may survive the heat and cold.

You see its beauty in the Fall  
In rusty grass, the yearly doom  
Of leaves encrusted on the wall—  
The iron flushing into bloom.  
—EDWARD A. RICHARDS  
—American Mercury

## SELF-EFFACEMENT

I'm trying to shrink down inside  
My shabby clothes, this Easter-tide,  
So folks will think this coat and hat  
(These are might well be wondered at)  
Tired of their hangers and their shelves,  
Have just gone walking by themselves!  
—DOROTHY B. THOMPSON  
Ladies Home Journal

## As Others See It

### SENATOR HOLT'S PLATFORM

Senator Saxon Holt's platform in his campaign for the lieutenant-governorship is calculated to appeal to a wide segment of the electorate.

There are few greater needs in the state today than a nine months' school term in every county, fair salaries for public school teachers, and free textbooks for pupils. The schools are probably closer to the people than any other branch of the state or local governments, and in advocating a progressive program in that sphere, the veteran senator from Newport News should strike a responsive chord in the minds of Virginia voters.

Social security legislation is another important issue on which the candidate has expressed himself. He favors this legislation, so necessary to an advancing Commonwealth. At the same time, he is opposed to governmental extravagance and a heavier tax burden.

In the matter of the pay-as-you-go plan for road building, Senator Holt is fully in accord with enlightened sentiment in the state. He not only urges retention of this system, but he is against diversion of gasoline taxes. Hardly any informed person wants to issue bonds for Virginia highways any more, and it is generally agreed, also, by close students that diversion of gasoline taxes at this time would be highly undesirable.

Senator Holt's platform will be reassuring to those who are looking for a man whose campaign will be conducted on a conservative, yet progressive, plane.

He enjoys the advantage of 35 years' continuous service in the upper branch of the Virginia Legislature, longer than any member, with the single exception of Senator W. A. Garrett of Henry County. It is no small thing for a man to be returned to the legislative halls for term after term for an entire generation. It not only signifies that his constituents are satisfied with the kind of service he has been rendering, but it enables him to acquaint himself thoroughly with the legislative process in all its ramifications. By sitting in the Senate for more than a third of a century Senator Holt has naturally learned many details of parliamentary technique which other less-seasoned men could hardly have mastered. This experience would stand him in good stead as lieutenant-governor, since his chief duty in that office would be to preside over the Senate.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## SOCIAL LEGISLATION IN VIRGINIA

Governor Peery is certain that the Virginia Legislature, which will meet in biennial session next January, will discuss the matter of a minimum-wage law for women, in view of the Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of such a law in the State of Washington. The Governor says, however, that he has not recommended this legislation to the Legislative Advisory Council which meets in Richmond for discussion of major matters of State policy to be laid before the next Legislature.

The record of the Virginia Legislature in regular session last year will be searched in vain for (Continued on Page Three)



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Home for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian.** Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Carey, superintendent; Miss Edith Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist.** Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
7:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. C.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholics.** Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m., and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

**Gallies Episcopal Church.** The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Eastern Shore Chapel.** Oceanfront (Bldg. 1764) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Glen Rock Presbyterian.** The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

**Kempville Episcopal.** Kempville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

**Kempville Baptist.** Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Blanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

**Virginia Beach Methodist.** Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potate, Sunday school sup. Services, Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Ocean Methodist.** Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school sup. 10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.

**9 p. m.—Young People's Service.**  
**Lanham Presbyterian Church.** The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salmon M. E. Church.**—Rev. R. I. Wilson, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Will, sup. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

**Charity Methodist Church.** Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**London Bridge Baptist Church.** Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter, Sup.  
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church.** Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.  
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

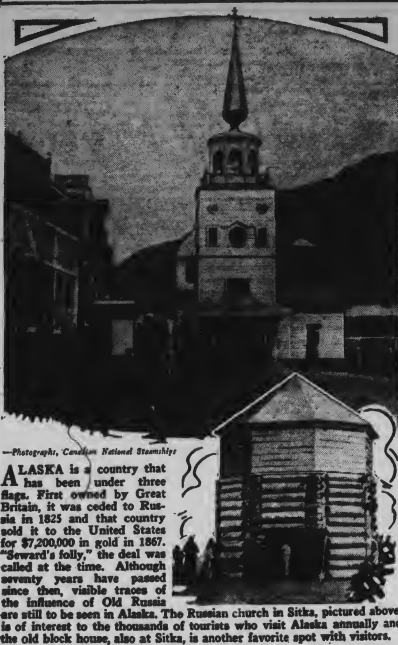
**Oak Grove Baptist Church.** Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church.** Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarber, Sunday school superintendent.  
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Nimmo Methodist Church.**—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upson, Sunday school superintendent.  
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Old Donation; Episcopal.** Sunday: Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

## OLD RUSSIA IN ALASKA



—Photograph, Canadian National Steamship

ALASKA is a country that has been under three flags. First owned by Great Britain, it was ceded to Russia in 1825 and that country sold it to the United States for \$7,200,000 in gold in 1867. "Seward's folly," the deal was called at the time. Although seventy years have passed since then, visible traces of the influence of Old Russia are still to be seen in Alaska. The Russian church in Sitka, pictured above, is of interest to the thousands of tourists who visit Alaska annually and the old block house, also at Sitka, is another favorite spot for visitors.

## BOOKS TO OWN

**MIDNIGHT ON THE DESERT.** By J. B. Priestley. Harpers. 310 pp. \$3.00.

A Review by Paul Murray Kendall, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

This is an age of expert testimony and specialized knowledge; Mr. A. tells of battles, Mr. B. knows all about county government, Mr. C writes definitively of modern sculpture, and so on. But few of us have the power or the time to integrate these or similarly highly categorized pieces of information into any coherent pattern of life. Yet this is what the English author, J. B. Priestley, accomplishes when he launches into "an excursion into autobiography during a winter in America, 1935-36," which is published under the title of "Midnight on the Desert."

In search of health for his family, change and stimulation, Mr. Priestley came to spend the winter in Arizona and from that distant perspective wrote a novel of London. He takes us one evening toward midnight into his little work-cottage on the edge of an Arizona desert. He has determined to burn a portion of his new book, but before he sets about the unenviable task of destruction, he sits down to take stock of himself and his journey to America. These meditations form the stuff of "Midnight on the Desert"; the situation explains the title.

It is a large field Mr. Priestley's mind travels over. He writes of the cultural arts in America, of big business and of coeducation, of the position of the creative mind in this industrial civilization, of American government and crime, and of American engineering. Mr. Priestley shows deep insight into the essence of America's achievement by his words about our engineering exploits: "Boulder Dam is something more than a vast utilitarian device, a super-gadget. Enchanted by its clean, functional lines and at the same time awed by its colossal size, you might be tempted to call it a work of art; as if something that began with utility and civil engineering ended somewhere in the neighborhood of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony."

The author is a sensitive, intelligent modern who has observed widely and thought much upon the complexities of contemporary life, particularly, in this book, of American life. At the same time his meditations are touched with the discriminating detachment of

a man writing about a scene to which he himself does not belong. And though Mr. Priestley rambles through a great variety of topics under the impulse of several moods, there is a constant factor in his book. This is his own personality through which, of course, all his views are filtered. It is impossible to read "Midnight on the Desert" without learning much about Mr. Priestley's character; this is the matrix which serves to integrate the roving band of his meditations into some sort of understandable whole.

Occasionally Mr. Priestley goes off the deep end with gusto and contemplates the universe and the fourth dimension. Or, again, he hints down an American landscape with a sharply turned, terse description. Of the Arizona desert he writes: "The New World! It seemed to me the oldest country I had ever seen, the real antique land, first cousin to the moon. Brown, bony, sapless, like an old man's hand. The giant Saguaro cactus, standing like a sentinel on every knoll, was not on the look-out for us, had not heard of us, yet, still waited for the tramping dinosaurs. There is no history here because history is too recent. This country is geology by day and astronomy at night."

The author lays no claim to any final authoritative knowledge about a single one of the topics which crowd his pages. As an Englishman, he recognizes that some of his observations about America may be based on insufficient evidence. Yet it is these very facts that lend "Midnight on the Desert" its most compelling power. Though, naturally enough, no one is likely to agree with all Mr. Priestley says, there will be few who will not be constantly stimulated by his criticisms. It is interesting to think that perhaps this single venture into the personal essay by an outstanding novelist may be considered the foremost of his books.

Readers picking up Richard Wither Rowan's "The Story of Secret Service" may be startled to find that during 33 centuries some interesting figures climbed "history backstairs." For instance, who would have thought it of Christopher Marlowe and Daniel Defoe? Since Mr. Rowan is considered an authority (secret service has been both hobby and war work with him) this 720-page tome is likely to prove an authentic substitute for a number of detective tales.

The novel, "Smire," following

## ARMY RECRUITS 235 IN MARCH

Many Vacancies Still in the Ranks, District Officer States in His Report.

Colonel K. T. Smith, district army recruiting officer for Virginia, announced this week that 235 young men enlisted in the regular army during March. The majority of the young men enlisted will spend two years in Panama or Hawaii. Many have selected service in organizations in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Colonel Smith also announced that there are many more vacancies in Panama, Hawaii and in organizations stationed in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Outstanding among the vacancies in the Third Corps Area are those in the Air Corps at Langley Field, Virginia and Bolling Field, D. C. To be eligible for service in the Air Corps, applicants must be high school graduates or those who have attended at least two years mechanical experience that would fit them for service in the Air Corps.

There are also many vacancies in the army for musicians in the various army bands.

For young men who have had special mechanical training as motor mechanics, radio operators, telephone and telegraph operators and in fact training in any line of mechanics, there are many vacancies.

Information concerning any of the vacancies available at present can be obtained by calling or writing to any of the following army recruiting stations in Virginia: Norfolk, Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol, Staunton and Richmond. All the above recruiting stations with the exception of Richmond are located in Post Office buildings.

"Smirt" and "Smith." is the newest work of Virginia's foremost claim to literary greatness, Mr. Branch Cabell. Some call "Smirt" more Cabell, while others call it watered Cabell.

"Wilderness Wanderers" by Lucile and Wendell Chapman, a couple that the strain of civilization and investment banking drove into the backwoods, chance our way. The wilderness they chose was the northern American one—Canadian Rockies; and luckily enough the hobby of these two happened to be observing and photographing wild life.

A serious study of the theory of fascism has been made by E. B. Ashton, who calls his book "The Fascist: His State and His Mind." The very nature of this book makes it an important one, for many of us read about and speak of fascism with only a hazy conception of what it is. Mr. Ashton takes up the individual's relation to the state, and the state's relation to the world at large. It is interesting to note that Mr. Ashton's findings agree with Mr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong's recent statement that there can be no peaceful compromise with fascism, though the editor of "Foreign Affairs" judges from the words of "Mussolini, while Mr. Ashton pursues his reasoning from the basis of Mussolini's political creed. The world is even now divided among the fascists, communists, and those who are being made uneasy by both; surely the fascist's state of mind is something worth looking into, as a preventive measure perhaps, certainly as an unwelcome curiosity.

These are among the new books which may be borrowed from the Extension Division, University of Virginia, if they are not available locally.

## Auction Sale Furniture

Friday 10:30 A. M. (Private Sales Daily)  
510-20 E. Plume Street  
Ten carloads of constraint, repossessed and warehouse furniture sold every Friday rain or shine at our large show rooms. Consisting of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, 100 beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities, wardrobes, rugs, drapery, etc., floor lamps, mirrors, tables, chairs, also linens. Each week we have a complete new stock to select from. It will pay you to attend our auction sales. Private sales daily.

Carter Auction Co.

W. L. Carter (The Flying Auctioneer)

## Here's Protection For Metal Fabrics



Modern Home Decoration Service

THE difficulty of keeping lamé blouses and gold or silver slippers bright and fresh has been surmounted by these new closet bags. They are made of black Cellophane cellulose film and are not only dust-proof but prevent the light from entering and tarnishing the metal fabrics. These bags are reinforced with black tape binding and have gussets at the sides, giving plenty of room for their contents. Attractive, practical and durable, they seem to be the perfect answer to the problem of protecting fabrics that are susceptible to dust and daylight.

## As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

social legislation. Governor Peery recommended an unemployment insurance law which failed of passage as a result of pressure brought to bear by the State Manufacturers' Association, although Virginia employers must meet the Federal payroll tax regardless of whether the State has an unemployment-insurance law. When the Governor became convinced that Virginia would lose some \$2,000,000 unless such a law were passed by December 31, he called the Legislature in special session last December and the law was enacted.

Governor Peery opposed enactment of an old-age pension law and recommended that such legislation be deferred for two years while a commission investigated the cost. Nevertheless, an old-age pension bill was offered in the Legislature and a hard fight was made to put it through, but it was rejected. The Legislature even refused to pass a law fixing eight hours as the workday for women in industry, and women may still be worked ten or more hours a day. Reports are that many of them are required to work ten or more

## Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world the Kruschen method is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, slender figure and more vigorous health. And here's the simple recipe that reduces fat and brings into blossom the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses. Hundreds of satisfied users call it the Kruschen Way. Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast and cut down on pastry, fat meats, butter, cream and potatoes. Be sure and do this every morning for this is the Kruschen feeling that brings "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in brighter eyes, clearer skin and cheerful vivacity.

Get a 4-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts at any drugstore in the world—it lasts for weeks and costs but a few cents.

Note—Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS. (Adv.)

We believe with Governor Peery that the next Legislature will discuss the matter of a minimum-wage law for women, and not only that it will discuss the matter but that it will enact the law. We also believe that the Legislature will give women workers an eight-hour day and that it will pass an old-age pension law. It would have enacted this legislation at the last session had it been responsive to public sentiment in the State. A new House of Delegates will be elected next Fall and it is safe to predict that a goodly majority of the successful candidates will be men who favor a minimum-wage law for women, an eight-hour day for women and old-age pensions. The Senate holds over, but it is not likely that that body will stand out against social legislation which is demanded by modern conditions and by the people of Virginia.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

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For Radiant Health Drink  
**Pure JERSEY MILK**  
It has a higher butter-fat content, it's sweeter and creamier, with a more delicious flavor.  
Pure Jersey Milk is noted for its distinctive Cream Line. It's richer in minerals and vitamins even below the cream line.  
The Seal-Kap protects its quality and purity... the perfect cap for the best milk.  
Order Today... Start Tomorrow  
**A Bottle of MILK is a Bottle of Health**  
**ROSEDALE DAIRY**

**We Have Plenty of Money to Loan TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME**  
There is No Investment That Pays Bigger Dividends Than Your Own Home  
Happiness and Contentment Awaits the Home Owner and We Can Make It So Easy For You to Buy It—Let Us Explain.  
1—Our New Government Plan 6% Reduction Plan.  
2—Our Regular Building and Loan Plan.  
Phone Either Office for Appointment or Just Come In and Talk It Over With Us.  
**Atlantic Permanent Building & Loan Assn.**  
Norfolk—10 Monticello Arcade Bldg. Phone 21723  
Berkley—123 W. Berkley Avenue Phone 113

**Schlitz**  
ENJOY THE BEST...  
"Schlitz in Steinies"  
UNLIKE other beers, you don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance and ever after. You like it because Schlitz is really fine beer... brewed rich, ripe and mellow, winter and summer, under Precious Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today in the compact, easily-stored "Steinies" Brown Bottles... for a glorious treat in old-time flavor. Also available in the familiar Tall Brown Bottle and Cap-Sealed Can.

**Schlitz**  
JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN  
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# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves will leave next week for Washington, D. C., where she will visit Lieut. Comdr. Lester D. Hundt and Mrs. Hundt. While in Washington Mrs. Thraves will judge the Washington Horse Show next Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Mitchell went to Baltimore Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Hopkins. She will be joined by Mr. Mitchell for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy L. Redd, of Philadelphia, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haycox on 53rd street.

Miss Dorothy Bane has returned to her home in Oceana after spending the week-end in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where she attended the spring dances at Lehigh University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb, of Washington, N. C., will be the week-end guests of Lieut. Comdr. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr. (retired) and Mrs. Timberlake on 112th street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meredith, who have been spending some time in Florida, returned Tuesday to their home on 27th street.

Mrs. Charles Etheridge, of Norfolk, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

Miss Mary Leigh, of Norfolk, will spend the week-end at her cottage on Pacific avenue.

### Announcing

Mrs. Ethel Adams of Norfolk, is now connected with the

### WARREN-COOPER BEAUTY SALON

Cavalier Apartments, Atlantic Avenue,

as Manager where she will be glad to serve the ladies of Virginia Beach and vicinity.  
Telephone 102  
For Appointments.

### LOOK YOUR BEST

Why not have that fastidious and well groomed look? You can acquire it easily. Come in and let us give you a really beautiful permanent.

**Croquignole Wave, \$3.50 and Up**  
**Spiral Wave, \$6 to \$10**

With Ringlet Ends

**FREDERICK ONE MINUTE WAVE**  
**ATLANTIC BEAUTY PARLOR**

Mrs. Margaret Keller, Prop. Room 214, Atlantic Hotel



The Most Successful Home and Market Gardeners Plant  
**TAIT'S THOROBRED SEEDS**

Best by Test for Over 60 Years  
**Geo. Tait & Sons, Inc.**

Norfolk's Leading Seed Store  
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**BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS**

for every occasion, at reasonable prices

Freemason at Boush Sts.

**NORFOLK'S TELEGRAPH FLORIST**

Telephone 23546

### Teacher Brings Apples to Pupils!



**STAYING** after school used to mean either a birch rod or a lengthy lecture. But Rose Kohout, senior co-ed at Lewis Institute, Chicago, doesn't seem to mind. She and her home economics instructor, Miss Katherine Hayes, indulge in a little after-school munching of big red apples from Washington State. Instructors at Lewis spent the old tradition—pupils bring apples to teacher—by serving apples to the pupils. In the springtime, when other fresh fruits are scarce, apples are found to be an excellent antidote for spring fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, Jr., and Mr. Skinner's brothers, James and Louis Skinner, of Greenville, N. C., are spending some time at their cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mrs. Louis Fisher, Miss Marjorie Fisher and Buddie Fisher left Wednesday for New York to spend some time before going to Washington, D. C., to join Mr. Fisher and make their home. Miss Dorothy Fisher and Harrison Fisher will remain at the Beach for two months, stopping at the Dail cottage. They will join their parents in June.

Millard Braithwaite returned this week from Florida where he has been spending the winter.

Mrs. L. I. Phelps returned Tuesday to her home on 17th street after spending the week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Ida Richardson and Miss Ethel Wilson. Mrs. Phelps also went to Washington to see the cherry blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston of Garden City, Long Island, is the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skipper at their home in Bird Neck Point.

Mrs. John Lyons, of Richmond, will be the week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, on 35th street.

Mrs. Roy Smith is convalescing at her home on 24th street after being a patient at the Norfolk General Hospital for two weeks where she underwent an operation.

### Norfolk's Exclusive Cabaret RESTAURANT—THE ARAB TENT

Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige... as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.

OPEN ALL NITE EVERY NITE!

Remember! For Foods, Best Wines, Champagne, Beers, Refreshments, Superb Entertainment! Dance to the Best Music in Town by the Club Orchestra! Three Shows Nightly 11—1 and 3:30 A. M. For Reservations Dial 33350 219 E. City Hall Avenue

Mr. Sidney Walmsley and Miss Jane Rogers will leave Monday for their home in South Orange, N. J., after spending a month at Martin Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, of Petersburg, will spend the week-end at their cottage on 25th street. Mr. Bernard will return to Petersburg Sunday and Mrs. Bernard will remain at the Beach for a week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., at their home on 54th street.

Mrs. Frank Rogers will leave today for her home in New York after spending a month at Martin Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gleason and children, Bobby and Betty Jane Gleason, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Gleason's mother, Mrs. P. B. Gleason, in Oceana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Richardson of Montreal, Canada, are stopping at the Traflet Inn.

John H. Galsworthy, of Boston, Mass., is also a guest at the Traflet Inn.

Mrs. Sam McKee, Jr., and little son, Sam McKee, 3rd, who have been visiting Mrs. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman, in Sea Pines, left Thursday for Miami, Florida, to join Mr. McKee.

### Cocktail Party

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. James F. Finnigan will entertain at a cocktail party Saturday evening at their home on Pinewood Road, followed by a dinner party at the Cavalier Hotel, in honor of Capt. and Mrs. I. S. K. Reeves. Their guests will include, besides the guests of honor, Col. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard C. Green, Judge and Mrs. James U. Goode, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Dornire, Mrs. Goodenow Tyler, Miss Ida Mae Emond, Lieut. Richard R. Powell and Lieut. Comdr. Leslie O. Stone. Following dinner Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Finnigan and their guests will attend the dance at the Cavalier Hotel.

Fish caught last year by Norwegians had a total value of \$18,000.00.

### Monticello Beauty Shop

On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

We have every modern appliance to do all types of beauty work

This combined with (6) Real Operators who are skilled in all beauty technique. Also really smart hair cutting by Ernest Martinette.

Delma—Stewart, Prop.

### The Cook's Nook



It is promised us that spring is just around the corner. If that is the case, then we had better get out the "molasses and sulphur," sassafras tea and other old timey spring tonics and put them on review. The consumption of such tonics is not imperative if we but take some time out for planning menus which will thin the blood stream. Give plenty of bulk and roughage to the system. Winter time is so long and drawn out that we get into a set way with our marketing—meats, potatoes, pies or cakes are always remembered, but not so with those things which require washing and cleaning and a little preparation time, such as garden greens, vegetables, dairy foods and whole grains. Perhaps these following suggestions will be a help in preparing a market list for the coming week.

#### Cheese Souffle

1 cup milk  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons fat  
1.2 tablespoon salt  
pepper  
1 cup cheese  
3 eggs, separated  
Make a white sauce of milk, flour, fat and seasonings. Add the cheese and beaten egg yolks and stir until cheese has melted and yolks are set. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased dish, or individual molds. Bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes, or until egg white is set, and serve immediately. It begins to fall as soon as removed from oven. Note: Set souffle baking dish in a shallow pan of water if desired.

#### Spring Salad

1 cup shredded cabbage  
1-2 green pepper  
salt and pepper  
2 cups shredded or diced carrots  
2 apples diced  
1 cup celery  
parsika  
French dressing  
Mix ingredients and serve with French dressing. Serve on lettuce.

#### Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening  
1-4 cup sugar  
1 cup bran  
1-2 teaspoon soda  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup sour milk or cream  
1-2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg, milk, bran and the flour, sifted with the soda, baking powder, and salt. Mix well. Pour into well greased muffin tins. This will make 12 large muffins. If sour cream is used, omit 1 tablespoon of shortening.

#### Breccoli

Remove coarse leaves and tough part of stalk. If stalks are too large for individual portions, split to make them an attractive size. Steam or cook 15 minutes, using half cup water. Serve with

melted butter or Hollandaise sauce.

#### Hollandaise Sauce

1-2 cup butter  
2 egg yolks  
1-3 cup boiling water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
Few grains cayenne  
Put all ingredients in a sauce pan. Place on surface unit. Turn switch to high and cook until thick, stirring constantly.

#### Strawberry Molds (Fresh)

2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
3 tablespoons baking powder  
4 tablespoons shortening  
3 tablespoons milk  
Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, and salt and cut in the shortening. Beat egg until light, add milk, then add this gradually to the dry ingredients. Toss onto a floured board and roll to 1-3

inch in thickness. Spread with two tablespoons well creamed butter.

#### Filling

1-2 cup strawberries  
1-2 cup sugar  
Wash and stem the berries, cut them in half and spread on top of buttered cake, sprinkle with 1-2 cup sugar and roll like a jelly roll. Cut in 6 slices, brush with beaten egg yolk. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees.

**Needle Ring With Vegetables**  
1 1-2 cups fine noodles  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
1-8 teaspoon pepper  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
2-4 cup milk  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 quarts boiling water  
3 eggs  
Cook the noodles in the boiling water and salt until tender. Drain. Pour cold water over them and drain thoroughly. Beat the eggs slightly, add the milk, melted butter, salt and pepper. Put the cooked noodles into a well-buttered ring mould and pour the custard over the noodles. Set in a pan of boiling water and bake 40 minutes, or until set, in a 325 degree oven. Unmould and fill the center with buttered carrots, and peas, and garnish with asparagus tips, and small cooked or pickled beets.

Soviet parachute jumpers who pass a stiff training course are decorated with the Order of the Red Star. This enables them to travel by rail or water anywhere in the Soviet Union.

## Florence Wilson

Ladies we believe we have The Smartest Hats and Frocks in Norfolk And Considering Quality so Reasonable.

— 110 West Freemason Street

## PENDER

Quality Food Stores

### April's Big Double Feature

### Cleaning Needs—Tempting Foods

Southern Manor Paste	
<b>Floor Wax, pint can.....</b>	<b>33c</b>
Large Size D. P. Brand	
<b>Soap Powder, 2 pkgs.....</b>	<b>25c</b>
Complete With Handles	
<b>Sturdy Mops, each.....</b>	<b>25c</b>
D. P. Extra Cloudy	
<b>Ammonia, 2 qts.....</b>	<b>25c</b>
BON AMI SCOURING-SOAP, cake.....	10c
IRON CLAD CLOTHES PINS, pkg.....	5c
DEPENDABLE CLOTHES LINES, each.....	21c
LARGE GALVANIZED PAILS, each.....	25c
D. P. LIQUID BLUEING, 3 bottles.....	25c
4-STRING ELK BROOMS, each.....	29c
LARGE OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, pkg.....	5c

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Beautiful Lamps and Decorative Accessories for the Home

Venetian Blinds

Window Shades

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124 College Place Norfolk

Sliced Halves  
**PEACHES, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans.....**

**27c**

Phillip's Delicious Cooked  
**SPAGHETTI, 15 1/2-oz. can.....**

**5c**

Small Lean Smoked  
**PICNIC HAMS, lb.....**

**16 1/2c**

Assorted Kinds (Except Chicken)  
**PHILLIP'S SOUPS, can.....**

**5c**

Small Tender Evaporated  
**PRUNES, 4 lbs.....**

**17c**

80-90 to the Pound



## MYSTERY DRAMA TONIGHT AT 8:15

(Continued from Page One)  
ing is handled by Robert Johnson, Clyde Whitehead and Lawrence Pentrose; Edwin Dudley is in charge of music; Florence Cushman and Helen Smith of makeup; Eleanore Masters, Alice Cole and Clifford Rogers will serve as ushers; (Gwendoline Dawson and Marjorie Fisher are acting as prompters, and Rose Lynn Dall is in charge of advertising.

## Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

Unit 51-113 of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. S. M. Simpson.

At the meeting arrangements for the entertainment of the district convention, to be held here on May 8 at the Willoughby T.

## Ritz-Beauty Salon

Phone 33019  
Open evenings by Appointment  
Permanent Waving by Highly trained operators New and Finest Equipment. All branches of Beauty Culture.  
Miss Kathleen George Prop.  
517 Boush St. Norfolk  
Opposite V.E.F. Bldg. Va.

## Private Lives Of George Burns And Gracie Allen



GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Allen invited our photographer to spend a day with them. He snapped them—(1) dressing their children before breakfast, (2) enjoying the sun on the terrace of their Hollywood home, (3) downtown at the telephone while Gracie tries to find where she is supposed to meet whom, (4) rehearsing for their new Monday night program on the NBC-Red network, (5) what George threatens to do after 24 hours with his daffy partner.

Cooke School, will be made. The meeting will start with a luncheon at 1 o'clock, followed by the business session. Suffolk, Smithfield, Portsmouth, Franklin, Norfolk and Princess Anne comprise the district.

## FEATURE ADDED TO PUBLICATION

Photographic Section Included in Current Edition of the "Commonwealth."

Addition of a four-page photographic section featuring current events in Virginia, presentation of a summary of Virginia's mineral resources, and the history of soil conservation in Virginia during the last hundred years are features of the current issue of the Commonwealth, publication of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

Virginia's mineral resources are analyzed and discussed, their locations revealed and their origin traced by Dr. Arthur Bevan, State Geologist of Virginia, and numbers of illustrations and maps make the story complete. The material will later be republished in document form.

How soil conservation was started by George Washington and a tracing of soil conservation practices of some of his early discoverers in saving the land, is told about by Lois Olson, in charge of

soil erosion history unit in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Photos used tell of progress in constructing the most beautiful federal drive in the Colonial National Historical Park, emphasize the opening of Carter's Grove to the public and announce the Dogwood Festival at Bristol and the opening of State Parks.

Other articles tell of the re-enactment of the Battle of the Crater, the national Boy Scouts Jamboree in Northern Virginia in July, tell of current Virginia industrial progress, actions of commercial organizations in Virginia and list upward trends in business.

## Aged Resident Dies In Nashville, Tenn.

L. B. Cayce, aged 83, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Miss Annie Cayce in Nashville, Tenn., after an illness. Mr. Cayce had been making his home here with his son, Dr. Edgar Cayce, and had gone to Nashville to visit his daughter. Burial was in Hopkinsville, Ky., Wednesday.

Dr. Cayce went to Nashville for funeral services and burial.

## Masons Will Build Larger Temple Here

Members of the Virginia Beach Masonic Lodge, at their communication on Wednesday night, approved the plans for a new temple building. Having outgrown their present quarters, located on a valuable business corner on Sixteenth street, the members feel that they should have a temple in keeping with the dignity of the Masonic order, as well as the architecture now being erected in this community.

Of particular interest to the Masons will be the spacious lodge room, where the degree work will be exemplified in regular form before the members and visiting Masons without embarrassment of the cramped conditions under which the work is now being done. The Order of the Eastern Star also will use the new structure. The building committee is working on plans which will be a credit both to the Masonic organization and to the town.

## WALL PAPERS

## WAYT H. COX

425 Boush Street Norfolk, Virginia—Telephone 28916

Distributor for Berry Brothers Varnishes—Enamels—Lacquers—Paints

## Use Liquid Granite

"The Million Step Floor Varnish"  
We Sell Lionoil Waterproofer and Preservative on Wood, Cement, Brick and Metal. Excellent for Virginia Beach Floors. Used by Murray Cottage and The Breakers.

## CLEAN-UP DRIVE PLAN ENDORSED

(Continued From Page One)

paign for the municipal library was planned at this week's meeting. All residents of the Beach community will be invited to join the league, membership in which gives full use of the library's facilities. It also was agreed that because of the excellent condition of the league's treasury the purchase of books, including many biographies and other works of non-fiction, would be increased over the usual spring quota.

Officers of the Municipal League of Virginia Beach include Mrs. Frank Booker, president; Mrs. Floyd Dormire, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Calcott, corresponding secretary; Miss Darlie Patch, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Barco, finance chairman; Mrs. A. C. Maury, book chairman; Mrs. R. W. Dall, beautification chairman; Mrs. Thom Henderson, library chairman; Mrs. W. P. Dickson, chairman of librarians, and Mrs. J. J. Long, chairman of the house committee.

Eleven million tons of coal a year, is the production aim of the five-year plan just launched by a coal company in Manchuria.

A survey to determine the best voltage for electrical fences for cows showed that five volts impaired the animal's nerves, seven dried up her milk and thirteen were fatal.

## Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



SERVED alone, seasoned tomato juice or canned Hawaiian pineapple juice are rivals for first place in the realm of distinguished appetizers. But have you ever served tomato and pineapple juice in combination? Here is a combination of two favorite juices that will tickle the palate and whet the appetite of your most discriminating guest. It is appropriately named—Delight Cocktail. To prepare servings for six, mix two cups canned Hawaiian pineapple juice, one cup undiluted tomato juice and the juice of two lemons. Chill and shake well before serving.

Every woman likes to have a list of easily prepared main dishes from which to choose on those days when she has but a few minutes to spend in the kitchen preparing dinner. Nothing could be more satisfactory at such a time than this recipe for pan-fried oysters. Drain one pint of oysters, place in a heavy frying pan and cook over a low fire until the edges curl. Add four tablespoons butter, two tablespoons lemon juice, and pepper and salt to taste. Bring to a boil. Serve on hot toast, garnish with lemon.

# SPEED? JUST ASK THE HOME-MAKER!



## SHE, TOO, WILL TELL YOU "AN ELECTRIC RANGE IS FAST!"

WHO wants to fuss over an old-fashioned stove that wastes time and energy, money and food, when modern electric cookery is available today at such a low cost? Speed on the surface units of the Electric Range is obtained by applying all the heat directly to the bottom of the utensil. By using little or no water, no time is lost in cooking the food itself.

In the electric oven, insulation on all six sides seals in the heat, which saves current and speeds cookery. Is it any wonder that women who demand speed in cooking are turning to the Electric Range?

SEE YOUR  
DEALER

# VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

PHONE 306

## Kai-Ho Cleaning and Laundry

ATLANTIC AVENUE

Most Reasonable

Finest Work

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Matinee 25c Night 35c  
**GRANBY**  
Show Value of the South

STAGE—8:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

STARTING TODAY

Singing Sensation of 1937 Miami Season

"THE CHARM GIRL"

JOAN BROOKS

Direct from One Solid Year on CBS and NBC for ZOTOS and GENERAL ELECTRIC

—In—

## "Just Foolin"

INCLUDING VARIETY GUILD CAST

Jordon & Grace

Three Big Bees

Judith Page

and June Hart

and Other Acts

—PLUS—ON THE SCREEN—

THE SPINE-TINGLING THRILLS OF A MYSTERY STORY COMBINED WITH CAMPUS HIP-HIP HOORAY!

## "Murder Goes to College"

With

MARSHA HUNT

LYNNE OVERMAN

LARRY CRABBE

ASTRID ALLWIN

See JOAN BROOKS over Station WTAE tonight—Radio Service Co.—Nights 6:45 to 9 p. m.

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Harry Nicholson, Special Commissioner, to Emmett Leggett, 80 acres on Riffe Range Road, in Seaboard District. Tax, \$2.76.

Sidney S. Kellam, Trustee, to J. C. Hudegins, 9.5 acres on Bay-side Road in Kempville District. Tax, \$60.

Charles E. Plummer et als, Trustees, to Caroline T. Barr, lot No. 27, in Club Section of Bird Neck Point. Tax, \$60.

National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, Trustee, to Simpson Realty Corporation, 60 acres on Broad Creek and tract of 16.37 acres on Broad Creek turnpike. Tax, \$14.40.

Bernard H. Carter et al. to Simpson Realty Corporation, lot No. 4, in block No. 80, on plat No. 3, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$3.60.

Mary E. Jones to Simpson Realty Corporation, 21.83 acres near Broad Creek on Virginia Beach Boulevard. Tax, \$14.44.

Simpson Realty Corporation to Bernard H. Carter et al., 21.83 acres near Broad Creek, on Virginia Beach Boulevard and lot No. 2, subdivision of Hardy tract, on Virginia Beach Boulevard near Broad Creek. Tax, \$3.60.

Lella J. Miller to E. D. Dillon et ux, 63 acres on Little Creek Road, in Kempville District. Tax, \$2.40.

Willie White Ribble et vir to Mary Agnes Birch, lot No. 18, in block No. 18, in section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$4.88.

Leon Landauer et ux to Ruth T. Thornton, lot No. 7, in block No. 21, in section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$60.

Ruth T. Thornton et al. to Leon Landauer, lot No. 4, in block No. 6, plat of New Virginia Beach Corporation. Tax, \$12.

Blanche Baker to William Seldon Grandy, lot No. 28, plat of North Linnhorn Park. Tax, \$3.84.

William Seldon Grandy et ux to Elizabeth Marshall May, portion of lot No. 28, plat of North Linnhorn Park. Tax, \$60.

L. McK. Jack, Trustee, et als, to Mattie R. Hirschler, eastern 26 feet of lot No. 3, and western 25 feet of lot No. 5, in block No. 59, on plat 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$60.

Oste E. Reid to L. H. Brinkley, Jr., 86 acres on Holland Swamp Road. Tax, \$60.

Mary K. Johnson to C. T. Whitehead, lots Nos. 1-42, inclusive, in block No. 11, plat of Lakewood, Virginia Beach. Tax, \$14.44.

## Deeds of Trust

V. E. Meads et ux to F. E. Kellam et al., 20 acres on Eastern Shore Road; 29.5 acres on Murren-Ocean Road; 4 acres on Princess Anne-Virginia Beach Road, and 29.5 acres on Eastern Shore Road. Securing \$4,100,000.

Mary E. Brinkley et vir to R. B. Kellam, 86 acres on Holland Swamp Road. Securing \$325,000.

Thomas L. Smith et ux to Braden Vandeventer, lot No. 17, in block No. 10, plat of Ubermeer. Securing \$3,350.00.

Mattie E. Shields et vir to Braden Vandeventer, site No. 7, subdivision of J. B. Silvia farm in Kempville District. Securing \$3,000.00.

E. I. Herrick et als, Trustees, Kempville Baptist Church, to Berkley Permanent Building and Loan Association, Kempville Baptist Church property in Kempville. Securing \$600.00.

G. A. Murdocks et ux et als to Princess Anne and Norfolk Land Company, Inc., eastern one-half of lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, and all of lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, in block No. 7, plat of Glen Rock. Securing \$800.00.

Henry I. Jaffee et ux to J. Higgin, southern one-half of lot No. 6, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company, on Twenty-fifth street, Virginia Beach. Securing \$2,600.00.

Clare T. Hewitt et vir to F. E. Kellam et al., 1.6 acres on Shore Drive, portion of lot No. 5, W. F. Cook and Company property. Securing \$2,000.00.

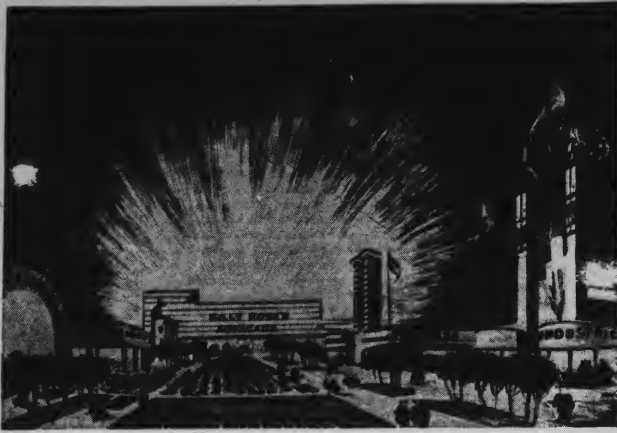
Ryland W. Atwood et ux to F. E. Kellam et al., 75 acres in Muddy Creek. Securing \$350.00.

Simpson Realty Corporation to Edmund S. Ruffin, lot No. 4, in block No. 89, on plat No. 3, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$3,500.00.

Simpson Realty Corporation to F. E. Kellam et al., 60 acres on Broad Creek and tract of 16.37 acres on Broad Creek turnpike. Securing \$11,900.00.

Annie A. Percebe et al. to P. W. Aukins, lot No. 27, in Club Section of Bird Neck Point. Securing \$900.00.

## Here Is A Vision of the New Great Lakes Exposition



ALL NEW AND GREATER is the 1937 Great Lakes Exposition opening on May 29 for 101 days at Cleveland. The artist's conception of a small section of the 150-acre new Exposition shows Radioland, the "Aquacade," the Hall of Progress, and the Varied Industries Building. An idea of the vast expanse of the Great Lakes Exposition and its compact arrangement may be gathered from this preview vision of a tiny corner.

## PLANS FOR VIRGINIA DARE PAGEANT AT MANTEO REPORTED IN SUMMARY

It's a unique historical event, indeed, that can enlist the dramatic enthusiasm of such a notable theatrical figure as Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina, Broadway and the movie lots of Hollywood.

But for the 350th celebration of the birth of the first white child of English parentage in America, Virginia Dare, Paul Green, whose play "In Abraham's Bosom" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1927, has written "The Lost Colony." This dramatic pageant will tell poignantly the tragic story of Sir Walter Raleigh's effort at colonizing Virginia, the first extensive attempt at stabilizing New World development.

Almost two hundred actors, professional and amateur, will be directed in this pageant by Professor Frederick H. Koch, also of the University of North Carolina and father of America's Little Theatre movement. Against the authentic background of Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, N. C., on a specially constructed stage, utilizing scenically the waters of Roanoke Sound, Paul Green's lines and action will be the feature of a celebration extending from July 4 to September 6, Labor Day, and reaching its climax on August 18, the birthday of Virginia Dare. This work will be presented several times each week.

Basing his play on the mystery shrouding the disappearance of Sir Walter's colony, during the absence of its leader, Governor White, Professor Green takes issue with the contention of some historians that this first colony, started in 1587, was ultimately assimilated into the Croatan Indians. The playwright stated this emphatically while visiting Roanoke Island in his search for material. "My explanation of what

became of the Lost Colony won't fall in line with the generally accepted theory of the Croatan Indians." Chiefly the play will be concerned with the empire building vision which motivated Sir Walter, the adventurous favorite at that time of Queen Elizabeth. But Professor Green has not revealed as yet his personal solution of the greatest American Historical mystery.

### New Buildings Begun

Four new buildings in the restoration program of Fort Raleigh are now under construction as a part of the extensive preparations for the reception of thousands of historically-minded tourists who are already inquiring concerning the celebration. These will increase the number of restored buildings to sixteen which includes the fort itself and an Anglican chapel where services are now held each Sunday.

Many notable Virginia families have contributed colonial relics to the museum of Virginiana which is being established at Fort Raleigh as a feature of the restoration program. Here, too, will be housed the drawings of John White, first governor, which have been recovered from England where he took them on the voyage intended to interest others in the colonization project.

The President of the United States, the governors of the forty-eight states, and other nationally distinguished men and women have been invited to participate in this commemoration of a most significant historical event. A number of these have signified their intention of being present.

Engineers have made more than 900 tests at speeds up to 70 miles an hour, checking the amount of bank needed on curves in the roads of the United States.

## STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM APPEAR IN NEW GUISE



MID all the talk about showers and flowers and brides-to-be, let's not forget strawberries! For showers and brides are perennial affairs, but strawberries come so shortly-seemingly that we must sing their praises; yes, and make short-cakes galore!

However, just plain strawberries and cream is a standard way to any strawberry-lover's heart and most certainly a quick and easy way, too. And so to vary this universal two-some, why not put it in the speed-freezing unit of the Hotpoint electric refrigerator and "get" luscious strawberry ice cream? That's really about all it amounts to, for the

mixing is simple and the freezing is quick. Here is the recipe:

**STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM**  
2 cups strawberries (crushed)  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups whipping cream (whipped)

Wash, hull, and crush strawberries. Add sugar and mix until sugar is dissolved. Add salt. Fold strawberry mixture into the whipped cream. Pour into speed-freezing tray of Hotpoint refrigerator. Set control to lowest degree and freeze, stirring once.

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

That ever-popular Irish film star, Pat O'Brien has the title role in "The Great O'Malley," a melodrama of life in New York's colorful East Side, which opens today, April 16, for a two-day run. Sharing stellar honors with him is Humphrey Bogart, the screen's toughest two-fisted star. The cast also includes Ann Sheridan, Sybil Jason, Donald Crisp and others.

"Ready, Willing and Able," a comedy with music made by Warner Bros., will be presented as the feature attraction Sunday and Monday, April 18 and 19. Co-starred are the twinkling-toed Ruby Keeler, and the famous young eccentric dancer Lee Dixon. Also included in its large cast are such favorites as Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda, Carol Hughes, Winifred Shaw, Rose Alexander.

Tuesday, April 20, the Bayne Theatre presents a double feature. Chester Morris, Dolores Del Rio and Richard Dix appear in the starring roles of "Devil's Playground," a fast-paced, under-sea comedy-drama. Revolving about the unusual triangle of two navy officers, once inseparable, who part over the friendship of a voluptuous siren interested in neither of them, "Devil's Playground" turns its attention in a sensational climax to a spectacular crash between a huge, derelict ocean liner and a fully manned submarine.

"Under Cover of Night," a murder mystery packed with thrills, excitement and suspense, is the other feature which will be shown Tuesday. The cast is headed by Edmund Lowe, Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton and Sarah Haden. The story deals with the resignation of a university president, with several members of the faculty

hoping to succeed him. Lawrence Tibbett sings operatic and popular numbers in "Under Your Spell," the picture scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Gregory Ratoff and Arthur Trencher have important roles. The story concerns a famous singer who gets sick of his many chores and departs for the open spaces for peace. He is followed by a society dame who wants him to sing at her party. After considerable battling, the two finally get into a court fight, which is eventually smoothed out.

**John J. Shanahan**  
Quality Certified  
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## THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL

Under the Supervision of MISS MARY LOWNDES  
Located at Fisher Cottage  
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.  
Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m.  
Health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be held at the Veterans Club.

**6% REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
IMMEDIATELY—AVAILABLE  
FHA LOANS MADE

## MUTUAL

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N

121 W. Tazewell Street JOHN A. LESNER, Pres.  
Norfolk, Va.

## For Your Information... Recreation... and Pleasure



**K**EEPING abreast of the news means keeping informed of local, county, state and national activities, and knowing what is going on. THE VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS brings you this information each week, all of the news of importance and of special interest. At the low rate of only \$2.00 per year you can have this lively, interesting Newspaper sent to your home at just a few cents per week. If you do not take the Virginia Beach News, start it now, so that the events of the coming Spring and Summer season will be at hand for your information.

★  
**Big Events Are Ahead of Us... You can keep best informed by following the news as it appears weekly in...**

## The Virginia Beach News



## In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach  
News

Completion of the catalogue for the annual summer term at the Ocean Shore Academy for boys has been made by the Lynn-haven Publishing Co. Announcement is made that the school will open this year on June 23 and continue through August 5.

New life is beginning to appear in the coming summer political campaign in Princess Anne County. Candidates have not been quick in throwing their hats in the ring but many rumors are being heard regarding many prominent men of the county.

N. J. B. Etheridge, merchant at Princess Anne Courthouse, has announced his candidacy for commissioner of revenue subject to the Democratic primary to be held August 2. Mr. Etheridge is opposing F. A. M. Burroughs, incumbent, who has held the position for fifteen years.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge suffered injuries at her home here and W. J. Bryan of Rocky Mount, N. C. is in the Seaside Sanitarium here also with injuries as the result of an automobile accident near Rosemont late Tuesday afternoon when the Chrysler coupe occupied by the couple turned turtle. Both are said to be badly bruised and cut.

Eddie Greham, Oceana High School athlete, came in first in the Hi-Y marathon held at Norfolk yesterday (April 15) afternoon, breaking all former records by making the three and a half miles in 17 minutes, 47 1-2 seconds only to give first place to Maury High School of Norfolk, two of whose runners came in second and third.

Lynn-haven Personals  
Miss Dorothy Doyle, who painfully injured her head when she fell from a tree Sunday afternoon, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Nettie B. Tyler was burned to death last Tuesday night at the home of Badger King. Mrs. Tyler formerly lived where Mr. Sheets now lives.

Miss Roxie Robinson has returned from Tampa, Fla., where she attended the Confederate Reunion.

Kempville Personals  
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ohlinger and daughter, Marguerite, left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wise and son, Delmas, recently moved from Norfolk to the village. They are occupying the house owned by E. I. Herriek, located on the corner opposite Herriek's store. Mr. Wise is engineer in the lighthouse service.

Oceana News Items  
Rev. D. G. C. Butts is attending the Confederate Reunion in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. P. B. Gleason, who has been in Washington, D. C., for the past year, is now at home here and is associated with Miss Marie Stauder in the millinery business at Virginia Beach.

Vezie and Donald Webster, who have been spending several months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, have returned to their home in Lakeside, Fla.

Prediction that the season here so far as visitors are concerned, will be in full swing by May 15 is made in a circular letter mailed to the managers of hotels and cottages of Virginia Beach by the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce which is accompanied by a questionnaire to be filled out and returned for the use of the Chamber of Commerce in directing people to living accommodations in this vicinity.

The pilgrimage to the shrine of the cross at Cape Henry will be led this year by Governor and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, according to a recent edition of "The Tidewater Trail" of which Lillian Webb Naylor is editor.

Improved seed and better marketing are being stressed by the Chinese government and other agencies for increasing cotton production.

Justice Willis Van Devanter of the United States Supreme Court wears a \$125 silk robe on the bench.

Irish potatoes stored in banks should be aired frequently to prevent decay.

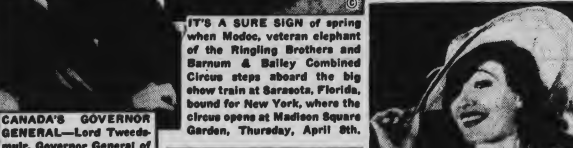
## In The WEEK'S NEWS



INDIAN PLANE WOTESS—South-west, Indian Princess of Billings, Montana, intends to return to the roving life of her ancestors as an aviator hoots. She is 18 years old and was educated at Haskell Indian Institute.



SCHOOL GIVES CREDIT—Ole V. Olesen, manual arts instructor, Hutchins Intermediate school in Detroit, shown discussing plans for the construction and design of model cars to be entered in the 1937 competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild. Curricular credits will be awarded for this activity.



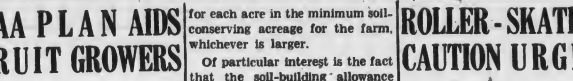
IT'S A SURE SIGN of spring when Modoc, veteran elephant of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus steps aboard the big show train at Sarasota, Florida, bound for New York, where the circus opens at Madison Square Garden, Thursday, April 8th.



CANADA'S GOVERNOR GENERAL—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada arriving in Washington to return a call paid to him by President Roosevelt last summer. Photo shows left to right: Lord Tweedsmuir and Secretary of State Cordell Hull who greeted him.



IN INDIA—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, refueling his plane at the Bombay Airport before taking off on an unknown destination with Mrs. Lindbergh.



PICTURE MAT FOR SPRING—The very essence of spring is Diane Gibson's picture hat of white peanut straw banded in red kid. The edge of the brim is stitched with countless rows of silk thread in alternating red, blue, green and purple.

## AAA PLAN AIDS FRUIT GROWERS

Commercial Orchards Included in New 1937 Soil Conservation Program.

Farmers operating commercial orchards will find that the 1937 Agriculture Conservation Program offers an opportunity for improving orchard land and for earning payment to assist in defraying the costs of conserving or building up the soil. J. R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, announces.

Provision is made in the 1937 program whereby orchardists may build up organic matter in the soil, improve its condition and moisture-holding capacity, prevent erosion, and, at the same time, qualify for payments. A soil building allowance will be established for each farm. This allowance is the maximum amount for which payment may be made for carrying out soil-building practices on the farm.

Payments Listed  
On farms eligible to earn a diversion payment, the soil-building allowance will include \$1 for each acre in the minimum soil-conserving acreage. On farms not eligible to earn a diversion payment, the allowance will include 75 cents for each acre of cropland, or \$1

for each acre in the minimum soil-conserving acreage for the farm, whichever is larger.

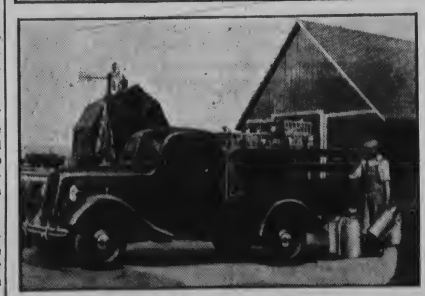
Of particular interest is the fact that the soil-building allowance for any farm also will include \$1 for each acre of commercial orchards on the farm on January 1, 1937. The approved soil-building practices which may be carried out by orchardists in earning the soil-building allowance for the farm include seeding approved seeds of legumes and perennial grasses, and clipping or disking certain specified crops and leaving them on the land.

Practices of special interest to the orchard farmer also include the application of specified quantities of ground limestone, or superphosphate, or superphosphate and potash, or air-dry mulching material.

Payments for diversion of acreage from soil-depleting to soil-conserving crops may also be earned on farms having commercial orchards the same as on other farms. The rates of payment for diverting from general soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving crops will average \$9 per acre for the United States, varied among farms in accordance with the productivity of the land.

An examination of the cause of punctures recently made in England shows that two-thirds of the punctures involve the right rear wheel.

## Ford Adds New Light Stake Unit



NEWEST in the line of Ford V-8 commercial cars is the 112-inch stake shown above. It was designed to fill a widespread demand among farmers and business men for a light weight unit of this type. As its name indicates, it utilizes the 112-inch commercial car chassis, and provides a load space 80 inches long, 61 inches wide and 36 1/2 inches high. Removal of the stake con-

verts it into a platform unit. Its floor is protected by steel skid-strips and a steel subfloor. The cab is of welded all-steel construction with a steel roof. The unit is available with either the improved 65 horsepower V-8 engine for heavier jobs or the new 40 horsepower V-8 engine for light duty. It is fitted with the new Ford "easy-action" safety brakes.

## ROLLER-SKATING CAUTION URGED

Appeal for Safety on Highways Made in AAA Poster Distributed This Month.

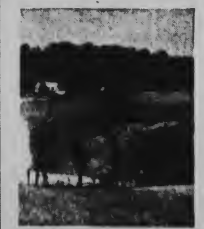
With the approach of the season for roller-skating, the AAA motorists' should militantly demand a constitutional amendment immediately in order to insure the completion of the Virginia highway system, an adequate maintenance of same, and a well deserved reduction at the earliest opportunity.

In sending out the colorful poster, John B. Dey, chairman of the Norfolk Division of the Tidewater Automobile Association, urged youngsters to exercise great care and caution while skating, and cited the following "don'ts": "Don't skate in the lanes of traffic, and where possible, use the playground for skating. "Don't leave the sidewalks and use the streets for turning on skates.

"Don't push playmates on skates while near the curb. "Don't cross the streets without first looking for approaching traffic." The April safety poster shows a youngster skating on a sidewalk at full speed. "Hard to stop! So are fast-moving cars" is the monthly message for school children.

Parts of Brazil are reporting a shortage of crops.

## 35c a Day Buys Farm



As little as 35 cents a day put aside regularly, can enable you to own a place like this by the time you're ready to "Take life easy." Just follow the program which we will be glad to outline for you. Investors Syndicate

S. J. Horton  
Agency Manager  
10 Seiden Arcade Norfolk

## TAX PROTECTION URGED BY KYHN

Motorists Asked to Seek Amendment Forbidding Diversion of Road Funds.

"Virginia should join in the progressive movement rapidly gaining momentum in other states of checking raids on highway funds for non-highway purposes by state constitutional amendments." It was said this week by E. A. Kyhn, secretary of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee, in commenting on highway-user legislation expected at the 1937 session of the General Assembly next January.

"The voters of Alabama, Colorado, Maine, Missouri, Kansas and Massachusetts have so amended their state constitutions and the proposal is now up before several of the forty-three state legislatures in session this year throughout the country," Mr. Kyhn pointed out, adding, "our Committee has consistently urged this legislation in Virginia, and when Highway Commissioner Shirley endorsed this idea last September, it was immediately approved by various farm and motorist organizations throughout the State.

## Diversion Condemned

Mr. Kyhn condemned diversion, stating that it was unsound government financing to tax the highway users as a separate and distinct class for the general support of government. "The motorists accepted the gasoline tax gladly as a fair means of building and maintaining the highways themselves use, and feeling the need to be urgent, they accepted a high rate of taxation on their gasoline to expedite the construction of a state system. However the ease and apparently painless manner in which the gasoline tax is collected has tempted hard pressed legislative bodies to overlook these facts and use the funds for purposes not related to highways.

"There will, in all probability, be more and better organized raids on the road fund next January," Mr. Kyhn added, "and Virginia motorists should militantly demand a constitutional amendment immediately in order to insure the completion of the Virginia highway system, an adequate maintenance of same, and a well deserved reduction at the earliest opportunity."

## Vacant Positions In Federal Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant chief, mechanical section, \$3200 a year, Social Security Board.

Psychologist (public relations), \$3800 a year, Forest Service.

All States except Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and Washington, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from B. H. Barco, secretary of the U. S. Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

Colombia broke its export record last year by shipping over 500,000,000 pounds of coffee to other countries.



## ON TERMITE DAMAGE

There's absolutely no need to risk your money on termite damage. Yet that is what you are doing if you haven't had a Terminix inspector examine your property and tell you for certain whether or not it is being attacked by termites. It is a still greater gamble—an almost certain loss—if you know that termites are in your property but don't take steps to stop them. Damage which costs \$50,000.00 annually. Terminix Service (guaranteed and insured for 5 years) has been used to protect thousands of structures throughout the country.

## Free Inspection

Phone us and a trained Terminix Inspector will make a thorough inspection of your property for termites—without cost or obligation.

Terminix Company  
of Norfolk  
1409 Colley Avenue Norfolk, Va.  
Telephone 2-7678

## Legals

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 26th day of March, 1937, Commonwealth of Virginia.

Plaintiff, Eleanor Granger Holt, Executrix of the Estate of F. R. Holt, dec'd.; Robert Granger Holt; and Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham, who are non-residents of the State of Virginia.

Defendants.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to subject the real estate of Eleanor Granger Holt, Executrix of the Estate of F. R. Holt, deceased, Roger Granger Holt; and Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham, situated in Princess Anne County, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the County of Princess Anne for taxes on the following described property, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of Marsh land in Pungo Magisterial District in Princess Anne County, State of Virginia, bounded and described as follows:—Bounded on the North by the land belonging to Joe Seelinger Club on the East by the waters of Back Bay, on the South by the property of L. E. Davis and on the West by the lands of G. G. Henley, and supposed to contain twenty-five or thirty acres, more or less, and is sold in gross and not by the acre. And affidavit having been made that the defendants Bernard W. Shirley, Harvey N. Farrer, John

F. Young, Howard W. Anderson and Walter M. Graham are not residents of the State of Virginia, and that the last known post office address of said defendants is County of York, York, State of Pennsylvania, they are hereby required to appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest. And it is further ordered that this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks. Teste:

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk  
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.  
P. W. Ackiss, p. q.

## 5 REASONS FOR BORROWING MONEY

1. Consolidate all of your obligations.
2. Pay cash when buying.
3. Keep your credit good.
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5. Borrow from the Seaboard because the service is confidential with no red tape or embarrassing investigations. Repayable to suit your income.

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At Reasonable Prices  
VENETIAN BLINDS  
PROMPT DELIVERY—CALL US

Just Phone 12-  
Snow White Laundry  
17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.  
WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY WORK—(all kinds) IN VIRGINIA — MAKE US PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

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Low Interest Rates  
Repayable Annually, Semi-Annually  
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**GIVE DINGY WALLS BRIGHT "NEWNESS" IN ONE DAY WITH WALLHIDE!**

Restore drab walls and ceilings to original beauty with WALLHIDE—the fast-drying paint that makes home decoration easy! Only WALLHIDE gives real "one day" painting. Available in 15 soft pastel shades and 12 semi-gloss colors.

USE WALLHIDE FOR LONGER LASTING BEAUTY

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.  
17th Street Phone 664 Va. Beach

## Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ per word, cash in advance, minimum 25¢ per ad with order; when changed, two cents a word. Classifieds, reclassifications, reprints, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**NOTE:** If excess acid causes you stomach ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Uda, at Barr's Pharmacy, 12a.

**M. L. WRIGHT, Painter and Decorator,** announces his return from New York to resume business at Virginia Beach. In and outside work at reasonable rates. All the latest designs in crafts, stippling, plastic paint and mottling; 25 years experience. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 546, Twenty-second St., Virginia Beach. 11a.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

**F. S. Royster Guano Company**

## MEREDITH'S FILE DRIVER



**GUARANTEED RELIEF**  
For any form of hemorrhoids. Also to prevent ailments from hemorrhoids if applied at once. At your local drug store. Tube with detailed instructions. Small box, 25c.

Manufactured by MEREDITH DRUG CO., Virginia Beach, Va.

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with Optional Savings Shares... a plan for people of irregular incomes... \$100 shares... payments as low as \$1.00.

- Tax Exemptions
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## NORFOLK FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

239 E. MAIN ST.

## Used Car Sale!

While They Last

- 1931 Hudson Coupe \$99
- 1931 Chevrolet Coupe \$99
- 1928 Pontiac Coach \$99
- 1931 Dodge Coach \$89
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach \$79
- 1933 Austin \$79
- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$49
- 1929 Ford Coupe \$49
- 1929 Studebaker Sedan \$39
- 1928 Buick Sedan \$39
- 1929 Ford Sedan \$29

**Armistead-Hodgson Motors, Inc.**  
Virginia Beach, Virginia

## APPEALS BOARD FOR ZONING LAW

(Continued From Page One)  
immediately operative.  
Three zones are provided for, Residence A, Residence B, and Business. The former, Residence A, extends northward from Thirty-fifth street to the Town's northernmost limits, comprising the developments of Sea Pines, Cavalier Shores and Lighthouse Park. In this area, all business and buildings, with the exception of one-family houses, are expressly prohibited.

**Special Permits Needed**  
Residence B, extending northward from Thirty-fifth street excepting the Business Zone, permits residential, hotel and apartment house construction. Boarding houses may be developed here as well as other types of tourist accommodations, so long as the construction meets the requirements of the building code. The Business Zone comprises Atlantic avenue, Ocean avenue, the eastern side of Pacific avenue, and Seventeenth street. In this zone, special permits must be had for amusement developments not in park property, hot-dog stands, lunch wagons, tourist and trailer camps, warehouses and other similar types of buildings.  
The appeals board will function as a review group to determine what merit, if any is contained in those applications for building permits disapproved by the department of building inspection, and its decisions will be rendered only after a public hearing on each application has been held.

## STREET MARKING SAID 'CONFUSING'

(Continued From Page One)  
placed at a disadvantage. To one not familiar with the section, a cottage described as being on One Hundred and Sixteenth street is seemingly thirty-nine blocks farther from the Beach proper than is actually the case. Under a corrected system, One Hundred and Sixteenth street would become Seventy-eighth street and thus reflect the true situation.

"I seriously recommend consideration of this suggestion to the Board of Supervisors and to the Improvement League of residents in that section. The cost of marking these streets properly would be no great and the country would be doing the residents of this section a real service in undertaking it."

More crude petroleum was produced in Argentina in 1936 than in any previous year.

## Hints to Gardeners

by Harold Coulter  
Vegetable Expert  
Ferry Seed Institute



## Why a Hothead?

THIS hothead is useful only to the gardener who must save time and procure earlier vegetables.  
A "hothead" properly constructed lives up to its name. Therefore, when climates are not severe, a cold frame rather than a hothead should be employed, for with the manure bed of the latter the temperature would become too warm for seedlings. The cold frame is useful for wintering over small plants, also for hardening off plants from a hothead.

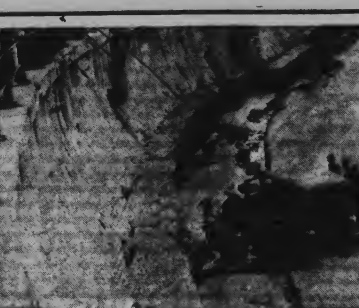
A hothead three by six feet is suitable for the average home garden. For timber, one-inch cypress or yellow pine is recommended. The backboard should be 14 inches wide, the front 10; end boards must be cut to fit front and back measurements.

Board ends may be painted to procure a seal. Screens should be used to fasten the frame pieces if it may be desired later to take it apart for storing away. Pointed stakes, 2" by 2", may be fastened to inside corners of the frame. They should reach from the frame top to 10 inches beneath the lower edge. Driven into holes, which should first be made for them by an auxiliary stake, the stakes will hold the frame securely in place.

Set the frame over a two-foot bed of fresh horse manure which contains a liberal quantity of straw bedding and which has been forked over. Cover the manure bed with four inches of fine soil. Also bank soil or manure about the sides of the frame to within an inch of the top. The bank should extend 12 inches from the frame.

Cold frame and hothead construction is similar, except that the former has no manure bed. A suitable, ready-made sack for either may be purchased at a lumber yard. Advice on hothead use and management will be given in a subsequent "Hints" article.

## "THEY GAMBLLED WITH DEATH"



This picture of an automobile at the foot of a sea wall was taken after the tide went out. A few hours previously it had crashed through the iron fence and dropped 15 feet into the water at high tide, after turning a somersault in mid-air. During the plunge over the retaining wall, the doors flew open, and the aged woman passenger was hurled into the water.

The driver who caused this accident was also a woman, who had stopped to take her dog for a walk along the beach. Investigation revealed that she left her car on an incline at an intersection in violation of the rules of the Park Commission. She did not turn off the ignition so as to shut off the power, or pull up the emergency brake before she left the car. No sooner had she gone from the automobile than it started to roll down the hill. It crashed through the iron fence and into the water. The passenger, who was rescued by some boys, received fractures of the vertebrae, numerous lacerations, and nervous shock. These injuries later caused her death.

**A SAFE DRIVER NEVER LEAVES THE CAR WITHOUT TURNING OFF THE IGNITION AND SETTING THE EMERGENCY BRAKE SECURELY. WHEN PARKING ON AN INCLINE, ONE WHEEL SHOULD BE TURNED AGAINST THE CURB SO THAT THE CAR CANNOT START BY GRAVITY.**

This is one of a series of actual happenings. From the accident files of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, it is published here in an effort to help prevent highway accidents.

## RICHMOND PLANS MEDICAL EXHIBIT

Bicentennial Feature to Contrast Old and New Methods in Sick Room.

An exhibition showing the history and development of medical methods during the past two centuries in America will be presented to the general public in Richmond from May 15 to October 1 under the direction of the Richmond Academy of Medicine as part of the centennial program of the Medical College of Virginia and the bicentennial program of Richmond.

Twenty-two exhibits have been arranged to show graphically the contrasts between old and modern sick rooms and operating rooms, old and modern surgical instruments, old and new medical photography and illustration. Besides this the evolution of transportation, a history of professional dress, a picture gallery of Richmond doctors, a special display of books written by Virginia physicians and surgeons, and an exhibition of libraries by periods are on the program.

Preparations have been completed for the formal opening of the bicentennial period on April 30. Following a radio invitation from Governor Peery to all neighbors of Richmond to attend the various events planned by the Richmond Bicentennial Commission a big free outdoor show will be staged at the Richmond Stadium. This will include a great military demonstration, the crowning of Queen Evelyn Byrd and a fireworks display. A costume ball will follow the public exercises. Finishing touches to the outdoor performance to be given at the Stadium the two weeks beginning September 12 have been given by Mrs. Jan Iselle Fortune, author of "The Cavalcade of Texas," who has been in Richmond completing copy on her script.

## GREEN TO SPEAK AT CAPE HENRY

(Continued From Page Eight)

Federal park also would include the money already paid by Virginia for an extension of the vendor's lien on the 2,300 not now owned by fee simple title," Mrs. Naylor said. "And his plan called for the Department of the Interior to arrange for a transfer of the entire area over to the Federal Government for inclusion in the National Park Service."

"The First Landing Dune already is owned by the War Department," Mrs. Naylor said. She said she had given the President a picture of this dune and the memorial cross there, and that Mr. Roosevelt had promised her personally would confer with Secretary Ickes and prepare a statement approving the plan, this statement to be read at the exercises on April 25. Senator Green, noted as a brilliant speaker, is a member of the Society of the Cincinnati. Announcement of his acceptance of the invitation to participate in the exercises was made early this week by Congressman Hamilton in a telegram directed to Mrs. Naylor.

Invitations have been issued to a ball to be given at the Cavalier Hotel next Saturday night in honor of the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. Peery. On Saturday, at the opening session of the annual pilgrimage, Mrs. Marion Glass Bannister, of Washington, a sister of Senator Carter Glass, will be the guest of honor and will speak to the luncheon assemblage on the Cape Henry project.

## Health Notes

**Money and Health**  
"During the last thirty years, living standards for the average citizen have improved greatly. Indeed, many of the commonplace features now associated with daily existence either were unknown three decades ago or were enjoyed only by a few. Medical science also has made great strides during this highly progressive period," states Dr. I. C. Ralgin, State Health Commissioner.

"For example, school medical inspection was inaugurated in 1894. Diphtheria antitoxin was first distributed by a city in the same year. And the first tuberculosis clinic, as well as the first State Health Department laboratory, also is credited to 1894. Proof that the moccasin was the infecting agent of Yellow Fever was not established until 1900; while the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act only became law in 1906. Again, the first open air school started in 1908. Legislation against the common drinking cup first appeared in 1909; and during the same period anti-typhoid inoculation was begun in the United States Army. Rural nursing was not instituted until 1913. The Shick test was first employed in 1914. Health Education in the schools began in 1918; and toxin-antitoxin was first administered in that year also. In pace with these developments were other outstanding medical discoveries to do in order to maintain a

## YOUTH PROJECTS TOTAL \$132,000

Recreational Centers Under Consideration; Funds Are Widely Distributed.

Allotments of \$132,000 to the National Youth Administration in Virginia for aid to high school and college students and for carrying on youth work projects through the month of April has been announced by T. Edwin Burke, deputy State director. Of the total amount, \$60,000 will be used to aid students, and \$42,000 will go to work projects which employ NYA youth not attending school.

Minor construction projects, set up by the NYA to provide out-of-school youth with work experience and at the same time give the communities a structure of permanent value to youth, are proceeding rapidly, Mr. Burke said. The \$8,000 youth recreation center at Lexington will be completed within the next two weeks. A similar youth center, expected to cost \$4,840, is being constructed at Pound.

**Recreation Projects**  
Two new youth centers are under consideration, Mr. Burke said, and approval of them is expected soon. They will be located at Green Cove, in Washington County, and at Ettrick, near Petersburg. The recreation center at Ettrick which will cost about \$5000, will be for the use of negro youth. The Green Cove project is expected to cost about \$3000.

Under NYA rules the sponsors in each community will furnish trained supervision and the bulk of the construction materials, while NYA will provide the youth labor. The April allotment for student aid will be widely distributed throughout the state, according to Mr. Burke. It will be paid as wages for the work done by 2880 students in 42 colleges and by 3225 pupils in 600 high schools in Virginia. These youths work on an average of from one to two hours a day to earn the money with which to stay in school.

## Borland to Address P. T. A. Next Tuesday

Colonel Charles Borland, director of public safety in Norfolk, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of the Oceana School on Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, R. W. Owen, principal, stated yesterday. Preceding the general meeting, at 2:30 o'clock, there will be a session of the executive board.

Several items of interest to the association will be discussed, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the business session.

"For example, school medical inspection was inaugurated in 1894. Diphtheria antitoxin was first distributed by a city in the same year. And the first tuberculosis clinic, as well as the first State Health Department laboratory, also is credited to 1894. Proof that the moccasin was the infecting agent of Yellow Fever was not established until 1900; while the Federal Pure Food and Drug Act only became law in 1906. Again, the first open air school started in 1908. Legislation against the common drinking cup first appeared in 1909; and during the same period anti-typhoid inoculation was begun in the United States Army. Rural nursing was not instituted until 1913. The Shick test was first employed in 1914. Health Education in the schools began in 1918; and toxin-antitoxin was first administered in that year also. In pace with these developments were other outstanding medical discoveries to do in order to maintain a

## SEASON OPENER



THE opening of the baseball season is sure to find Jack Dempsey in the stands. Here Jack puts his able right hand to good use as he holds a gleaming glass bottle of beer to his lips while waiting for a game to begin. The new Staines bottle, condensed version of the familiar long-necked bottle which Jack has selected, would be lost in the Master's big suit.

North Carolina farmers cut 4,500,000 cords of fuel wood each winter.

Panama's large number of winter tourists brought prosperity there.

## OFFICERS NAMED BY GARDEN CLUB

(Continued From Page One)  
variety of flower prints, the explained the necessity of scale and distribution of actual flowers in paintings, stating that the artist should deal with color contrast and harmony in arrangement just as one who arranges real flowers.  
Richard Orr, of Norfolk, exhibited 55 varieties of daffodils, among which was, according to his statement, the first pink daffodil in the world.

## MILL Machinery FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

Located at Euclid on highway, and Norfolk-Southern Railroad.

Write Mildred Gallagher, 66 Beaver Street, New York, or E. J. Smith, Selden Arcade, Norfolk, Virginia.

## Bayne Theatre

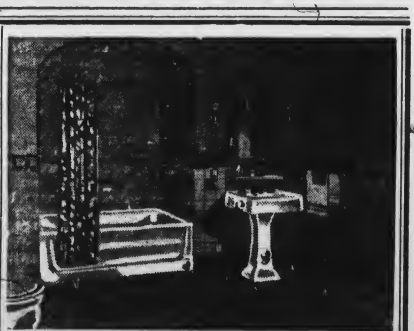
Open Week Days 3:00 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 16 and 17  
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"  
PAT O'BRIEN, SYBIL JASON, ANN SHERIDAN, HUMPHREY BOGART

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 18 and 19  
"READY, WILLING and ABLE"  
RUBY KEELER, LEE DIXON, ALLEN JENKINS, WINIFRED SHAW

TUESDAY (One Day Only), APRIL 20  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"  
RICHARD DIX, DOLORES DEL RIO  
and  
"UNDER COVER OF NIGHT"  
EDMUND LOWE, FLORENCE RICE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 21 and 22  
"UNDER YOUR SPELL"  
LAWRENCE TIBBETT, WENDY BARRIE, ARTHUR TREACHER, GREGORY RATOFF



## See Our Line of Bath Rooms....

**Enameled Tubs—Lavatories Unit and Combination Closets**  
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**Kitchen Cabinets, Sinks, Drainboards**  
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## Money at 6

In small or large amounts for BUYING, BUILDING, REPAIRING or REFINANCING. Terms arranged to suit the borrower on our plan or the Federal Housing Plan. Your application will receive prompt attention.

Telephone Berkley 24  
**Berkley Permanent Building & Loan Asso. Inc.**  
231 W. Berkley Avenue Norfolk, Va.



# Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 37.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937.

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year.

## DAILY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PLAN IS APPROVED BY COUNTY COUNCIL

Program Expected to Be inaugurated in Local Schools Next September.

APPROVAL OF PROGRAM IS INDICATED BY POLL

Course of Study Will Be Non-Sectarian, Leaders of Movement Assured.

Following the tabulation of results obtained from a poll of public opinion relative to the establishment of a course of week-day religious education in the schools of the county, it was decided by the newly established Council on Weekly Religious Education for Princess Anne County to develop such a course of instruction in the local schools for the year beginning next September. Details of the financial arrangements for the employment of a teacher will be worked out at a meeting of the executive committee to be held in the near future.

Of an estimated 1,000 ballots sent to the parents of children in the public schools, a total of 917 replies were received, 94 percent of which expressed approval of the plan. Of the 6 percent listed as opposed, several expressed a desire for further information before giving their approval of the outlined program. What little opposition was received came largely from the Oceana and Kempsville communities.

**Non-Sectarian Study**  
In outlining the proposed program, the council stated that religious instruction would be provided for children of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades. The instruction will be altogether free of denominational emphasis and is designed, in the words of the council, to help provide an adequate religious basis for the development of Christian character.

The program will be under the direct supervision of a committee of ministers and laymen, together with representatives from many other interested organizations. Classes will be taught during school hours in the school buildings, but no child may be enrolled in such a class without the written permission of his parents.

**Teacher's Qualifications**  
The teacher will be employed solely for the purpose of this course and will be paid with funds.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, April 23, high water 6:44 a. m.; 7:01 p. m.; low water 12:46 a. m.; 12:43 p. m.; sun rises 5:10 a. m.; sun sets 6:44 p. m.  
Saturday, April 24, high water 7:30 a. m.; 7:37 p. m.; low water 1:10 a. m.; 1:23 p. m.; sun rises 5:10 a. m.; sun sets 6:47 p. m.  
Sunday, April 25, high water 7:53 a. m.; 8:10 p. m.; low water 1:56 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.; sun rises 5:16 a. m.; sun sets 6:47 p. m.  
Monday, April 26, high water 8:36 a. m.; 8:43 p. m.; low water 2:32 a. m.; 2:36 p. m.; sun rises 5:16 a. m.; sun sets 6:48 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 27, high water 8:50 a. m.; 9:18 p. m.; low water 2:50 a. m.; 3:11 p. m.; sun rises 5:15 a. m.; sun sets 6:49 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 28, high water 9:16 a. m.; 9:34 p. m.; low water 3:06 a. m.; 3:24 p. m.; sun rises 5:15 a. m.; sun sets 6:50 p. m.  
Thursday, April 29, high water 10:12 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.; low water 4:22 a. m.; 4:18 p. m.; sun rises 5:10 a. m.; sun sets 6:52 p. m.  
Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To calculate for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 56 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

## Beach Boulevard Improvements To Be Made by Highway Force

Widening and Grading of Road Called for in Program for New Year; Laskin Bridge Funds Are Allocated; Popular Route 460 Will Be Hard-Surfaced.

Responding to the demand that the Virginia Beach Boulevard be given some consideration in the allocation of highway funds for the coming year, the State Highway Commission, according to Sol Rawls, of Franklin, member of the commission for the improvement of the road, known officially as Route 58, from the Norfolk City limits to Virginia Beach, details of the improvement program have not yet been worked out.

However, it is understood that the section of the highway at Lynnhaven that frequently is made impassable by rains and high tides resulting from north-east storms will be elevated to insure the continuance of traffic under all conditions. Sections of the road also will be widened to permit three lanes of traffic, and a top dressing of asphalt will be applied wherever necessary.

**Laskin Road Plans**  
Whether or not the improvements will be attempted before the crest of the influx of summer visitors is reached could not be learned. Unless the work can be completed early in June, residents are of the opinion that it would be best to defer all construction activity until the fall months.

In addition, \$60,000 has been allocated for repairs and new construction for the two bridges on the Laskin road. It is expected that a new bridge will be built and a fill made, with culverts, to replace the other existing structure.

Of further importance to the Beach community is the announcement that Route 460, from Petersburg to Suffolk, one of the most popular roads used by Beach visitors coming here from the north, south and west, will be hard-surfaced. \$200,000 is allocated to this construction for the desired improvements in Nansemond and Isle of Wight counties.

It is expected that the details of the program approved for the secondary road system of the county will be announced by the resident engineer at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Monday at the Court House.

## LAWN PARTY SET FOR WHITEACRE

Auxiliary of Old Donation to Sponsor Fete for Benefit of Historic Church.

Everything is in readiness for the Garden Party at Whiteacre, home of Judge and Mrs. B. D. White, on Saturday afternoon, which will be sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Old Donation Church, Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, publicity chairman for the occasion, stated yesterday. The party will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until dark, and the general public has been invited to attend.

Although the Whiteacre gardens rank well to the fore of all such beauty spots in the county, revealing almost every flower and shrub that grows in this section, one of the chief attractions to visitors is the fence which now surrounds the estate. In years gone by, before it was removed to Whiteacre, it surrounded the house and garden of the county's most notorious citizen, Grace Sherwood, oft accused of practicing witchcraft and tried for her life on that charge. Rumors of the day had it that Mistress Sherwood rode nightly to England in an eggshell, returning before the sun was up to her Princess Anne home. She is credited with bringing back several sprigs of rosemary on one of her nocturnal trips, a shrub which now grows wild throughout the county.

**History of Church**  
Proceeds from the garden party will be used for the maintenance of the historic church, which is the mother church of Lynnhaven Parish, originally built in 1723. The edifice then constructed replaced an earlier church, built on the banks of the Lynnhaven, prior to 1700.

The encroaching waters of the Lynnhaven have done away with the first church and the old churchyard, but the tombstones that marked the resting places of the early members are still in the bed of the river off Church Point, and the names of them could be deciphered easily in 1819. In that year, Commodore Decatur bathed off this point and reported that he had deciphered the names with his toes.

The present church uses the foot that was dug up from the bed of the river. The silver communion service is well known and very beautiful, part of it bearing the Arms of Maximilian Bouth, who resided over the trial of Grace Sherwood and who left money in his will for the purchase of the church.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## COURT CONTEST OVER BEER BAN SAID PROBABLE

Willard Ashburn Advises the ABC Board Such Action May Be Taken by Dealers.

**FRAZIER INVITES TEST**  
Offers to Assist Local Claimants.

Possibility that representative Tidewater licensees of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board would contest in the courts the regulation imposed upon the State several weeks ago forbidding the sale of beer and wine on Sundays on the ground that it constitutes an unlawful delegation of legislative power was expressed this week by Willard Ashburn, attorney for the group, in a letter directed to T. McCall Frazier, chairman of the ABC Board.

Replying to the local attorney's letter, which he described as a "thinly veiled threat," Mr. Frazier assured the licensees that the board would assist them in determining the propriety of its Sunday prohibition order and designated next Monday as the date for a hearing on the complaint. The hearing, however, he continued, must be limited to the propriety and reasonableness of the regulation, for, he said, "the board does not feel that it is its duty to pass upon the validity of the regulation."

**Statistics Studied**

Mr. Frazier also stated that the board had no intention of altering its regulation until the effects of the prohibition could be weighed statistically in respect to drunkenness, drunken driving and general disorder. This information is expected to be available shortly, he continued, and the board would then take such action as seemed advisable after a consideration of the figures included in the report.

Mr. Ashburn contended that the ban would affect seriously resort trade during the summer months and asked the board for a declaration of intention, stating that in the event the restriction was lifted a court test of the board's powers would be unnecessary. Such contention, his letter said, is undesirable, but since the regulation is in effect, it is (Continued on Page Eight)

## BEACH GROCERY TO HOLD PARTY

Seventh Anniversary to Be Observed by Sale; New Building in Readiness.

To mark the seventh anniversary of the company's organization and to celebrate the opening of the new and enlarged store on Seventeenth Street, the Virginia Beach Grocery Company will sponsor a community party at the store next Friday night, beginning at 6 o'clock, as a prelude to the anniversary sale that will get underway the next morning, and which will continue through May 8. It was announced this week by the owners, H. G. Moore and M. C. Butt.

Prizes will be distributed and refreshments served at next Friday's session, and the entire community has been invited to participate.

**Completely Furnished**  
The new store is regarded as one of the most completely furnished shops of New York, and represents every modern convenience and service to its customers. Complete stocks of staple and fancy groceries, meats, vegetables, table and house supplies, flowers and plants are now available, together with a wholesale department established for the hotel and cottage trade.

Special items will be featured at markedly reduced prices during the sale, and a wide variety of bargains will be offered to the customers. On the opening day, flowers will be given with the compliments of the management to each woman visitor.

## Cape Henry Pilgrimage Plans Completed; Program Will Open On Saturday at Cavalier Hotel

### Historic Cape Henry Lighthouse Open to Public During Weekend

Visitors to Annual Pilgrimage Will Be Given Opportunity To Inspect Oldest Beacon Established by the Federal Government on the Atlantic Coast.

The historic Cape Henry lighthouse, the first beacon to be erected by the United States Government on the Atlantic Coast, will be open to visitors to the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage tomorrow and Sunday, according to word received this week from the Norfolk branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, owners of the lighthouse property. The occasion of the Pilgrimage is the only time during the year that the structure is opened for public inspection.

Visiting hours will be as follows: Saturday, from 3-5:30 p. m., and Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3-5:30 p. m. A small charge will be made for the inspection tour, and the funds so received will be used for necessary repairs.

**Completed in 1701**  
The completion of the structure in 1701 under the auspices of the Federal Government marked the end of a long series of efforts on the part of the States of Virginia and Maryland to establish a light at the Cape. The first proposal was made in 1720, when Virginia requested Maryland to join her in the undertaking. Maryland's share of the cost was named at 150 pounds sterling, but the Free State refused to co-operate.

Proposals and counter-proposals passed between the two states every few years until an agreement was reached in 1774, by which time Maryland's share of the cost was fixed at 3,500 pounds lawful money of Maryland, equal to 3,372 pounds, 14 shillings and seven pence of lawful money in Virginia. A contract was let for the delivery of 6,000 tons of stone from Fredericksburg, but the Revolutionary War prevented further work until 1789. Virginia then ceded the land to the Federal Government, and the lighthouse was completed two years later at a further cost of about \$25,000. Deeply cut on one of the face stones is the name of Norfolk's mayor for that year, T. Newton, Esquire.

**Types of Lights Used**  
Among the items listed in the Government's contract was \$700 for an "iron lantern." This light, however, soon was replaced by a new French invention, the Argans lamp. This again was replaced in 1887 by a lamp having (Continued on Page Eight)

## LEGION TO GIVE POLICE TO TRAIN AT RIFLE RANGE

Presentation Exercises Will Be Held Next Thursday Before Judge White.

Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock Princess Anne Post, 113, of the American Legion, will present two American flags to the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Bill Dodson, local post commander, announced yesterday. Fairfield H. Hodges, Norfolk, Second District Commander of the Legion, will make the presentation, and the emblems will be accepted by the presiding judge, B. D. White.

Two flags will be given to the court, one for use in the court room behind the judge's bench and the other for the grounds. In addition, a Virginia State flag also will be presented for use in the courtroom.

**District Session Tuesday**  
The Drum and Bugle Corps of the Norfolk Post has been invited to attend the presentation exercises, and a good turnout of legionnaires is expected by the post commander.

Next Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, the annual meeting of the Second District will be held in Portsmouth at the headquarters of Post 37, to which officers from Princess Anne have been invited. Reports of the activities of all Legion units in the district will be presented at the meeting, over which Commander Hodges will preside.

The national commander of the Legion will arrive in Portsmouth about 6 o'clock that evening, and will be the guest of honor at the annual dinner of Post 37. Following the dinner, the guest of honor and his escort will visit Norfolk and, upon the conclusion of a short parade, he will attend a reception in the Legion Drum Corps Club on Granby Street. At 10:15 o'clock, he will speak over Radio Station WTAR, and the Drum and Bugle Corps will contribute several selections to the program.

Post officers and members from Princess Anne are planning to attend the Tuesday session.

Hamilton to Serve as Personal Representative of President Roosevelt.

**SENATOR GREEN TO BE SPEAKER AT EXERCISES**

Governor's Ball Set for Tomorrow Night; Large Attendance is Forecast.

Everything is in readiness for the staging of the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage this week-end, Mrs. Francis Taylor, federal chairman of the Pilgrimage committee, stated yesterday. A record-breaking crowd of participants is expected to be present for the two-day program, which will observe the 300th anniversary of the landing of the London Company upon the sands of Cape Henry, where the royal charter was read and the organization of a civil government effected.

Beginning with a business session and luncheon at the Cavalier Hotel tomorrow at noon, an unusually attractive and complete program will get under way. Mrs. Marion Glass Bennett, of Washington, a sister of Virginia's senior Senator, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon, which will be attended by Governor and Mrs. George Peery, members of the Governor's official staff, representatives of the State Department and delegates of patriotic societies.

**Governor's Ball**

Tomorrow night, following a custom begun several days ago, the Governor's Ball, honoring Governor and Mrs. Peery, will be held in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel. Reservations, have been limited for the ball, but an attendance greater than that of previous years is anticipated. United States Senator Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, and Congressman Norman R. Hamilton, both of whom will speak on Sunday, will be present for the night's festivities.

Sunday afternoon, at the First Landing Dune at Cape Henry, beginning at 3 o'clock, the memorial patriotic and religious service will be held. Although President Roosevelt will be unable to attend the exercises, a written expression of his interest in the occasion and a word of personal approval for the plans which seek to include the area in the Colonial National Monument will be read by Congressman Hamilton, designated by the President as his personal representative. An invitation to be present was tendered the President several weeks ago, but he declined because of the press of executive business.

**Green to Speak**

Senator Green will be the featured speaker of the afternoon. Long active in politics in his native state and in patriotic organizations, he is known as a brilliant and forceful speaker, and his message is awaited with interest. Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, a native Virginian, also has been invited to participate in the program, and it is anticipated that he will be present on Sunday. Only an impending conference in Washington over the week-end, he said, would keep him away from Cape Henry.

The occasion of the Pilgrimage is expected to bring a large weekend throng to Virginia Beach, and reservations are running higher at local hotels than has been the case since Easter. In past years, the Cape Henry exercises have been regarded as the unofficial opening of the resort season and, in the event of fair weather, this year's attendance is expected to surpass all former records.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor is general vice-chairman for Princess Anne County for the Council of Virginia Tidewater Assembly of Virginia Women, sponsors of the Pilgrimage. (Continued on Page Five)

# The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,  
availing the course of government  
does not insure good government  
except it be the voice of a well-  
informed and well-intentioned  
people."

## THE BEER BAN CONTINUES

Heavily as we approve any  
movement that looks to a reduc-  
tion in the number of Sunday  
highway accidents, we fail to see  
eye-to-eye with Chairman Frazer  
of the ABC Board in his as-  
sertion that the sale of beer and  
wines on Sunday may have some  
direct connection with this con-  
dition. The alleged reason for  
the promulgation of the regula-  
tion—expressed several weeks  
after the ban was made effective—  
appeals to us as a mighty  
poor excuse and no more calcu-  
lated to draw the approval of  
even the non-drinker than the  
original prohibition, which we  
have called, and continue to call  
an illegal and unlawful delega-  
tion of legislative power.

In spite of the almost unani-  
mous protest that has arisen as a  
result of the regulation, Mr.  
Frazer is still unwilling to ven-  
ture the thought that something  
might soon be done about it by  
himself and his board. Not con-  
tent with having over-riden the  
majority opinion of the last Legis-  
lature, which refused to consider  
the ban when such was proposed  
on the floor of the House, he  
now stands adamant in the face  
of a vigorous and united opposi-  
tion in all sections of the State.  
Perhaps he is doing his duty as  
he sees it, but the reasons for his  
action are extremely difficult to  
follow.

At the time the regulation was  
imposed, the people of Virginia  
were given to understand that ex-  
ceptions would be granted in  
those localities where a majority  
opinion favored the continued  
sale of beer and wines on Sun-  
day. Now, even though it has  
developed that a majority opinion  
will not much longer tolerate the  
ally and unnecessary prohibition,  
Mr. Frazer still refuses the de-  
sired action.

Lucky for him that he is not  
a position from which he can be  
recalled by a majority of the  
voters, for few can be found, par-  
ticularly in this section, to de-  
fend him. We are ready to be-  
lieve, with all due charity, that  
he holds his stand a proper one,  
but popular opinion is definitely  
in dissent, and that conviction,  
we assert, should be the de-  
ciding factor in this unnecessary  
controversy.

## FEDERAL REORGANIZATION

Late reports indicate that the  
Federal reorganization plan has  
landed on a shoal. Mr. Byrd is  
the chairman of the Senate Com-  
mittee having this matter under  
advisement. If the proposed re-  
organization and consolidation of  
bureaus under Mr. Byrd's super-  
vision should parallel the results  
of his Virginia much advertised  
reorganization in the interest of  
economy, maybe it is just as well  
that it should be.

At the time when Mr. Byrd be-  
came Governor of Virginia, the  
total cost of the State Govern-  
ment was, in round figures, \$32-  
000,000. After his plan was put  
into effect, and as obediently car-  
ried out by Governor Pollard, the  
cost of the State Government had  
increased to approximately \$50-  
000. It would seem that there  
has been some inconsistency on

the part of Mr. Byrd in his crit-  
icisms of the extravagance of the  
Federal Government (and justly so,  
when compared with his own  
record. As we see it Mr. Byrd's  
record as governor parallels in a  
small way that of Mr. Roosevelt's  
in a big way. It is a case of the  
"pot calling the kettle black," ex-  
cept that Mr. Byrd is entitled to  
the credit of having kept a bal-  
anced budget and maintained the  
State's credit at a high level.

Undoubtedly his method of re-  
vising the State Constitution was  
unlawful, suggesting that, like Mr.  
Roosevelt, he was not over-con-  
scientious about the mandates of the  
Constitution if it stood in his way  
in the carrying out of his pol-  
icies. It should not be forgotten,  
either, that his changes in his  
governmental set-up all tended to  
make him the dictator of Virginia.  
His short ballot, controller con-  
trol of the fee officers, his seg-  
regation of taxes, the placing of  
the Secretary of State in the sub-  
ordinate position of a clerk, un-  
der the direct appointment of the  
governor, thus eliminating or  
making impractical any criticism  
of the acts of the governor, for-  
merly the duty of the Secretary  
of State, his enormous increase  
in State expenses and honorary  
appointments, all tended to make  
omnipotent the power of the gov-  
ernor.

It should also be remembered  
that the normal vote in our State-  
wide primaries is around 170,000.  
Ninety thousand votes, therefore,  
constitute a majority, and a dem-  
ocratic nomination in a primary  
is equivalent to an election. Now  
with approximately fifty thousand  
State positions filled by individ-  
uals, a large majority of whom,  
experience teaches, will support  
those to whom they owe their  
jobs, it is apparent that the dem-  
ocratic inside can start a cam-  
paign with the assurance of from  
sixty to sixty-five thousand votes  
of the ninety required, leaving  
only 25,000 outside votes to be  
secured throughout the State.  
We recall also that Governor Pol-  
lard dismissed a State officer be-  
cause he collected campaign con-  
tributions from State employees,  
to assist him in his election for  
governor. Since he accepted and  
benefitted by the collection of  
such a fund, we can scarcely con-  
done the act of forcing out of  
his job the man who thus aided  
him. However, this incident  
shows how a campaign fund can  
be raised by the insiders.

Add to these advantages the  
club which the controller holds  
over the heads of the fee offi-  
cers, the mail ballot vote and the  
devious ways by which the dem-  
ocratic vote of the Ninth Dist-  
rict is manipulated, and we have  
a fair picture of Mr. Byrd's stew-  
ardship while Governor of Vir-  
ginia as well as the opportunity  
of breaking his power as long as  
he can keep a governor who sym-  
patizes with his policies. His  
set-up has enabled him through  
12 years to do this (including his  
own term). Perhaps Jim Price  
may break the spell. We hope  
so. The antidote, apparently, to  
this condition would be the elimi-  
nation of the mail ballot vote  
and the six months poll tax pre-  
requisite for voting.

The purpose in our attempt to  
paint this picture is to show the  
analogy between the Byrd and  
Roosevelt policies. Mr. Roosevelt  
will not be responsible for all  
that has been done during his  
administration, but he is the cap-  
tain of the ship and must, there-  
fore, be held responsible for its  
navigation. It has been claimed,  
and not denied, that there have  
been some between fifteen and  
seventeen million persons re-  
ceiving government pay checks,  
these, and those directly bene-  
fitting thereby, could reasonably  
be reckoned at twenty million  
votes. With this democratic party  
machinery in his hands, it is eas-  
ily conceived that he could not  
have been defeated in the No-  
vember election nor so long as  
his policies can be maintained.

The difference between his situ-  
ation and that of Mr. Byrd, we  
repeat, is that Byrd paid his bills  
with tax money while Mr. Roose-  
velt pays his with borrowed  
money. The inevitable result is  
that the Federal Government must  
balance its budget with tax  
money or pursue his course to-  
wards an inflationary break-  
down. In either event the Ameri-  
can voter is due for a shake-  
down, either a balanced budget  
with taxes, or an inflationary  
blow-up.

The Administration seems to be  
awakening to the dangers which  
beset it, dangers which might  
have been avoided had the Presi-  
dent surrounded himself with  
wise counselors instead of dem-  
agogues, brain trusters and theo-  
rists. Scarcely one of those whose  
advice he seems to have followed

has been a man of even small  
experience in business or finance.  
Wide none will deny the Presi-  
dent's ability as a speaker, his  
keenness of wit, his excessive  
adaptability for politics, it is nev-  
ertheless a fact that none of his  
private attempts at promotions,  
business nor the profession of  
law, appears to have met with  
success. It is said that he in-  
herited a handsome competence  
from his father's estate, but that  
the same was left in trust. As to  
this we cannot vouch, but there  
is nothing to indicate that he,  
in his private affairs, was  
trained to handle such immense  
problems as he has created by  
the policies which he has adopted.  
Whatever else may be said, the  
fact remains that the American  
taxpayers (and that means every  
man, woman and child)—will be  
struggling for generations to come  
to pay the price of his successes  
and of his follies.

## Poetry

### MARCH THUNDER

They say that on the first spring  
night that shakes  
In startled rhythm to untimely  
thunder  
The bonds of winter silence fall  
asunder,  
And in that hour the heavy mus-  
ic wakes  
Within their earthy homes the  
sleep-tranced snakes.  
And when they hear it, where they  
nestle under  
The quiet hills and the untro-  
bled lakes,  
Their eyes must glitter with a  
sudden wonder.  
Knowing that spring will find  
them there, they sleep  
Oblivious to light, within the deep  
Remembering earth, until the de-  
signed night  
When they must hear the vernal  
thunder's might  
Exult above their enviable rest,  
To call them forth upon an an-  
cient quest.

—RALPH FRIEDRICH,  
Wings.

### WHEN AN ELM GOES OVER

When an elm goes over  
All the village young and old,  
Come its horny roots to hold,  
Handle once the ancient neighbor  
When an elm goes over.  
Wren and robin try  
Circle in the vacant air,  
Crying with a hopeless crying  
For their home of bough and  
branch  
Low and shattered lying.  
Homeward in the evening going  
There the children stand,  
Silent-tongued and hand-in-hand,  
Marvelling at their old companion  
stricken on the land.  
But the times go on again,  
World of bird, world of men;  
Something bolder than before,  
Getting used to empty spaces  
And a shadeless door.

—CHARLES MALAM,  
Commonwealth.

### AZALEAS

If no azaleas bloom, it is not  
spring,  
It is not May if from the melt-  
ing snow,  
No flooded brooks in rhapsody  
will flow,  
Not May if on the bough no  
songbirds swing.  
If I were blind to every bird on  
wing,  
Were deaf to waters' surging  
shrill or low,  
But felt azaleas' breath, oh I  
would know  
That glory clothed the hills!  
My soul would sing!  
High cliffs stand out above the  
tale of years  
Azalea crowned; their frag-  
rance comes to me  
From out the thread-worn folds  
of time somewhere;  
For memory serves when green of  
leaf appears—  
Azaleas bloom, and beauty is  
set free,  
Somewhere a sweetness trem-  
bles on the air.

—MARILLA M. GUILD,  
Sonnet Sequences.

### LIFE

The quality of life on earth  
Is all that dreams could make  
it be;  
And all I ask for in this world  
Is but increase in quantity.  
My corn and wine—how sweet are  
these!  
How precious is this living breath!  
Is it not Man's ingratitude  
That looks for better after death?

—W. H. DAVIS,  
London Mercury.

London is increasing its auto  
parking accommodations.

# At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

## THE CAPE HENRY PILGRIMAGE

Great events are linked inseparably with the place of their ori-  
gin. Runnymede and its historic association with the Magna Charta  
will be remembered so long as liberty is an ideal of man. Other  
locales, made famous because of their chance connection with an  
historic or artistic event, will hold the attention and be the mecca  
of all who appreciate the importance of that place in the unfold-  
ing of the drama of civilization.

For there is a romance about the very scene of action that is  
not less important than the men who participated in the drama.  
To view the pyramids and temples of ancient Egypt is to live for the  
moment the life of Tutankhamen and the other royal figures that  
strutted their little while in civilization's cradle. The modern Ath-  
ens cannot shake loose the atmosphere of culture that once made  
it the center of intellectual life; the Roman Forum may be today  
the rostrum of the "loudest Caesar of them all," but one can-  
not stand on the spot made famous by those who participated in  
the golden age of Rome without thrilling to the greatness of that  
bygone day.

We have stood in historic St. John's Church and listened to  
the impassioned plea of Patrick Henry, we have sat with Jeff-  
erson in the study of Monticello and drafted principles of practical  
democracy, and we have stood on the shore and watched the lit-  
tle boats cut through the ice of the Delaware, following Washington  
on his way to Philadelphia. Today, we have climbed the heights of  
Quebec with Wolfe to watch the British loose the hold of the  
French in the New World.

Many of these historic spots are famous through chance rather  
than design. And yet, whatever the reason, they stand out in world  
history as sign-posts along the road of human advancement, bear-  
ing the legend: "Tread softly here, for this is hallowed ground."

So do we visualize that stretch of sand bounded by the waters  
of the Chesapeake and the Atlantic just north of Virginia Beach.  
This lonely, but lovely spot, has been one of the most important  
locales in the history of civil liberty, and it has been one of the  
most neglected. Nearby Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown  
belatedly are receiving the homage due these historic settings, yet  
Cape Henry, which, in a sense, made these subsequently possible,  
lies overlooked and disregarded, until most recent years a forgot-  
ten shrine of history.

Days, months or years as such mean little in the march of  
time. History is concerned only with events and happenings, and  
greater events have transpired in one day in insignificant territory  
than have been recorded in centuries in other more prominent loca-  
tions. Thus, it matters little that Cape Henry did not become the  
permanent settlement of the London Company; what makes this  
bit of sand so important was that here, on April 26, 1607, was be-  
gun the civil government of what, later was to develop into these  
United States of America.—The ordered development of that civil  
government has been challenged time and time again, often, in-  
deed, it has seemed upon the point of failure, but there has been  
no interruption in its growth during the past 300 years.

With the breaking of the seal on the royal box and the read-  
ing of the charter, Virginia was born. The ill-fated attempt at the  
colonization of Roanoke Island some years before had come to  
naught, and though the chances of survival of this band of colon-  
ists were weakened by the unfortunate choice of Jamestown Island  
as the permanent place of settlement, it was to survive and to  
blossom forth as the greatest of the British colonies in the New  
World. Even the symbolism of Plymouth Rock was 13 years in the  
future.

Through the untiring efforts of the Tidewater Assembly of Vir-  
ginia Women, Cape Henry slowly is coming into its own as an his-  
toric shrine of first importance. Discouragement and disinterest dog-  
ged the course of the Assembly's plan for recognition for several  
years, but the group knew no defeat nor reckoned such possible, go-  
ing on, overcoming seemingly insurmountable barriers to achieve the  
objective of having this area included in the Colonial National Mon-  
ument. Now, the signs of victory are evident, the fight seems to  
have been won.

When the final transfer of property is effected and Cape Henry  
assumes its rightful place in the Colonial National Monument, vis-  
iting to Eastern Virginia will have within the confines of one na-  
tional park the most important territory, speaking from the point  
of history, in the entire United States. Here, at Cape Henry, was  
the beginning of our civil government; at Jamestown that govern-  
ment was made effective; at Williamsburg it was ennobled as an  
ideal democratic state, and at Yorktown that state became a real-  
ity. One hundred and seventy-four years elapsed between the plant-  
ing of the cross at Cape Henry and the surrender of Lord Corn-  
wallis at Yorktown. These years represented the period of early  
years of the evolving nation, and, in many ways, it was the most  
critical time in the long battle for civil liberties, but, once com-  
pleted, it gave to the world the finest example of representative  
government which the world had ever known.

As a consequence of this victory, however belated may be the  
fruits of recognition, this year's Pilgrimage assumes a greater im-  
portance than any held in the past. If all is well and present  
plans materialize, next year's annual exercises will be held on Fed-  
eral property, in a park which belongs, as it should belong, to the  
nation at large. With its inclusion in the Colonial area, Cape Henry  
will become a mecca for thousands of tourists, its history and its  
place in history will become common knowledge and one of the  
greatest injustices in the story of the developing America will have  
been removed.

Writing of the significance of Cape Henry, the Rev. W. H. T.  
Squires expresses these thoughts:

"With the breaking of the royal seal and the appointment of  
the royal council and the laws ordained by the charter and the rules  
of the London Company at Cape Henry on April 26, Virginia was  
born. I have always contended that the colony was not born at  
Jamestown, May 13, but at Cape Henry. That is the correct time,  
place and circumstance. . . . There the charter became the vital  
instrument of the new nation's life.

"I suppose no man in the world could have gauged the signifi-  
cance of that event. April 26 marked the birth not only of this  
colony, but of the United States of America. America has grown  
consistently, logically and chronologically from the charter to the  
London Company and the royal appointment of the Virginia Coun-  
cil. That was the beginning of civil government for this Anglo-  
Saxon nation.

"But that is not all. It was the origin of the British Colon-  
ial Empire, which from Virginia has grown until it belts the world  
with light. It has carried British justice, language, culture, reli-  
gion, education, trade, finance and commerce to every corner of the  
world.

"Even that is not all. It follows that it was the origin of British  
naval power and the origin of Great Britain as a world empire.  
Before Cape Henry and the chain of events that followed April 26,  
1607, Spain was the mistress of the seas, the arbiter of Europe, al-  
most the sole owner of America. For 400 years the Anglo-Saxon  
has gradually, but effectively supplanted the power of Spain. It  
was Sir Walter Raleigh's own supreme idea, and for his matchless  
statescraft he fell at last a martyr to his own bold idea. Raleigh  
fell, but his soul still marches on.

"Measured by any standard, April 26, 1607 is one of the criti-  
cal days in human history. On that day, and at Cape Henry, the  
world turned to a finer, larger, grander era. Even after four cen-  
turies the immense significance of the date has not been real-  
ized."

# WHO WOULDN'T BE PUZZLED



## As Others See It

### MORE ABUNDANT LIFE

It is easy to think of more ex-  
citing things than a chemist mak-  
ing a speech on international  
trade. But when you stop to  
think how chemistry is remaking  
the world's future these days, and  
how the decline of international  
trade has us staggering around on  
the edge of the Dark Ages, you  
can see that such a talk might  
be worth listening to.

So it is worthwhile to have a  
look at remarks made recently by  
William J. Hale, research consult-  
ant of Washington, D. C., before  
a chemists' conference at Macon,  
Georgia.

Chemistry, says Dr. Hale, is go-  
ing to reduce world trade perma-  
nently, because it is teaching men  
how to substitute home-made com-  
modities for the things they once  
had to buy abroad. When men  
start pulling nitrates out of the  
empty air, for instance, it is ob-  
vious that the old South Ameri-  
can nitrate trade is never going  
to be the same again; and the  
atmospheric nitrogen fixation  
process is only a sample of the  
tricks of modern chemistry.

Do we, then, face a steady de-  
cline in world prosperity due to  
this decline in the interchange  
of goods? Not at all, says Dr.  
Hale; for chemistry has found so  
many ways to use the things  
which men produce out of the  
ground and the air and the water  
that the race will never be able  
to raise more things than indus-  
try is able to use.

For agriculture, as the chemist  
sees it, is not merely the process  
of raising foods for people to eat.  
It is becoming, or about to be-  
come, the production of raw ma-  
terials for industry, as well. In-  
dustry's appetite, unlike that of  
a hungry man, is practically in-  
satiable; in the end, it is lim-  
ited only by the race's ability to  
use manufactured luxuries and  
necessities.

Now, what Dr. Hale is sketch-  
ing out for us is nothing less  
than the picture of an area in  
which any kind of restriction on  
production will be looked upon as  
sheer insanity. Because man-  
kind's wants are infinite, indus-  
try's markets are infinite also;  
and with such markets industry  
can never have an over-supply of  
raw materials.

You don't need to think very  
long to understand that a world  
organized on that basis would  
slough off most of the problems  
that are tormenting us today.  
Unemployment, poverty, want,  
and they would simply disappear.  
Instead of dictators calling on  
their people to get along on less  
and less, we would have govern-  
ments using every effort to in-  
crease production in every line.

It sounds like a fairy tale. But  
the point is that it is a fairy  
tale which is practically begging  
us to make it come true. The  
stage is all set. We are on the  
threshold of this miraculous new  
age, and all we need to do is  
step into it.

You long will it be, do you  
suppose, before we get intelligent  
enough to take that step?—Port-  
smouth Star.

### KEEPING UP THE CCC

There seems to be no doubt  
whatever that Congress will ac-  
cede to the President's request and  
provide for a permanent Civilian  
Conservation Corps of 300,000  
men. The only discussion the Presi-  
dent's note brought forth in the  
House recently revolved about a

proposal to maintain the person-  
nel of the corps at its present  
authorized strength of 300,000.  
This the President opposed on  
the ground that it would open  
new and difficult classifications  
of enrollment and also would  
seriously affect the financial pos-  
ition of the treasury.

We have no idea who first con-  
ceived the idea of the CCC. Per-  
haps it was one of the early  
brain-trusters. Be that as it may,  
it was one of the finest things the  
administration did in combating  
the depression. It not only sup-  
plied jobs which helped to supply  
food for those who needed it, but  
it removed a large section of the  
youth of the country from the de-  
moralizing influences that are  
abroad in all times of economic  
stress. It gave them a sense of di-  
rection and a feeling of responsi-  
bility that will prove invaluable to  
them in life.

When the corps was first es-  
tablished, many were disposed to  
minimize its effectiveness as a  
working body, regarding the whole  
business as merely one way of dis-  
pensing direct relief in the guise  
of employment. But anyone who  
took the trouble to visit one of the  
camps soon had this misconception  
removed. The boys were not  
driven like galley slaves, it is true,  
but they worked with reasonable  
steadiness and did a fine con-  
structive job. The outdoor life  
made them healthy and obedient  
to constituted authority gave them  
the foundation of good citizenship.  
The CCC was more than a relief  
agency. It was a national invest-  
ment. And so it is today—North-  
ern Virginia Daily.

### GETTING IN THE GAME

An article by William Allen  
White, in dealing with the farm-  
er's reaction to sit-down strikes,  
may explain the concern of a  
goodly number of congressmen  
over the hands-off attitude of the  
Administration in the matter.  
Mr. White says that in his part  
of Kansas, where three out of  
four farmers voted for Roosevelt,  
four out of five of them are  
"growing about the strikes."

That seems to be just one of  
the reasons why the farmer is  
showing signs of restlessness. Mr.  
White says he is further dis-  
gusted by fear that labor is now  
the Administration's fair-haired  
child. As a result of higher  
wages, the farmer is called upon  
to pay more for his machinery  
and as a consumer generally,  
"That rise," says Mr. White, "is  
evident everywhere. Strikes and  
high wages that follow strikes  
make for rural unrest. It's a  
mess. It does not make sense.  
But there it is." What the  
farmer notes is that labor is "get-  
ting it" with the tacit support  
of the White House and he is be-  
ginning to fear that he will come  
out at the little end of the horn.

He is not yet in revolt. He  
nourishes hope that the Presi-  
dent "with his amiable omnisci-  
ence and the sweet omnipotence  
of his charming diabolical powers  
of his charming Utopian rabbit  
out of his hat." But he has his  
doubts and "is not going to be  
put off with paper dolls while la-  
bor gets the candy." The Her-  
sey demonstration is taken by  
Mr. White to mean that the far-  
mer "is going to be in the game,"  
and will have to be reckoned with.  
He is becoming vocal "all over the  
West," a development that may  
account for the somewhat be-  
lated interest Congress has shown  
in the sit-down strike.—Baltimore  
Sun.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Hours for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

**First Presbyterian.** Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

**First Baptist.** Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. B. Johnson, superintendent.  
11 a. m. Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. F. C.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

**Catholic.** Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

**Galilee Episcopal Church.** The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:45 a. m.—Church School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

**Eastern Shore Chapel.** Oceana (Built 1784) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.  
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

**Old Rock Presbyterian.** The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel Episcopal.** Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

**Kempsville Baptist.** Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

**Virginia Beach Methodist.** Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:  
10 a. m.—Church school.  
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

**Oceana Methodist.** Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.  
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

**Ignatius Presbyterian Church.** The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

**Salmon M. E. Church.**—Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School, Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

**Charity Methodist Church.**—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

**London Bridge Baptist Church.** Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**St. John's Baptist Church.** Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.  
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

**Oak Grove Baptist Church.** Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.  
Preaching service 11 a. m.

**Tabernacle Methodist Church.**—Sigma. Essie Beck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

**Minimo Methodist Church.**—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upson, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

**Oak Dominion Episcopal.** Sunday Service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.

## New York Erected "Finest" Building at Jamestown Fair



**RICHMOND (Special).**—A photograph, reproduced from official records of the Jamestown Exposition held at Norfolk in 1907, shows the building erected by the State of New York for Virginia's world fair. The northern state presented "the finest of the State buildings adorning the grounds of the tercentenary exposition," according to the historians. The structure, "as has been precedent at expositions, was universally recognized as a social center."

New York State appropriated \$150,000 toward participation in the Virginia tercentenary celebration and so wholeheartedly answered the host state's appeal for a "specific display of historical objects" that the jury awarded it the Gold Medal.

The records of American expositions are of particular interest today, when the greater portion of the world is planning participation in the New York World's Fair of 1939. For the first time since the Crystal Palace Exposition of 1854, New York is host to a genuinely international fair. The exposition, according to estimates, will cost \$125,000,000 or more. It is already well along in the construction period on the 1216½-acre site, Flushing Meadows, within a few minutes ride from the center of New York City.

## NEW YORK SPORTS WRITER TAKES A LOOK AT THE LOCAL SITUATION

Art Lea Mond, featured sports columnist of the New York Morning Telegraph, writing in his daily column, "Sports Close-Up," several days ago, said the following of Virginia Beach:

"A few days vacation in Virginia developed some delightful sporting and otherwise. . . . There is a heavy demand for horse-racing in Virginia, one of the first states to foster the sport in Colonial days, but it seems impossible to get a bill through the Legislature because of the 'reform' element."

"This same element has the

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## Eastman Is Speaker At Auxiliary Meeting

The Rev. R. W. Eastman was guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion held last Monday afternoon, at which time he reviewed the book, "The Cause and Cure of War."

Ten representative women contributed to the writing, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Judge Florence B. Allen, Mrs. Mary E. Woodley and Dorothy Canfield Fisher. The book was published under the auspices of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

summer resort people under its thumb. No liquor is sold other than in State-controlled stores, beer is dispensed at soda parlors, excepting Sundays. . . . As one graybeard in Virginia Beach remarked to us: "A nationally known soft-drink manufacturer pours money into the right places and we have to drink behind closed doors." Golf activity is heavily throughout Virginia, especially at the Cavalier and Princess Anne courses in Virginia Beach. . . . The early season visitors also seem to like bike-riding on the beach. Saw a man and woman riding a tandem there Sunday.

"One of the best informed men on Virginia affairs is Capt. Len Garrison. For many years a Coast Guard fixture, the Captain has spent his years since retiring piloting visitors to the historical spots. His informative chatter as he drove us through historic Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg was pleasant. The job that John D. Rockefeller has accomplished in restoring Williamsburg, seat of William and Mary College, has been marvelous."

## BOOKS TO OWN

**JORDANSTOWN.** By Josephine Johnson. Simon & Schuster. 259 pp. \$2.00.

(A Review by Alfred Ruffin McEwen, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.)

It is at once surprising and yet to be expected that Josephine Johnson should turn the fine idealism which she displayed in "Now in November," and "Winter Orchard," to the uses of propaganda for social justice. In her earlier books, her urge for reform is submerged under the more immediate necessity of describing the poignant beauty of her secluded world. In "Jordanstown" her appreciation of terrestrial loveliness is relegated to the background by a desire to alleviate the suffering which she has witnessed in the small towns of this machine age. She is in accord with her chief character and mouthpiece, Allan Craig, who says:

"I tell you, I believe still in the decency of men and in their courage. I believe that suffering is a perversion, and not a necessity. I believe that no man waits utterly alone, and that no man should have power willfully to give or refuse the heritage of life to another. I believe that this is the only sanity, and not a chimera of the mind, or the clown-juggling of a dream. I believe that there are enough of all things for every man. . . ."

The substance of this book is not unlike that of many books of its class. A young and sensitive man, born to wealth but reduced to poverty by the stock crash, is induced out of his sympathy for his fellowmen to cast his lot with the underprivileged. He and his fanatic friend, the street corner orator, Dave Woolf, run the local newspaper and make of it a battle sheet and a thorn in the side of the respectable and wealthy citizens of Jordanstown. It is a losing fight which they wage with whatever funds of inspiration and fortitude they have at their command. They are defeated, naturally, and the labor hall which they built out of sweat and blood is torn down, leaving no visible evidence of their brave plan. Dave Woolf dies, and Allan is left with only the courage of his convictions and his unattainable and quixotic idealism.

they do not touch those of "Now in November," with which comparison is inevitable. The characterization which is most impressive is that of the town itself, "a cluster of parallel, isolated lives," which we see as a reflection of many towns not foreign to our experience. We have a feeling that it is a composite town, made up of the general characteristics of many towns taken at random. The people in it are divided into typical groups, classes, and schools of thought. The reactions are typical of the groups to one another of the groups to what is happening all over the country between similar groups. The account of the final burst of brute violence, which is the natural result of Allan's destructive, though idealistic, criticisms of the code of those in power, is similar to what may be read in any of today's newspapers.

Ugly, raw, repulsive, it is hard to imagine a mass of material which at initial view would seem more foreign to the subtle and penetrating charm of Josephine Johnson's manner. One can hardly help feeling that she has turned the fine edge of her lyric gift to a use which cannot but dull that gift and leave it a mockery of itself. However demonstrative of her wide interests and humanitarian spirit this novel may be, one wonders if she, like Allan Craig, is not wasting herself in a battle against a chimera which cannot be defeated.

Here is merely another case of a poet gone reformer, like John Masfield in "Eggs and Baker," an artist turning the talents of the poetic craft to uses for which they were never intended. It is to be hoped that the sensitiveness which, out of abhorrence for the injustice of the world, lashed out to strike that injustice to earth is not impaired by too continuous a contemplation of the uglier side of life.

"Stratford Hall" is not only an account of one of Virginia's loveliest and most favored shrines, but the story of a great family which lived there. From 1721 to 1729 the "great house of the Lees" was in process of being built, and then Thomas Lee and his wife, Hannah Ludwell, moved in, to plant a garden and to raise six sons, Philip Ludwell, Thomas Ludwell, Richard Henry, William, Arthur, and Francis Lightfoot. These sons rendered memorable service to the new American nation. The son of another Lee, born at Stratford on January 19, 1807, became the flower of his family and a cause. Though Robert E. Lee lived but four years of his life at Stratford, it is said that he never forgot his first home. Ethel M. Armes recreates these Lees from their unself-conscious letters and their dignified portraits, twining their story with that of H-shaped brick pile through which ghost so many distinguished nobles.

In the first half of the Nineteenth Century, Charleston and New Orleans were centers of scientific learning. Virginians took an interest in lectures on "electricity, electromagnetism, earth science, and the like, and young ladies in select Southern 'female seminaries' went in for geology among the gentle arts. After reading historical romances blended of acacia and mint-juice, this may sound like a 'believe it or not.' The intellectual side to the South's development is vouched for, however, by T. Cary Johnson, Jr., in "Scientific Interests in the Old South."

For loan of these books, apply to your local library, or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

With a shortage of mining engineers in Italy the Italian Government is enlisting several from Germany for prospecting work in Italian East Africa.

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# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Howard Johnson is in Baltimore visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Brehme.

Billy Graham has returned to Mansfield, Ohio, after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Graham, on Virginia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pender, Jr., have taken the Wilkinson Cottage on 119th Street, for the summer.

Mrs. J. T. Clanton of Danville, is occupying a cottage on Twenty-seventh Street and Ocean Front, for the season.

Wiley Crockett returned last Friday from Washington, D. C., where he had been spending the winter.

Mrs. V. W. Lane, from Burlington, N. C., has taken the James G. Williams Cottage in Cavalier Shores for some time.

Mrs. Nathaniel Lee and her daughter, Miss Mary Lee, have returned to their home on Nineteenth Street, after spending several weeks in Norfolk, where Miss Lee was a patient at the Norfolk General Hospital.

James N. Bell, Sr., who has been spending the winter in Washington with his daughter, Miss Mildred Bell, returned Saturday to his cottage on Twenty-second Street.

Mrs. A. B. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Phromm, have returned to the Pocahontas Hotel, after spending three months traveling through South America.

James N. Bell, Jr., who has been spending the winter in Norfolk, returned Saturday to his home on Twenty-second Street.

Mrs. Robert Taylor, who is taking a four-week tour through Tennessee, Missouri, Ohio and Kansas, in her official capacity as vice-president of Tri Delta Sorority, will return next week to her home, Long-Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

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## Dull Surfaced and Youthful Frock



New York-Paris Fashions

In keeping with the vogue for dull surfaces is this youthful one-piece frock of Brussels—that smart fabric made of "Aceto" yarn that has become a real classic in the sports mode, for cruise and Southern resort and later for Spring in more northern climes. The soft, twill-like texture of the fabric and its firm, yet very pliable body makes it ideal for tailoring.

Very distinctive is the touch of color achieved through the plastic shirt studs set in the scallops of the front closing and extending to the high neckline. They match the colors carried out in the grosgrain ribbon belt tied in a bow in front.

Coronation red, one of the colors featured in the belt and buttons, is the color of the little felt beret with its cut out trim—also of the doekita gloves and the designs in the matching bag and shoes of linen. The bag is of top handle, vagabond styling and the shoes are open heel and too sandals with single strap.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allyn will have as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Scott, of Donegal, Warren, Va.

Mrs. P. J. Devine left Monday for her home in Arlington, N. J., after spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Wright, on Twenty-second Street.

Mrs. Alice Granberry of Norfolk will be the week-end guest of Mrs. George Cahill, at her home in 107th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roache, who have been spending the winter in Miami, have returned to the Martha Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Poffaine Maury Thraives will spend the week-end in Baltimore, where she will attend the Green Spring Valley Horse Show.

Mrs. May Ryland is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Shedd Vandenberg in Boston, Mass.

Miss Milnor Ashburn, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Ashburn on Nineteenth Street. She will have as her guests, Misses Lottie and Jane Saunders of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Adair Sears of Lynchburg, and Miss Helen de Montel of San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemingway, and son, William R. Hemingway, Jr., of Norfolk, will arrive this afternoon to spend the week-end with Mrs. Hemingway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on Thirty-fifth Street.

Mrs. S. F. Harrington of Norfolk is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on Thirty-sixth Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Poole of Tarboro, N. C., have recently moved to Oceana.

James M. Jordan, Sr., will be the week-end guest of Harold Morris, in Norfolk.

Receiving Congratulations  
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Green, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Friday morning, April 18, at the Norfolk General Hospital.

## Glen Rock News And Social Events

Mrs. M. B. Ruggles of Boston is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frye of Brockton, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardison and children, and mother, Mrs. Claude Garrison of Norfolk, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carson and her mother, Mrs. Wilmoth, and G. A. Bailey and family, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. Mills.

Mrs. Nora Copeland of Bell Haven, N. C., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker.

Mrs. Carolyn Baker and Mary Venes of Norfolk were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parker.

Mrs. C. L. Albertson and daughter, Ila Lee, left Tuesday for Boston, to spend some time with her mother, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Buchanan, W. Va., have moved here and are making their home with her mother, Mrs. Irma Steele.

Miss Edna Hartley is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, and is reported as improving.

Norfolk's Exclusive Cabaret RESTAURANT

## ARAB TENT

Now in its second year the Arab Tent goes forward with the smartest shows to increase its prestige. . . as Norfolk's only Cabaret Restaurant.

OPEN ALL NITE EVERY NITE!

Remember! For Foods, Best Wines, Champagne, Beer, Refreshments, Superb Entertainment!  
Dance to the Best Music in Town by the Club Orchestra!  
Three Shows Nightly 11—1 and 3:30 A. M.  
For Reservations Dial 33350 219 E. City Hall Avenue

## The Cook's Nook



### Cottage Cheese Salmon Salad

Have you ever prepared a Cottage Cheese Salmon Salad? It is a recipe which calls for a minimum of ingredients but gives a maximum of satisfaction.

This salad makes an ideal main dish for a buffet service at informal suppers and luncheons. In addition to its being a delicious salad it is exceptionally good to use as a spread for canapés or sandwiches.

As with most salads of this type, in order to improve the flavor, it is advisable to prepare it an hour or more before serving and place in the refrigerator. Either red salmon or tuna fish may be used in this recipe and, of course, your milkman or grocery can supply the jar of Cottage Cheese.

The recipe is very simple and easy to prepare. You will wish to add it to your collection of salad favorites.

1 cup cottage cheese  
1 cup minced salmon (red)  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles  
salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients in order given. Allow to stand in a cold place for an hour before serving to improve flavor. Serve on lettuce. Tuna fish may be substituted for the salmon if you so desire. Serves six.

Do you have the problem of your children refusing to eat the type of foods that are best for them? How often has your son or daughter left untouched a plate of food, which no amount of coaxing or pleading would cause them to eat?

Mothers, who are firm believers in the old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," may have found a partial solution to this child feeding problem. However, there is a much simpler solution than forced feeding under threat of a good sound spanking. A good example of a food which is frequently disliked by children is spinach. Yet scientists and health authorities tell us that it is an especially valuable food for them, because of its iron and vitamin content.

If your children dislike spinach, have you ever given thought to preparing it in a different manner? There are many ways to prepare spinach so that even the most "fussy eaters" will enjoy it. Most children like cottage cheese, so why not combine the two? There are a number of recipes in which the combination of these two wholesome foods results in a dish which is bound to please the most obstinate child.

Incidentally children will find an added incentive to eat these new dishes because many leading dairies are now packing their cottage cheese in attractively decorated genuine safe-gate tubblers on which various designs are reproduced in applied color lettering. Letters of the alphabet, dogs, cats, elephants, football and baseball players are only a few of the many designs to be found on these new sanitary containers for cottage cheese, which incidentally have a very definite re-use value in every home. They are especially useful as the glass in which to serve the children's milk.

The first spinach recipe, which you will wish to remember utilizes the cottage cheese in the form of a dumpling. The recipe is very simple to prepare, but the results are truly delicious.

### Cottage Cheese Dumplings with Spinach

3 tablespoons butter  
4 egg yolks  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs  
4 egg whites (beaten stiff)  
1 teaspoon salt  
Cream butter, add egg yolks,

one by one, stirring to make a creamy mixture. Add salt, cottage cheese (pressed through a sieve or strainer), flour, bread crumbs, and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Form medium-sized dumplings and drop into rapidly boiling salted water. Cover tightly and let boil for 10 minutes. Remove with strainer or slotted spoon. Place hot chopped cooked spinach on serving platter—surround with the dumplings and serve with a cream sauce. Garnish with strips of pimiento and paprika. Serves eight.

A second spinach recipe which is equally delicious is called Cottage Cheese Spinach Casserole. Cottage Cheese Spinach Casserole  
2 cups cooked spinach  
1 cup creamed cottage cheese  
2 eggs slightly beaten  
2 tablespoons butter  
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients, place in well buttered casserole, sprinkle lightly with grated American cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Serves six.

### Honey Nut Bread

The observance of national food weeks is becoming more popular every year, and with each one, homemakers are afforded such excellent opportunities to learn helpful and interesting facts about these foods. Producers and merchants of honey have chosen the week of April 19th to 25th as National Honey Week for this year. Honey is certainly one of the oldest of nature's foods and yet one that we let slip our glance much too often. One factor, which has helped materially in creating a greater demand for strained honey is the attractive glass containers in which honey is now packed. They make it possible for the homemaker to see exactly what she is buying. The containers come in many attractive shapes, such as a bee hive or honey comb, and these help to make them even more acceptable for table use.

The next time you open a jar of honey, don't be satisfied to use it merely as a spread, because there are so many other uses for this product that are economical, healthful, and helpful in adding that bit of variety to the daily job of meal planning. Try these honey bread recipes. They are unusually tasty, easily prepared, healthful and honestly make father a tea sandwich he can consider more than "just a bite." The content of honey in these recipes will insure their staying moist to the very last crumb. At

the end of three weeks a test loaf proved this point, but they taste much too good to ever stay around that long at home.

### Orange Nut Bread

2 tablespoons shortening  
1 cup honey  
1 egg  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind  
3/4 cup orange juice  
2 1/2 cups flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup chopped nuts

Cream the honey and fat; add the beaten egg, add orange rind. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with orange juice. Add chopped nuts. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 10 minutes.

### Honey Date Nut Bread

1 cup dates  
1 cup boiling water  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 cup honey  
1 egg  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 cup nuts  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cut dates in small pieces. Cook in the water until they are done. Mix until thick. Cool. Cream honey and shortening. Add beaten egg and date mixture and nuts. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Bake in moderate oven 75 degrees for one hour and 20 minutes.

### Fig Bread

1/2 cup figs  
1 cup raisins  
2 teaspoons shortening  
1 cup honey  
1 egg  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
3/4 cup sweet milk  
1/4 cup sour milk  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 cup nuts

Cut raisins and figs in small pieces. Cream together shortening and add honey. Add beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients to get. Reserve a little to flour fruit and nuts. Add alternately with milk. Add nuts and fruit. Bake in moderate oven at 325 degrees for one hour and 10 minutes.

### Honey Dressing

1/2 cup salad oil  
1/4 cup honey  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon mustard powder  
1/4 cup vinegar  
2 teaspoons catsup  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon horseradish  
2 teaspoons paprika

Blend honey with dry ingredients, add catsup, lemon juice, horseradish, and then vinegar and oil. Beat well with egg beater. Yield: 1-1 1/2 cups.

If the horseradish is omitted from the above dressing, it makes an excellent French type for vegetable salads. Use 1-3 cup honey for dressing pineapple, pear, or apple salads.

Florence Wilson  
Ladies we believe we have The Smartest Hats and Frocks in Norfolk And Considering Quality so Reasonable.  
110 West Freemason Street

## Monticello Beauty Shop

On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

We have every modern appliance to do all types of beauty work

This combined with (6) Real Operators who are skilled in all beauty technique. Also really smart hair cutting by Ernest Martinette.

Delma—Stewart, Prop.



## DAILY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

collected in the interested communities. She will be selected and employed by the committee in charge of arrangements and will remain under its direct supervision. Further, it was stated, she must be a person of unimpeachable Christian character, be qualified to teach in the public schools and be further qualified as a result of definite training or actual experience as a teacher of religion.

At the meeting held at the Court House School last week the following resolutions were adopted:

That an organization be formed for the purpose of promoting a co-operative program of week-day religious education for the children of the county and that a constitution defining such organization be drawn.

That the executive committee be authorized to proceed at once to initiate and sponsor such a program for the school year 1937-38, provided the way for such be clear.

That the executive committee be given the authority to adopt the budget to govern the activities of the council for the next year.

A minimum budget of \$1,000 was said needed to carry out the approved program.

Members of the executive committee of the County Council on Week-day Religious Education were announced as follows:

President, the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., Virginia Beach; vice-president, the Rev. W. J. Meade, London Bridge; secretary, Mrs. Floyd E. Kellam, Princess Anne; treasurer, H. G. Moore, Virginia Beach; denominational representatives: Baptist, Rev. M. A. Cumby, Pentecost; Church of Christ, the Rev. E. E. Hadden, Norfolk; Episcopal, the Rev. R. W. Eastman, Virginia Beach; Methodist, the Rev. C. J. Bright, London Bridge; Presbyterian, the Rev. T. D. Wesley, Lynnhaven; ex-officio members, Frank W. Cox, superintendent of schools, Oceana, and Mrs. George S. Brown, president of the Parent-Teacher County Council, of Route 2, Norfolk.

## Bishop's Crusade At Haygood Church

A large attendance is expected tonight at the Haygood Methodist Church at 8 o'clock, when the churches of this vicinity will participate in a special service. A radio has been installed in order that the Bishop's Crusade broadcast may be heard, and a pageant, "Methodism Marches On," will be presented.

John Small, lay leader of the Norfolk district, will explain the crusade and its purpose.

## Miss Smith Is Elected To The Chi Delta Phi

Miss Helen Baxter Smith, of Virginia Beach, a second-year student in the woman's college of Duke University, was elected to membership this week in Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority.

Miss Smith, daughter of Edwin J. Smith of Bird Neck Point, attended Oceana High School and Maury in Norfolk.

Cream held on the farm under average conditions for a period of one week loses many of its desirable butter-making qualities.

## CAMERA ANGLES IN THE LATE NEWS



**Exercise For Beauty**  
Evelyn Walsh McLean, daughter of the famous health exponent, demonstrates one way to gain health and beauty.

**Guests In Meats**—Now reported from death in Leavenworth prison, his secrets are revealed in a series of articles in Liberty magazine by May Dixon Thacker, a New York writer. She discusses what happened to the \$104,000 he took from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean to recover the Lindbergh baby.

**Invented to Champion**  
That's the story of Alice Marble, Women's National Singles Champion. She spent a year and a half on her back before defeating Helen Jacobs. Diet and exercise cured her, she says.



**The Highway to Health**—A group of health enthusiasts walking 325 miles from New York to Physical Culture Hotel, Danville, N. Y. The third annual walk starts May 22nd and approximately 100 are expected to make the trek for health's sake.

## Speed of the Sea



Nova Scotia is truly the "Land of the Sea". With no spot in its interior more than 30 miles from the ocean, there is little wonder that the tiny easternmost Canadian province has produced great sailors and sturdy fishermen. Quaint, ocean-girt Nova Scotia supplies the tables of the world with delicious mackerel, cod and lobster.

Hundreds of delighted visitors to the "Land of the Sea" have acclaimed the excellence of fish dinners prepared by Nova Scotia chefs and housewives. Wherever travelers and epicures dine, Nova Scotia cooking is a glowing, mouth-watering memory.

Here are two fish dishes that will be served you in Nova Scotia. Try them now and realize their true goodness.

### Souped Mackerel

- 1 mackerel
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Split mackerel up back, removing head, wash in salt and water. Boil ten minutes in salted water; then drain. Heat vinegar, cloves, cinnamon, sugar and salt together to boiling point. Put hot mackerel in dish with tight fitting cover, and pour mixture over immediately. Cool. Serve with boiled salad dressing.

### Hot Lobster Bluebonnet

- 1 quart lobster meat
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream

Simmer together for 10 minutes lobster meat, butter, acid vinegar, sugar, and a dash of pepper. Simmer again for 5 minutes. Bring to a boil. Then add cream. The secret of this recipe is having the vinegar boiling when the cream is added. Mix thoroughly and serve at once. Lobsters boiled in sea water have no iodine flavor.

## Vacant Positions In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior agronomist, junior animal technologist, junior biologist (wildlife management), junior botanist, junior dairy bacteriologist, junior entomologist (agriculture), junior entomologist (physiology and toxicology), junior horticulturist (transportation and storage), junior pathologist, junior plant propagator, junior pomologist (fruit breeding), junior soil surveyor, junior soil technologist, \$2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Cost accountant, \$3,200 a year, Air Corps, War Department.

Principal actuarial mathematician (pensions), \$5,000 a year, senior actuarial mathematician (pensions), \$4,000 a year, actuarial mathematician (pensions), \$3,800 a year, associate actuarial mathematician (pensions), \$3,300 a year, Railroad Retirement Board.

Associate child guidance case worker, \$3,200 a year, assistant child guidance case worker, \$2,800 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

## How One Woman Took Off 21 Lbs. Of UGLY FAT

Safely—Comfortably

If you're not as popular as you'd like to be, not as active, healthy and keen in mind—you owe it to yourself to get rid of that fat—don't delay.

And here's a method you can depend on to reduce surplus fat SAFELY and SANELY—just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water first thing every morning and cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—before you realize it excess fat starts to disappear—keep it up every day without fail and in a few weeks you should not only note a great improvement in figure, but in your health as well.

Kruschen is a superb blend of six separate mineral salts—it's wonderful to help kidneys, liver, gall bladder and bowels function properly. Bottle lasts weeks and costs but few cents.

Mrs. Amelia Long of Douglas, Ariz., writes: "I lost 21 lbs. Not only my appearance but general health improved."

## Plants to Gardeners



by Harold Coulter  
Plant Expert  
Verry Seed Institute

## Starting Plants Indoors

GARDENERS impatient for the planting season may start plants indoors. This practice prolongs the short gardening season and makes plants earlier than those grown from seed sown in the open.

The following flowers are best for indoor planting: Verbena, petunia, aster, mandarin, stock, pansy and salvia. Vicia, roses, scabiosa, carnation, lobelia and astilbe are also good in the vegetable division, tomato, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper are best.

Any wooden box, about three inches deep, may be used to hold the "window sill garden." Bore holes in the bottom of the box to let in water, for moistening from the bottom is best. Place broken flower-pot pieces, brick crumbings or other roughage in the bottom and fill with loose, fairly rich soil. Make top soil very fine, then plant seeds in rows about two inches apart. Put only a light covering of soil over the seeds. Place the box before a light, sunny window. Temperature should be kept as uniform as possible, preferably around 70 degrees.

To water, place the bottom of the box in water until the soil has become well moistened. This should not be done too often, for excessive dampness is injurious. When the sun is hot it will be necessary to water more frequently, perhaps every day.

When plants are about one and one-half inches tall they should be transplanted into larger boxes or into a cold frame, and set three or four inches apart. Later they should be hardened off. This is of vital importance. Boxes should be placed in the open on mild days before the seedlings are transplanted into the garden. If the temperature change is too sudden when plants are set outdoors, growth is checked.

American motion pictures were shown 70 per cent of the screen time of all foreign countries last year.

## PILGRIMAGE TO ATTRACT THRONG

(Continued from Page One)

age, and Mrs. J. D. Deal and Mrs. J. P. Grimes serve in similar capacities for Virginia Beach. Roy Smith, mayor of Virginia Beach, and M. C. Mansfield, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, are honorary vice-chairmen of the committee.



## BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNITURE AND WOODWORK YOURS IN 1 DAY!

WATERSPAR ENAMEL works miracles with shabby furniture. Makes it bright and new in 1 day. WATERSPAR flows out smoothly without showing brush marks. Easily applied. 16 beautiful colors, plus black and white, for your choice.



## PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.  
Phone 564 Virginia Beach

## BROADWAY RESTAURANT

Atlantic Avenue, near 17th Street  
SERVE THE BEST FOODS  
CHOICE SEAFOOD DINNERS  
SIZZLING STEAKS  
Italian Spaghetti Dimers  
When You Are Hungry Come In  
Under Personal Management—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. James

## PENDER Quality Food Stores

## Pleasing Food Values!

- LEAN SMOKED STRIP BACON, lb. 25c
- Southern Manor Tea, 2 1/4-lb. pkgs. 25c
- ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF HASH, 2 16-oz. cans 25c
- Armour's Star Tripe, can 23c
- PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS PORK and BEANS, No. 2 1/2 can 10c
- N. B. C. Premium Flakes, pkg. 17c
- ARMOUR'S STAR POTTED MEAT, 3 No. 1/4 cans 10c
- Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 17c
- MOTHER'S RELISH or SALAD DRESSING, quart jar 27c
- Welch's Pure Grape Juice, pt. 23c
- SOUTHERN MANOR FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans 25c
- Fine Sliced Dried Beef, 1/4 lb. 10c
- WHITE HOUSE APPLE BUTTER, 38-oz. jar 15c
- Large Size Octagon Soap, 4 bars 17c
- COLONIAL FANCY TOMATO JUICE, 6 10-oz cans 25c

## Health Notes

### Vacation Typhoid

"One of the unfortunate paradoxes connected with medical progress is the reluctance on the part of the average individual to avail himself of its benefits. This is particularly true in the preventive field. The old-fashioned notion still exists that one's interest in health should only develop when illness arrives. There is no better example of this type of psychology than the indifference on the part of the general public to anti-typhoid measures," states Dr. I. C. Riggins, state health commissioner.

"While a justifiable sense of security against the probability of acquiring this disease exists on the part of city dwellers where the water and milk supplies are protected adequately, similar safeguards do not always exist in rural districts. And, thanks to the automobile, both city and country dwellers are likely to become exposed to the typhoid fever germ when remote regions are invaded or when they drink from a well or spring, the safety of which has not been established.

"At this time of year, and for the next five months, the typhoid fever incidence will show a rise. This rate increase, in large measure, will be attributed to the careless automobile driver or excursionist who puts thirst before science, and thus drinks from creeks or other contaminated sources. Indeed, this seasonal rise is so marked throughout the entire States, as to have it dignified by the term vacation typhoid.

"During the World War the American forces, both in America and France, were impressively free from typhoid. Anti-typhoid immunization was the reason. Unfortunately, however, despite that outstanding demonstration of its efficacy, the general public still is slow to adopt this painless preventive measure.

"If one contemplates a trip to a foreign country, or a less ambitious vacation by automobile to remote sections, typhoid immunization is definitely indicated. The wise person will place himself on the 'preferred list' in this connection.

"However, if for no good reason, one fails to acquire the immunity thus offered by science, caution should be exercised in drinking water from doubtful sources. If such water is used, it should be boiled 20 minutes, or in lieu thereof, a drop of tincture of iodine should be added to each quart of water."

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.

## CHAMPION SQUEEZER



BROWN-ETED Gertrude, just seven, youngest member of Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, gives a breakfast party for the band with a crate of fine mail oranges. Now squeezing thirty full glasses of orange juice in some 100, but Gertrude did it in record time with this modern machine.

Gertrude plays the xylophone, the bells and chimes on Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" board Mondays over NBS. She made her first appearance on the air at the age of 14 in St. Louis, her home town, while studying at the Institute of Music.

## Matinee 25c Night 35c

Show Value of the South

## ON OUR STAGE SOLLIE CHILDS Presents

## 'Continental Revue'

A Spectacular Presentation of Beauty, Comedy and Sensations! and—on the Screen Richard Arlen in "SECRET VALLEY"

FREE! FREE! In Our Lobby

"The Girl in the Gold Fish Bowl"

A real live girl in a 10-inch goldfish bowl—just smile, wave or nod to her, in the fishbowl—and she will immediately smile, wave or nod back. Don't miss this sensational novelty!

## A. J. LEGUM'S



## Fine Furniture

336 CHURCH STREET  
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

## Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

L. S. Gordon et ux to V. E. Meads, 30 acre on Eastern Shore Road; 69.8 acres on Nimmo-Oceanana Road; 4 acres on Princess Anne-Virginia Beach Road, and 35.9 acres on Eastern Shore Road. Tax, \$1.80.

Edwin J. Smith, et al, trustees, to Ella H. Land, et als, lots Nos. 2-9, inclusive, and lots Nos. 17-25, inclusive, in block No. 22, plat of Glen Rock. Tax \$1.54.

Crystal Corporation to Lois M. Ballou, sites Nos. 202, 203 and eastern one-half of 204, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$3.00.

Masury Corporation to Nina C. Gallup, et al, lot No. 10, in block No. 16, plat of Übermeer. Tax, \$1.30.

Masury Corporation to Nina C. Gallup, lot No. 17 and eastern one-half of 18, in block No. 2, plat of Übermeer. Tax \$1.90.

George T. McLean, et als, to Anne Holman Martin, lot No. 3, in block No. 14, plat of Übermeer. Tax, 92 cents.

Gerould M. Rumble, trustee, et al, to Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, Inc., lots Nos. 18 and 20, in block No. 10, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$2.04.

J. F. Lapetina, et ux, et als, to Ford's Furniture, Inc., lots Nos. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, in block No. 26, plat of Sunnybrook. Tax 36 cents.

Atlantic Security Corporation to S. J. Burnham, eastern 43 feet of lot No. 19, in block No. 31, on plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax \$10.20.

Robert E. Bell, et ux, to Jack V. Stegall, property on Virginia Beach boulevard, near London Bridge. Tax \$4.56.

Masury Corporation to Leigh D. Williams, site No. 2, plat of Übermeer Annex No. 1. Tax, \$4.80.

Pioneer Laundry Corporation to C. N. Hinkamp, et ux, site No. 71, plat of North Lincroth Park. Tax, \$9.60.

Atlantic Beach Hills, Inc., to Helen T. Armistead, lot No. 13, in block No. 22, in section E, block of Cape Henry. Tax, 90 cents.

Mary F. Wright to Princess Anne Farms Corporation, 55 acres on Great Bridge road; 14 acres on Wright's lane, and 1.5 acres adjoining above property. Tax, \$7.20.

J. H. Niningher, et ux, to Anne Gibson Murphy, site No. 121, plat of Lincroth Park. Tax \$1.80.

Johnny Grimstead, et ux, et als, to Oscar O. Grimstead, three-fifths interest in one-half acre on Great Bridge road. Tax, 12 cents.

Paul W. Ackiss, et ux, to Alice L. Ward, lots Nos. 11 and 12, in block No. 41, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Tax, \$1.66.

Paul W. Ackiss, et ux, to Mary Addison, lot No. 15, in block No. 45, and lots Nos. 1, 4, 3, in block No. 41, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Tax, \$1.44.

Barberina Page, et als, to A. J. Manry, lots Nos. 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, in block No. 11, plat of East Ocean View. Tax \$1.32.

Frank Garrett, et ux, to Mary E. Davis, et vir, 5.5 acres near Seatack. Tax, 60 cents.

Paul W. Ackiss, et ux, to Mildred Dieble, lots Nos. 17 and 19, in block No. 45, plat of Shadow Lawn Heights. Tax, \$1.08.

## Deeds of Trust

Mary E. Davis, et vir, to P. A. Agelasto, Jr., 5.5 acres near Seatack. Securing \$250.00.

Elizabeth Letellier, et vir, to trustees of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association of Norfolk, lots Nos. 27 and 29, in block No. 14, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$1,800.00.

A. B. Manry, et ux, to Ernest L. Dyer, lots Nos. 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, in block No. 11, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$1,863.70.

O. J. Henley, et ux, to Roy Smith, lot No. 31, and western 10 feet of 29, in block No. 59, on plat No. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$500.00.

Mary B. Gilmer to trustees of the Atlantic Permanent Building and Loan Association, Inc., 8.8 acres in Great Neck. Securing \$1,300.00.

Princess Anne Farms Corporation to Charles Wales and C. J. Curtis, 55 acres on Great Bridge road; 14 acres on Wright's lane; 1.5 acres adjoining above property, and tract No. 2, plat of Hunter's Farm on Great Bridge road. Securing \$10,000.00.

C. N. Hinkamp, et ux, to Hugh W. Davis, site No. 71, plat of

## In The WEEK'S NEWS



**COURT UP—HOLDS HIM—** Senator Robert Wagner, pictured in a jubilant mood after the Supreme Court had declared his Labor Relations Act constitutional.



**CORONATION COIFFURE—** This headress by Zerbo, born at Coronation functions over midday's afternoon coiffure. It is made of soft strands of mohair, identical with that worn into velvet upholstery, and is adeptly modeled in coronet swirl around the natural locks.

**C C C BOYS GET CHANGE—** M. D. Kittredge, Educational Adviser at C C C camp in Fort Williams, Mo., is shown going over the plans of the model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, with a group of boys vying for one of the \$5,000 university scholarships.



**CAT ON PAY-ROLL—** Minnie, just an ordinary alley cat, is on the payroll of a large eastern corporation. Minnie receives \$320 monthly for anti-mouse campaign.

**VAULTING TO FAME—** Brawny Bill Sefton, Southern California, clears the bar at 14 feet, 7 3/4 inches, setting a new world's record. His great leap broke the old record of 14 feet 4 1/2 inches set last summer by George Veroff.

**LADY, KEEP YOUR SHOES ON!**—Eight out of ten women kick off their shoes in public because of come, a recent survey shows. Etiquette authorities, in a drive to stamp out the habit, use this scene to illustrate how the practice detracts from a woman's charm.

North Lincroth Park. Securing \$5,000.00.

S. J. Burnham to W. B. Baldwin and R. F. Baldwin, Jr., eastern 43 feet of lot No. 10, in block No. 31, on plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$7,000.00.

Anne Holman Martin, et vir, to Paul W. Ackiss, lots No. 3, in block No. 14, plat of Übermeer. Securing \$600.00.

Nina C. Gallup, et vir, to Paul W. Ackiss, lot No. 17, and eastern one-half of 18, in block No. 2, plat of Übermeer. Securing \$1,000.00.

Nina C. Gallup, et vir, to Paul W. Ackiss, lot No. 10, in block No. 10, plat of Übermeer. Securing \$1,000.00.

Lois M. Ballou, et vir, to T. H. Nicholson, sites Nos. 202, 203, and eastern one-half of 204, plat of the Hollies. Securing \$8,000.

Carroll E. Culpepper, et ux, to W. J. Chenoweth, lot No. 15 and eastern one-half of lot No. 14, in block No. 3, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$700.00.

Ella N. Land, et als, to Edwin J. Smith, lots Nos. 2-9, inclusive, and lots Nos. 17-25, inclusive, in block No. 22, plat of Glen Rock. Securing \$850.00.

School Contest Announced

High School pupils throughout Virginia will be given an opportunity to compete for a scholarship award valued at \$200 and offered by the Richmond Bicentennial Commission. The award will go to the pupil who, in the opinion of the commission, makes the best answer in 50 words to the question of "Why Richmond Is America's Most Historic City." Full details of the contest have been sent to all high school principals of the State.

Phone 2-7678

WHEN YOU SEE

"FLYING ANTS"

If you see small ants around your property, this is a warning that termites may be damaging the foundation timbers and wood-work of your home. Those "flying ants" may be termites' reproductive ("swarmers") coming out from underneath your floors or behind your walls. Write and call a Terminix Inspector to make a thorough investigation and tell you for certain whether termites are attacking your property. This is a FREE service offered by Terminix—world's largest termite control organization.

**Terminix Company of Norfolk**

1409 Colley Avenue Norfolk, Va. Telephone 2-7678

INSURED TERMITE INSULATION

## BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, the romantic team of "Hands Across the Table," are together again in "Swing High, Swing Low," a romance with music which opens today, April 23 for a run of two days. The action takes place in the night clubs of Panama and New York. Dorothy Lamour, Charles Butterworth, Jean Dixon, Harvey Stephens and many other well-known feature players complete the cast.

The tenderest romance of our time lives again on the screen when "Seventh Heaven," the Twentieth Century-Fox production of Austin Strong's immortal love story, comes to the Bayne Theatre, Sunday and Monday, April 23 and 24, with Simone Simon and James Stewart in the starring roles. The cast also includes Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff, Mady Christians and others.

Fertile soils produce a stronger and more uniform cotton fiber than do badly eroded soils.

Martial quarrels at the rate of one a minute, a marriage the le-

gality of which is complicated by daylight saving time, chases with gangsters, and mysterious meetings with a beautiful charmer, with romance rampant in spite of all, are highlights in the screen's latest mirthquake, "Dangerous Number," scheduled for Tuesday, April 27. Robert Young and Ann Sothern are the quarrelling couple; Reginald Owen appears as the country cousin who is drawn into the family quarrels and Cora Witherspoon, that delightful comedienne of the Broadway stage, is the mother.

Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans are the principals in "Espionage," M-G-M's fast-action drama of two rival European correspondents trying to beat each other to the post on an international news "scoop" involving a munitions manufacturer. Paul Lukas, Ketti Gallian and Skeets Gallagher are also prominent in the picture, which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27.

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Fertile soils produce a stronger and more uniform cotton fiber than do badly eroded soils.

Just Phone 12  
**Snow White Laundry**  
17th Street and Baltic Avenue Virginia Beach, Va.  
WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY WORK—(all kinds) IN VIRGINIA — MAKE US PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

## Auction Sale Furniture

Friday 10:30 A. M. (Private Sales Daily)  
510-20 E. Plume Street  
Ten carloads of consignment, repossessed and warehouse furniture sold every Friday rain or shine at our large show rooms. Consisting of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, 100 beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities, wardrobes, rugs, drug-gets, etc., floor lamps, mirrors, tables, chairs, also linens. Each week we have a complete new stock to select from. It will pay you to attend our auction sales. Private sales daily.

**Carter Auction Co.**  
W. L. Carter (The Flying Auctioneer)

## Readers Write

EDWIN MARKHAM  
Birthday of the Poet  
APRIL 23

Thou hast won the world's good favor  
Poet by thy magic pen,  
For thy song and for thy story,  
Thou art well beloved of men.

Thou hast written many pages  
Filled with wisdom and with charm,  
Often in them is the echo  
Of the Love that works no harm.

We have not thy wondrous vision.

We have not thy power of song,  
Nor thy splendid magnetism  
That doth please both weak and strong.

But we have appreciation  
Of the beauty, rich and rare,  
That is blended in word-pictures  
Made by thee, with skillful care.

So on this day that marks thy birth,

Thy merits we acclaim,  
For by thy life and by thy work,  
Dost thou deserve much fame.

The universal brotherhood  
Has often been thy theme  
For thou art staunch in thy belief

This not an idle dream.

So be we rich or be we poor

Of low or high estate,  
The name of EDWIN MARKHAM  
We honor on this date.

—JUANITA MARQUEZ.

During the eight months since the trade agreement between the United States and Colombia went into effect Colombia's imports from the United States were 41.2 per cent above the corresponding period of the preceding year.

## 5 REASONS FOR BORROWING MONEY

1. Consolidate all of your obligations.
2. Pay cash when buying.
3. Keep your credit good.
4. Be independent.
5. Borrow from the Seaboard because the service is confidential with no red tape or embarrassing investigations. Repayable to suit your income.

Norfolk's Oldest Industrial Lenders

**SEABOARD SMALL LOAN CORP.**  
301-2-5 Royce Bldg.  
Dial 26551



**WHAT** does it mean to you and yours when you read that "the speed of freight trains has been stepped up 43% in recent years?"

—or that "the railroads haul a ton of freight a mile at rates averaging less than a penny?"

Right on your breakfast table you'll find a part of the answer—in things you take for granted in this day of modern miracles.

Fresh berries, for example, travel by rail an average of 1,200 miles before they're served.

The butter for your toast averages 927 miles by rail.

The rail mileage of cereals is 627 on the way to the breakfast table—and of eggs it's 1,353.

Or if you want some really big figures, you can take oranges or grapefruit—they average 2,125 miles by rail.

And the amazing fact is that many of the advancements in railroading which make these comforts possible were developed during hard times.

Steadily, in tough years as well as good, the railroads have pushed forward—laying heavier rails, developing better brakes and more powerful engines, speeding up the sorting of cars and doing many other things that the public seldom sees, in order to give better service.

No wonder a railroad man is proud of his job—and proud of the enterprise which keeps American railroads in the forefront as the finest transportation system in the world.

**NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY**



## In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The  
Virginia Beach News

A conference of far-reaching importance attended a luncheon given by Fay Thomas, managing director, on Friday, the 19th at the Cavalier Hotel. Dr. Southgate of Norfolk, who has been the moving spirit in the organization of health units in Norfolk and Princess Anne counties and at Virginia Beach, was in charge of the conference which he had called to discuss the situation with particular reference to Virginia Beach.

In a special session at the Princess Anne Courthouse, Tuesday evening, the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County agreed upon LeRoy Hines of Norfolk, as engineer in charge for the construction of the \$4,000 road system for Fungo and Seaboard districts. The agreement upon Mr. Hines as engineer was unanimous. The State Highway Department has already asked for bids on the work, to be opened at Princess Anne Courthouse on May 3. The name of the selected engineer will be sent to the State Highway Commission, for approval, and it is expected that G. O. Reid, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will be notified next week as to whether or not the Highway Commission will accept Hines.

With the publication of this week's issue of the Virginia Beach Weekly, the Lynnhaven Publishing Company moves to new quarters, temporarily to await the completion of its new home which will be a part of the handsome new postoffice building to be located on the same site where the Weekly offices are now. According to plans, the new building will be completed in the early part of July and with its completion, the Weekly will immediately move in its new quarters.

Information has been received here that Governor Byrd has signed the enabling act authorizing the election for voting the \$250,000 bond issue for the proposed seavall and promenade along the ocean front here.

## Virginia Beach Personals

The marriage of Miss Jessie Hunter de Treville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. de Treville and Theodore Bolling Alfriend, son of Mrs. R. J. Alfriend, took place Wednesday, April 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Father Philip Brennan of the Star of the Sea Chapel, officiating.

Mrs. Carrie Bow, who has been visiting friends in Richmond, returned Wednesday to her home in Sea Pines.

Miss Elizabeth Graves, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to her home, "Whispering Pines."

Mrs. H. W. Wannewetsch and Miss Margaret Higgins were guests of honor at a dinner given Tuesday evening at the Cavalier Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson of Montreal, Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Lyons of Norfolk is the guest of Miss Madelon Calenbach at her home on 25th Street.

## Oceana Personals

Mrs. I. H. Baillo is spending some time in Washington, D. C., with her son, Alex, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker and family, formerly of Oceana. Mrs. Baillo's daughter, Margaret, who is a student at Harrisonburg Teachers College, joined her mother and brother for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Gleason were week-end guests of Mr. Gleason's mother, Mrs. P. G. Gleason.

Miss Edna Bonney, who is a teacher at Clarendon, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bonney.

## Kempville Personals

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Elmer Fessenden of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Marguerite Ohlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ohlinger. The couple were married Sunday night in Cleveland.

Walter Hoggard has returned to V. P. I. to resume his studies after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoggard.

## Lynnhaven Personals

Mrs. G. H. Harris left Thursday for Binghamton, N. Y., to be at the bedside of her father, Billie Tucker. However, Mr. Tucker died Friday morning, according to a telegram received. Mrs. Harris did not arrive in Binghamton until Friday afternoon.

## CAMERAGRAPHS



REST CURE AND "WORK": Mickey Cosh, (right), author and manager of the Detroit Tigers, limbers up before a practice game at winter quarters, Olivia Deland (below) ducks in and out of the brusters while resting from her work in the many pictures she has appeared in lately.

NICKLEGATE BAR, chief of the surviving gateways in the ancient city of York, on the London and North Eastern Railway, is one of the many interesting scenes that world travelers in England this summer. It was at this gate that the head of the Duke of York was exposed after he was slain by the Lancastrians at the battle of Wakefield in 1460.



AMELIA EARHART and Captain Harry Manning, who will be her navigator as far as Australia when she resumes her round-the-world flight, test the new light-weight binoculars and a bubble sextant designed by engineers of Beach & Lomb Optical Company. She is also carrying nine pairs of descriptive sun glasses which will be tested for relief from eyestrain under varying light intensities. The new lenses will filter out harmful ultra-violet and infra-red light.



GRACIE ALLEN tells her microphone partner, George, C.L.O. organizer, have a moment of small-talk between the networks will be assisted by Ray Noble and his world-famous orchestra.



CONFIDENTIALLY... J. Homer Martin (left), President of the United Automobile Workers and John Dugan, C.I.O. organizer, have a moment of small-talk previous to negotiations with auto manufacturers in reference to the strike situation.

## Cooperation Part Of Farm Business

Co-operating in purchasing farm supplies, providing farm services or selling farm products is just as much a part of the farmer's business as is cultivating his land and harvesting and marketing his crops, according to a statement by Dr. F. B. Bomberger, president of the Baltimore Bank of Co-operatives.

"It is difficult to understand," said Dr. Bomberger, "why so many farmers fail to grasp the truth of that simple fact. In old days a farmer joined with his neighbors, or co-operated, in 'raising' barns or in threshing crops. Farmers easily recognized the advantage of such co-operation. But when it comes to selling livestock, buying fertilizer or purchasing credit, many farmers fail to see that the co-operative principle will work for them just as effectively and profitably as it did in those earlier and simpler operations.

"The success of thousands of co-operatives in this country and abroad has removed all doubt as to the soundness of co-operative principles," he declared. "What more farmers need to do is to apply those principles to more of the everyday operations of the farm. When they do, co-operation will become just another farm implement, like the tractor, the mower or the hay rake. It will be recognized as the most effective and productive piece of machinery on the farm."

## Travel on 35c a Day



How would you like to take a trip around the world, see the places you've dreamed about? Return with a new lease on life, with money to work for you? You can—it'll help yourself to the plan of Investors Syndicate, Write now.

## S. J. Horton

Agency Manager  
10 Selden Arcade Norfolk

## "Ziegfeld Follies" Are Coming to Richmond

The Mosque management of Richmond, announced this week the booking of "Ziegfeld Follies" with Fannie Brice and Bobby Clark together with 123 outstanding Broadway personalities and pretty girls by the carload coming intact from Broadway and Chicago.

The Mosque Management stated they felt very proud of this booking since it is in keeping with its policy of making available the most outstanding Broadway productions to the theatre patrons of Virginia and North Carolina.

## New Official Records

Three Guernsey cows owned by C. F. Burroughs, of Lynnhaven, have just finished new official records for production which entitles them to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. These animals include 4½-year-old Arrow Point Farms Gertrude 342980 producing 12,780.8 pounds of milk and 608.8 pounds of butter fat in Class B; two-year-old Moblack May 457099 producing 11,470.8 pounds of milk and 559.1 pounds of butter fat in Class G, and Sylvia of Snowden 391829 producing 14,148.4 pounds of milk and 528.9 pounds of butter fat in Class F.

## BUY YOUR NEXT SUIT FROM

## R. L. ALBANO

Norfolk's Finest Tailor

Prices From \$30 Up  
REPAIRING - REMODELING

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## REAL ESTATE LOANS

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Repayable Annually, Semi-Annually

## Thomas A. Bain &amp; Co., Inc.

109 West Main Street Telephone 27098  
Norfolk, Va.

## MORTGAGE RENEWALS



## AT MODERATE RATES

If your mortgage is about to expire, it will be to your advantage to call and talk over the question of its renewal with us. We promise you fair treatment and equitable rates. You will not be held in suspense as we act quickly upon every application submitted.

Telephone Berkley 24

## Berkley Permanent Building &amp; Loan Asso. Inc.

231 W. Berkley Avenue Norfolk, Va.

## U. S. SPORTSMEN FAVOR PROGRAM

Restoration Plans of Ducks Unlimited Approved by Nation's Wildfowlers.

The international waterfowl restoration program of Ducks Unlimited has been "ratified" by the wildfowlers of the United States according to the More Game Birds Foundation, sponsors of the movement.

"Ratification of a constitutional amendment," says the Foundation, "can come only after voters in 36 states have signified their approval. Wildfowlers in 36 states have registered their approval of Ducks Unlimited, thus 'ratifying' it as the appealing substitute for less effective waterfowl restoration movements."

The ratification analogy is drawn by More Game Birds from the fact that organization committees, already established on a working basis in three-fourths of the states, are achieving daily increasingly encouraging results in bringing the nation's half-million wildfowlers to the support of this first international waterfowl restoration movement of its kind.

"Organization of Ducks Unlimited," says the Foundation, "was launched in January. The manner in which the wildfowlers have accepted this program is indicative of the fact that they know it to be a practical, result-producing solution to their problem."

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit membership corporation which has as its purpose restoration of the Continental wild duck supply through preservation and improvement of their most important remaining breeding areas in the Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

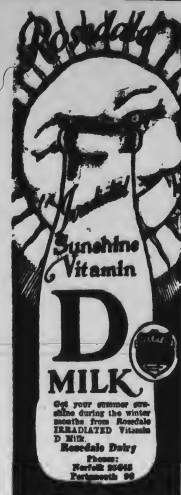
The cost of the five-year program is fixed at \$3,000,000 and will be met by private subscription from the duck hunters of the United States. Canada is to co-operate through its Prairie Farms Rehabilitation program, which proposes vast water conservation projects, and by setting aside unspoiled duck-nesting areas.

Administration of the Ducks Unlimited program will be in the hands of a non-salaried board of directors comprising eight outstanding American and Canadian business executives.

## Two County Students Honored at Farmville

Miss Dorothy Eaton, of Princess Anne, has been elected a member of the Association of Childhood Education at State College, Farmville. Miss Eaton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eaton, will receive her diploma in Elementary Education in June, 1937.

Miss Virginia Smith, sophomore at State Teachers College, has been recently chosen co-manager of the S. T. C. Varsity basketball squad. This squad has been the undefeated state champion for two years. Miss Smith plays guard, a position which she held on the Kempville High School team throughout her four years there.



## KEYS MADE

Safes Opened and Repaired  
Safes For Sale

Edw. Martin &amp; Bro.

230 24th St. Beach Phone 206

125 College Place Norfolk Phone 23750



## Mellow Memories Schlitz in "Steinies"

ENJOY Schlitz in "Steinies" Brown Bottles for mellow memories of olden days, it brings you real, full-bodied, old-time flavor... brewed to ripe, rich perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today, with health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D... in "Steinies" Brown Bottles.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance and ever after.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.



**THE TOETAP DANCING SCHOOL**  
Under the Supervision of  
**MISS MARY LOWNDES**  
Located at Fisher Cottage  
Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.  
Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m.  
Health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Cotillions will be held at the Veterans Club.

## CHEVROLET TRUCK

breaks all known economy and dependability records



## 10.244 MILES

with 1000-pound load

\$101 TOTAL COST OF GAS

TOTAL COST OF REPAIR PARTS 73¢

## Study this unequalled record—then buy CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Location of Test	Round the Nation
Gasoline Used	493.8 Gallons
Oil Consumed	7.5 Gallons
Water Used	1 Quart
Gasoline Mileage	20.74 Miles per Gallon
Average Speed	31.18 Miles per Hour
Running Time	32.8 Hours, 31 Minutes
Cost per Vehicle Mile	\$0.009
Average Oil Mileage	1,365.9 Miles per Gallon

These records have been verified by the A.A.A. Statist Bureau in being closely exact.

General Motors Investment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION

General Motors Sales Corporation

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"MORE POWER per gallon" CHEVROLET LOWER COST per load

## Bennett Chevrolet, Inc.

SALES SERVICE

SALESMEN

J. C. 'Chick' Adecock O. A. 'Fonnie' Batten Floyd T. Deary  
Virginia Beach Back Bay London Bridge

## Classified

Please your classified ads to **Virginia Beach 202** or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1¢ per word, each insertion, minimum 25 words, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Deaths of friends, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**M. L. WRIGHT, PAINTER AND DECORATOR.** In and outside work. Reasonable rates. Telephone 548, 22nd Street, Virginia Beach.

**FOR SALE—Crawford Electric Range.** Good condition. Call Virginia Beach 361.

**FOR SALE—Hill six-foot double duty display case; complete \$250.00.** Can be seen at Broadway Restaurant. Phone 686, 11.

**FOR SALE—Incubator.** 500-egg capacity; Frigidaire for boarding house or hotel. Cost \$595; sell for \$125. Telephone 4234.

**FREE!** If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription. Udon, at Barr's Pharmacy, 12a.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed **G. W. CAPPS** our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

**F. S. Royster Guano Company**

**MEREDITH'S FILE DRIVER**

FOR ANY TYPE OF FILE DRIVER

GUARANTEED RELIEF

For any form of hemorrhoids. Also to prevent ulcers from burns if applied at once. At your local drug store. Tube with retail package \$5. Small tin, 35c. Manufactured by **MEREDITH DRUG CO.** Virginia Beach, Va.

## Legals

**PROPOSAL TO FIX THE DAILY LIMIT FOR CRAPPIE, BREAM AND SUNFISH.**

A meeting of this commission will be held in Richmond, Va., on Saturday, May 8, 1937, commencing at 9:00 A. M., at which meeting the following proposal will be considered and acted upon:

That the daily bag limit for Crappie, Bream and other Sunfish shall be twenty-five in the aggregate of all kinds a day.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, **CARL H. HOLTING**, Chairman.

**PROPOSAL FOR REST DAYS OR CLOSED SEASON DAYS FOR HUNTING EAST OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS.**

A meeting of this commission will be held in Richmond, Va., on Saturday, May 8, 1937, commencing at 9:00 A. M., at which meeting the following proposal will be considered and acted upon:

That Wednesdays and Thursdays occurring during open season for hunting shall be rest days or closed season days on which it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt or kill any species of protected wild bird or wild animal with a gun or other firearm in the counties east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, subject to the following exceptions:

This shall not apply from November 25 and from December 23 to December 31, inclusive.

This shall not apply to any legal holiday occurring during the open season.

This shall not apply to hunting migratory waterfowl.

The foregoing shall not be construed to interfere with the open and closed season dates for any kind of hunting.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, **CARL H. HOLTING**, Chairman.

Richmond, Va., April 10, 1937.

## NOVEL FEATURE FOR EXPOSITION

Consuls and Ambassadors to Assist in Development of Nationality Days.

The Great Lakes Exposition, which opens in Cleveland, Ohio, May 29, this week saw realization of its purpose of fostering international friendships through an extensive program of nationality days in which more than two score nations will participate. Members of the diplomatic corps at Washington will be invited to take part in colorful ceremonies with pageantry in picturesque native costumes, marching musical units, great choral programs and other events in the Streets of the World of the Exposition.

Consuls pledged their support of the Exposition's nationality day plans following a meeting attended by representatives of 27 foreign language organizations. They will extend invitations, to ambassadors in Washington to help make Cleveland the crossroads of the world during the 101-day period of the Exposition.

Plans for the new Exposition and its international village covering more than 10 acres along the lakefront were outlined at the meeting of the consuls by Lincoln G. Dickey, general manager of the Exposition; John H. Gourley, director of the Streets of the World, and Edward T. Bailey, director of Exposition activities.

Emphasis is being placed on the educational and cultural phases, Dickey said, with entertainment features in the Midway and elsewhere likewise of the highest character. Fully half the international section will be devoted to exhibits of arts and crafts, with many showing the skill with which fabrics and other materials are actually produced.

Representing an outlay of more than \$3,000,000 the Streets of the World will feature a hundred or more authentic reproductions of famous foreign structures, among them picturesque inns and taverns.

## Episcopal Vestry To Meet on Sunday

There will be a special meeting of the Vestry of Galilee Church on Sunday morning, following the regular service to elect a treasurer to succeed W. B. S. Grandy, who resigned, due to illness.

The regular meeting of the Vestry was held on Tuesday night, at which time it was voted to undertake some needed repairs and to renew the rectory mortgage for two years. The financial condition of the church was reported as fair. Ten of the 12 members were present at the session.

## PROPOSAL TO FIX THE TRAPPING SEASON EAST OF THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS.

A meeting of this commission will be held in Richmond, Va., on Saturday, May 8, 1937, commencing at 9:00 A. M., at which meeting the following proposal will be considered and acted upon:

That the open season for trapping in the counties east of the Blue Ridge Mountains shall be as follows:

Muskrat, December 1-March 15, inclusive, except in counties having a shorter season fixed by regulation.

Mink, Opossum, Otter and Skunk, December 1-January 31, inclusive, except for skunks in counties having a continuous open season fixed by regulation.

That this proposal shall not offset special regulations as to trapping in effect in any county; provided that when any of the foregoing animals are doing damage the owner of the premises may have the same trapped under a permit obtained from the game warden of the county authorizing same.

By order of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, **CARL H. HOLTING**, Chairman.

Richmond, Va., April 10, 1937.

## NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 3rd day of May, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer and wine for on and off premises consumption at Tillet's Inn, located on Virginia Beach Boulevard at Lynnhaven, in Princess Anne County, Va.

Mrs. Lillian Lucille Tillet.

## BEHIND THE SCENES WITH EDWIN C. HILL



**EDWIN C. HILL**, who broadcasts "Your News Parade" five mornings every week, Mondays through Fridays, gained a reputation years ago as one of the nation's foremost among New York's newspapermen. He deserved that reputation, and still does, as the smaller picture at the bottom indicates.

But he also likes to get into the oldest clothes he can find and "knock about," as the other two pictures show. He loves to fish and the picture at the left proves that he knows how to catch them, too. He is holding up a string of "square-tails" direct from the cold waters of King and Bartlett Lake in northwest Maine. In the other picture he is shown on a tramp through the woods with his net bull terrier. Both pictures reveal the human side of the man who has become famous through portraying the human side of the news.



west Maine. In the other picture he is shown on a tramp through the woods with his net bull terrier. Both pictures reveal the human side of the man who has become famous through portraying the human side of the news.

## COURT CONTEST OVER BEER BAN

(Continued From Page One)

ulation is now having, and during the next five months will have to a far greater degree, a serious adverse effect on resort business generally, those interested are left without any other course.

No Local Objections Further, he said, his clients knew of no objection to Sunday sales in Tidewater Virginia, and declared "the overwhelming public sentiment here seems to oppose the regulation."

In replying to this part of the letter, which was made public in Richmond, Mr. Fowler asserted that the "board has no desire to delay or prevent your clients from contesting the regulation in the courts." The attorney-general, in an opinion given early in February, he said, held that the board had the power to prescribe regulations of the hours when beer and wine may be sold, even to prohibit such sales altogether on Sunday. "Unless compelled to do so," his reply stated, "the board does not have any intention of repealing the regulation as it may affect other than isolated cases involving individual cities, towns and counties."

County Case Dismissed As an indication of local sentiment relative to this controversy, Trial Justice E. V. Gresham, sitting at London Bridge last Monday night, found Clyde Abalom, operator of a refreshment business on the Shore Drive, not guilty of a charge of violating the Sunday blue law by the sale of beer. Prior to this decision, Roy Barnes, an employee of Barr's Drug Store, in Virginia Beach, was granted a similar decision in the first test case to be offered in the county.

A petition urging the ABC

Board to exempt Virginia Beach from compliance with the regulation was sent to Richmond several weeks ago, and similar action is expected to be taken by the Town Council at its regular meeting on Monday night.

## HISTORIC CAPE STRUCTURE OPEN

(Continued From Page One)

concentric wicks, each wick fed with oil by a separate clock-driven pump. Whale oil was used for lighting purposes.

In April, 1861, the lamps were removed by the United States Government and a military guard placed in charge of the structure. A lightship was moored between the capes. Then, in 1863, the lamps were replaced and remained in operation until 1881, when the structure was abandoned.

The late Capt. John H. Drew was assistant keeper during 1852-'53. In June, 1934, he visited the structure and climbed to the top for the first time in 71 years since his employment there. In his day, the whale oil was kept in copper tanks which occupied the recesses just inside the door. In his day, also, the top of the hill was only three feet below the door. Wind has blown away the hill until the top is 10 feet below the door sill, exposing the foundations.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Katrine deWitt and Miss Alice Rice, of Virginia Beach, assisted by Mrs. John B. Smith, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Miss Mary B. Lankford, Miss Caroline deWitt, Miss Joyce Dail and Miss Betty Stanley will be in charge at the light-house door. On Sunday, a Norfolk group will be in charge.

Government orders are keeping industries of Italy active.

## LAWN PARTY SET FOR WHITEACRE

(Continued From Page One)

chase of the silver. The church built originally in 1723 was destroyed by fire in 1882, and only three of the walls remained standing. Services, however, continued to be held among the ruins and the church was never abandoned since its inception. Finally, in 1916, the present edifice was constructed within the three remaining walls. Whiteacre may be reached from Virginia Beach Boulevard by turning right at Chinese Corner, then left at Absalom's Store and right at Haygood Church, continuing on that road until the posts marking the estate are reached. From the Shore Drive, turn left at Robbins' Corner and continue on that road until the posts are sighted.

## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

The members of the Nannie Kline Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Mills for the monthly business session.

"Pillars of Wisdom, Strength and Beauty," will be the subject of a special sermon to be preached by the Rev. T. W. Wesley at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Sadie Furbee, of Norfolk, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Ida Whitehurst.

Lynn Woodhouse and family have moved to Princess Anne.

Russia's exhibits at the Paris Exposition will include mechanical models of the Port of Leningrad, the locomotive works in Voroshilovgrad, the new Socialist agricultural city in Kabardino-Balkaria and the Moscow-Volga Canal.

## New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell

By James D. Purdy  
Director, Schools of Electrical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools

AN electric eye standing guard against intruders is one of the unusual features of the new Free Port on Staten Island, New York. A 1000-watt light casts its beam across 2700 feet of water to a photoelectric cell at the opposite side of the entrance to the port. A launch or other vessel crossing the beam and shutting off the light from the cell sets off a siren and causes the ringing of a bell to warn the custom guards on duty.

The photoelectric cell has been called into play to prevent lightning from interrupting the broadcasting of radio programs. If lightning strikes the antenna tower the flash is caught by a photoelectric cell trained on a discharge gap at the base of the tower. The cell sets up an impulse which through a complicated mechanism shuts off the transmitter's power for a split second, preventing the station's power from being drained off into the earth, as would otherwise occur. The interruption is so brief that it is imperceptible to the radio audience.

A new type metal-working lathe has been developed abroad, which is controlled by a photoelectric cell and is said to be capable of producing objects as shown by a drawing, without the intervention of the human hand. After the machine has been adjusted, the cell scans the drawing and automatically produces the object in the indicated shape and dimensions.

The story and a photoelectric cell are utilized to regulate with absolute accuracy a new electronic clock installed for the Pope in Castle Gondolfo. When a certain star comes into the focus of the cell placed at the base of an astronomical telescope, the light of the star causes the cell to set up a impulse which corrects any slight inaccuracy in the clock's timing.

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**NORFOLK FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

239 E. MAIN ST.

## POLICE TO TRAIN AT RIFLE RANGE

(Continued From Page One)

der. On Saturday afternoon of this week, a congressional delegation headed by Col. Abner Chaffee, chief of the budget and legislative branch of the War Department general staff, will visit Fort Story to witness an anti-aircraft demonstration by Battery C, Second Coast Artillery, regularly stationed at Fortress Monroe, but now engaged in spring training at Fort Story. Four members of

the House Military Affairs Committee and several members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee will make the trip with Col. Chaffee.

The anti-aircraft demonstration will last for several hours and will be directed by Col. A. H. Wilson.

## FTA Meets in Blackwater

The Blackwater Parent-Teacher Association met in the school building last Friday night and heard a discussion of parents and children by Mrs. Tate. A social hour followed the business session.

## WALL PAPERS

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CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MACMURRAY  
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, DOROTHY LAMOUR

SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 25 and 26

"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

SIMONE SIMON, JAMES STEWART  
JEAN HERSHOLT, GREGORY RATOFF

TUESDAY (One Day Only), APRIL 27

"DANGEROUS NUMBER"

ROBERT OWEN, ANN SOTHERN  
REGINALD YOUNG, CORA WITHERSPON

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 28 and 29

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EDMUND LOWE, MADGE EVANS  
PAUL LUKAS, KETTI GALIAN

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## CAVALIER HOST TO PILGRIMAGE THROUGH; EVENT HAILED SUCCESS

Rain Forces Memorial Exercises Indoors; Notables Laud Park Plans.

### PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS BROUGHT BY HAMILTON

Inclusion of Area in Colonial National Monument Theme of Celebration.

Substituting the Cavalier ballroom for the First Landing Dune at Cape Henry for the scene of activities, necessitated by the stormy conditions prevailing outside, more than 300 men and women observed the 330th anniversary of the landing of the Jamestown colonists on Cape Henry last Sunday afternoon. The memorial and religious service, sponsored by the Tidewater Council of Virginia Women, brought to a fitting climax the two-day pilgrimage honoring the intrepid band of Englishmen who crossed the sea in search of fortune and freedom in 1607.

Preceding the Sunday ceremonies was the elaborate and successful Governor's Ball held on the previous night, at which Governor and Mrs. George C. Peery were the guests of honor. The spirit and tempo of this year's pilgrimage were set by Mrs. Marion Glass Bannister at the Saturday luncheon session, which formally introduced the annual celebration.

### Governor Peery Speaks

Those who attended the exercises on Sunday heard brief addresses by Governor Peery, Representative Norman R. Hamilton and Mrs. Frantz Naylor, speaker of the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia Women, all of whom stressed action on the proposal to include Cape Henry and the Seashore State Park in the Colonial National Monument. The feature address of the day was delivered by Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, who, in comparing today's problems with those which faced the early colonists, urged that these problems be attacked with the same zeal and spirit as characterized the Cavaliers.

As the personal representative of President Roosevelt, Congressman Hamilton delivered the following message from the Chief Executive:

"When you gather with those who are participating in the Cape Henry Pilgrimage to celebrate the 330th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in (Continued on Page Eight)

## Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, April 30, high water 10:52 a. m.; 11:09 p. m.; low water 5:01 a. m.; 5:57 p. m.; sun rises 5:10; sun sets 6:52.  
a. m.; 11:06 p. m.; sun rises 5:10; sun sets 5:01.  
Saturday, May 1, high water 11:33 a. m.; 11:54 p. m.; low water 5:45 a. m.; 5:24 p. m.; sun rises 5:10; sun sets 6:53.  
Sunday, May 2, high water— a. m.; 12:33 p. m.; low water; 6:35 a. m.; 6:47 p. m.; sun rises 5:08; sun sets 6:54.  
Monday, May 3, high water 12:43 p. m.; 1:14 p. m.; low water 7:28 a. m.; 7:51 p. m.; sun rises 5:07; sun sets 6:54.  
Tuesday, May 4, high water 1:42 a. m.; 2:13 p. m.; low water 8:23 a. m.; 8:53 p. m.; sun rises 5:06; sun sets 6:55.  
Wednesday, May 5, high water 2:41 a. m.; 3:16 p. m.; low water 9:16 a. m.; 9:55 p. m.; sun rises 5:05; sun sets 6:56.  
Thursday, May 6, high water 3:45 a. m.; 4:16 p. m.; low water 10:09 a. m.; 10:55 p. m.; sun rises 5:04; sun sets 6:57.  
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points on the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Park, 55 minutes; Ocean View, 5 minutes.

## Woman's Club to Hold Garden Party at Lawson Hall, May 8

Country's Oldest Formal Garden Will Be Opened to General Public for First Time in Many Years; Interesting Parties of Old in County Recalled.

Once each year, since its organization in 1925, the Woman's Club of Princess Anne County has sponsored a May Festival, usually held at some famous old country home or on the site of some place of historic note, and each festival has been anticipated with eagerness by many residents of Tidewater Virginia. Many times, Mrs. Mary Sinton Leitch, well known poet and playwright, has written plays of local historic significance which she has presented to the club, and which have been sponsored at the festivals.

### Many Interesting Parties

In years long since gone, President H. Herbert, president of the club, recalled this week, there have been many interesting garden parties. One time, Adam Thoroughbred and his wife entertained in the garden of Old Lynnhaven Farm for their Indian neighbors. The first Mr. and Mrs. Thurner Hogard entertained General and Mrs. George Washington in the gardens of Poplar

Hall. There have been many tournaments, crownings of queens of love and beauty, and many other interesting and well presented entertainments. This year, the club will open the gardens of Lawson Hall, closed to the public for many years, and many residents of Norfolk and Princess Anne are expected to gather there, as they have in the past, to make merry and to enjoy the old trees, famous box more than 240 years old, and the lovely flower garden, said to be the oldest formal garden of record in the country. Here, in ideal surroundings of grace and beauty, the Woman's Club will hold their 1937 spring entertainment.

Plans for the Garden Party, which will be held on Saturday, May 8, are to be announced later. The committee in charge of arrangements was stated this week as follows:

Executive committee, Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Hodgman, (Continued on Page Eight)

## POST PRESENTS AMERICAN FLAGS

Exercises Conducted at Court House and at Four Schools in County.

Princess Anne Post 113 of the American Legion, last afternoon presented American Flags to the Circuit Court of the county for use in the courtroom and on the lawn. A silk flag for use on the judge's bench and a regulation flag to be flown from the pole recently erected on the Court House green were presented, together with a silk state flag.

The brief exercises were presided over by William F. Dodson, commander of the local post, and were attended by a representative gathering of Legionnaires and county employees. Fairfield H. Hodges, of Norfolk, commander of the second district, made the presentation, and the flags were accepted by Judge B. D. White for the County Court.

### Officers Present

Color guards and color bearers from Norfolk Drum and Bugle Corps were present in full uniform for the exercises. Officers of the county post, in addition to Commander Dodson, participating in the presentation ceremony were Henry Woodhouse, vice commander; Russell Craft, finance officer; Clarence Hayman, adjutant; William Tarr, secretary; and J. C. Adcock, sergeant-at-arms.

Earlier in the day, flags were presented by a Legion committee to the Bayside, Kempsville, Charlton and Court House schools. All of these flags will fly from poles erected in the school yards by the county post.

## ATLANTIC DRY CLEANERS TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS DURING NEXT WEEK

The Atlantic Dry Cleaners, located on Atlantic Avenue just south of Sixteenth Street, will open for business during the coming week, it was announced yesterday. The new cleaning and pressing establishment is locally owned and is presented as the most modern shop of its kind serving the Beach area.

Associated in the company in its management and operation are Russell H. Land, W. W. McClannan and Otto R. LeLand. Mr. LeLand will be in charge of the cleaning department, and he brings to his new position an experience of more than 15 years in this business.

The new building, directly north of the skating rink and bowling alley now being developed by T. C. Whitehead, is being filled with the newest and most efficient

## COUNTY SCHOOLS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Annual Patrons Week to Be Observed Beginning Monday; Special Exercises.

Patrons Week, annually observed in the county schools to acquaint parents and other residents of Princess Anne with the educational and recreational programs being pursued by local youth, will open on Monday morning and continue through Friday, Frank W. Cox, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday. In explaining the program for the week, Mr. Cox urged that all parents visit the schools at least one time and observe for themselves the classroom and extra-curricular routines.

Although the classrooms will be open to visitors throughout the entire week, the individual schools will hold special exercises commemorating the event on the days listed below. It is hoped that parents will spend the entire day in the school room, observing the class work as well as participating in the programs especially prepared for the assembly session.

### Schedule of Celebrations

Patrons Day will be celebrated on Monday at the Willoughby T. Cooke School, Virginia Beach; Tuesday, at the Princess Anne Court House School; Wednesday, at Oceana and Creeds; Thursday at Blackwater and Bayside, and on Friday, at Kempsville and Charity.

At the exercises, the schools will feature physical education demonstrations, exhibits of work and free-time project done by the students, and special programs. (Continued on Page Eight)

## REVISED LICENSE STATUTE PASSED BY COUNCILMEN

Tax on Individual Hotel and Cottage Rooms Increased for Coming Season.

### BUSINESS TAXES RAISED

Health Ordinances Given Approval.

Final approval of the revised license ordinance, which taxes ninety-seven different classifications of business operating within the limits of Virginia Beach, was given by unanimous vote of the Town Council at the April meeting held Monday night in the Municipal Building. Opposition to the projected increases in hotel and business licenses was expressed by representatives of the two groups, but the measure was approved on its second reading without any change except a minor one dealing with horse and dog shows.

### Health Ordinance Approved

Also passed by the council and made operative from the date of its passage was an ordinance paralleling the health measure approved by the Town's governing body last month, which made obligatory health examinations of all handlers of food in hotels and cottages and the securing of a permit attesting to an absence of communicable diseases before employment can be secured. The new ordinance imposes the same conditions on "beauty parlor operators, barbers and all persons engaged in hotel and cottage work, including clerks, bellboys, dish and pantrymen. Local physicians were empowered to give the required examinations and to sign the permits indicating an absence of disease.

Purchase of adequate fire-fighting equipment is contemplated by the council, Stanley Smith, Jr., chairman of the fire committee stated, but final action was delayed until a meeting of the finance and fire committees could be arranged. The council also instructed the town engineer to order the shooting gallery removed from the Casino property. (Continued on Page Eight)

## FIRE DESTROYS 2 BEACH HOMES

Drake and Manney Residents on Ocean Front Gunned by Flames on Sunday.

Virginia Beach's most spectacular fire in several years destroyed the unoccupied home of Stoney Drake and reduced to a gutted ruin the adjacent home of Col. H. C. Manney, U. S. A., retired, last Sunday night, and threatened to spread to other nearby houses before brought under control by the combined efforts of the Virginia Beach Fire Department and the No. 4 engine company of Norfolk, which responded to a plea for assistance made by local officials.

The two houses, located on the ocean front just north of the town limits, suffered damages estimated at \$70,000. The Drake house, built last year, was a two and one-half story structure of white clapboard with white brick chimneys. The Manney house was of similar design and construction, and both houses were regarded as showplaces on the water front. The origin of the fire could not be determined, although the possibility of defective wiring loomed as the most plausible cause of the blaze.

### Other Houses in Danger

The fire in the Drake house was discovered shortly after 9:30 o'clock on Sunday night and, when the fire-fighters arrived shortly after the alarm was turned in, it was a mass of flames upon which a driving rain had no effect. By 11 o'clock, the house was reduced to smoldering ruins, and the complete attention of the fire department was required. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Plans for Fourth Annual Rose Show Outlined by Garden Club

Miss Evelyn Collins Hill to Serve as General Chairman of Annual Spring Competitions, Old-fashioned Blooms Again to Be Featured in Exhibition.

The Garden Club of Princess Anne County will sponsor its fourth annual amateur rose show in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. This announcement was made this week by Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the Garden Club, who also made the announcement that Miss Evelyn Collins Hill again will be general chairman of the show.

Miss Hill, a gardener of note, has won the sweepstakes at many flower shows, both in Norfolk and elsewhere, and holds membership in many garden clubs throughout the country. The rose shows held under her direction at the Cavalier have been notable for the beauty of the exhibits and the skill with which the two-day competitions have been handled, and the members of the club have expressed themselves as most fortunate in securing Miss Hill's services for the coming show.

### Open To Amateur Growers

The show will be open to amateur growers of roses from all sections of Tidewater Virginia, and all have been invited to enter their roses. Many beautiful prizes are offered, and the show is free to exhibitors and visitors.

As in the past, special attention will be paid to the old-fashioned roses, particularly those growing on old bushes. There are special prizes offered in this class, and every indication points to an unusual exhibition.

### Accomplishments Of Club

The garden club, now in its fifth year, points with pride to many notable achievements. Its slogan, "A More Beautiful Princess Anne," has been lived up to in many ways, a survey of accomplishments reveals. Through an active roadside beautification committee, working with unusual efficiency, many unsightly dumps and trash-piles have been done away with on many highways and locations once eyesores have been clothed with beauty.

At the Wildflower Preserve, owned jointly with the Garden Club of Norfolk, on Lake Lawson, many beautiful native plants and shrubs have been saved from extermination. The old churchyard at Donation Church is cared for, and many ancient tombs of former county citizens have been removed to the quiet, well protected old yard from long abandoned family plots in many sections of the county.

There is a committee interested in restoring the original names of the old roads of the county, busily engaged gathering information pertinent to such restoration.

The rose shows at the Cavalier have become justly famous, and, judging from the interest shown in this year's program, the fourth (Continued on Page Two)

## BUDGET ADOPTED FOR NEXT YEAR FOR HORSE SHOW

Supervisors Approve Proposed Expenditures; Grading Project Authorized.

Approval and adoption of a budget calling for the expenditure of \$237,174.29 for the coming year beginning June 1 featured the monthly meeting of the Board of Supervisors held at the Court House on Monday. Included in this amount is a restoration of a portion of the teachers' salaries made during the depression years, which will increase the salaries an approximate ten per cent over the present prevailing figure. As adopted, the budget is \$239,89 over the amount approved last year.

Authorization of a Works Progress Administration project for the proper ditching and grading and resurfacing of streets in East Ocean View was granted by the board after hearing of the need for such improvement from a delegation headed by Jennings Griggs. The area to be improved, if the project is sanctioned by Washington, will extend from Second to Thirteenth Street, and the cost of same will be borne jointly by the WPA and the East Ocean View Improvement League, recently created by the court as a sanitary district.

### Fire Protection Aided

According to a survey made by the WPA, the total cost of these improvements will be \$3,300, of which the relief agency will contribute \$1,000 and all of the necessary labor. The balance will be paid out of the revenue secured from the special tax imposed upon the community. Residents of East Ocean View, Mr. Griggs told the board, were willing to agree to an increase in taxes to take care of the desired community works program.

The delegation also asked the board to enter into a contract with the City of Norfolk to provide needed fire and pulmonary protection when and as such is needed. Cost of this service was estimated at \$50 per house, with all charges to be paid by the Improvement League.

Present at the meeting were Chairman M. C. Mansfield and Supervisors L. H. Vaughan and D. Y. Malbon. Messrs. M. C. Thomas, III in a Norfolk hospital, (Continued on Page Eight)

Notable Entries from Eastern States Will Participate in Two-Day Exhibition.

The eighth annual Cavalier Horse Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, in the show ring at the Cavalier Hotel. This event will be directed by Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, president of the Cavalier Horse-show Association.

There will be 20 classes, including those for hunters, open jumpers, saddle horses and foal children. There will also be the pleasure horse class for the everyday rider and horses that are ridden daily by their owners.

### A. S. P. C. A. Classes Listed

Perhaps the most important class in the show will be the two A. S. P. C. A. sponsored horseman's classes for children 17 years of age and under. These classes are held at all recognized shows throughout the United States and winners at the local shows meet in New York in November for the championship award. The A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands class will occur on Saturday afternoon and the horseman's classes, which calls jumping, on Sunday afternoon.

Another feature class of the show will be the Corinthian class for the famous Cavalier Challenge Cup. In this class, riders are required to appear just as they do on the hunting field.

### Two Olympic Events

In the Olympic jumping classes, which are absolutely new in this section of the country, riders are required to have absolute control of the horse, and each of the eight jumps in these classes is different and hamorous. The jumps are set up in different arrangements, requiring much turning and will display jumping ability that has never been seen in this part of the country. There will be one of these Olympic classes on each afternoon of the show.

Mrs. Thraves especially wishes to emphasize the pleasure horse class and she urges all owners of pleasure riding horses to show in this class. Mrs. Thraves will be glad to discuss the entry conditions in this class with any interested person. One of the handsomest trophies of the show will (Continued on Page Eight)

## BEER BAN ENDS WITH EXEMPTION GRANTED BY ABC BOARD TO TOWN

Sunday Sales Will Be Resumed This Weekend Under Terms of Amendment.

### ASHBURN ARGUES CASE FOR LOCAL RETAILERS

County Not Included in Exemption; Possible Official Action Looms.

After two months of prohibition, Virginia Beach merchants and hotel men will be permitted to sell beer and wine on Sunday, according to the terms of an amendment to the regulation banning such sales announced Tuesday at the Richmond headquarters of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, of which T. McCall Frazier is chairman. The exempting amendment, which has the effect of law, became effective immediately upon its promulgation.

### Ashburn Represents Dealers

Although Virginia Beach and Elizabeth City County, also granted an exemption, will be permitted to sell beer and wine on the Sabbath, if such sales are not squibbed by the local courts to be in violation of the State's famed Blue Law, the rest of the State will remain arid until such time as similar exemptions, if any, are granted. The Associated Press dispatch from Richmond pointed out that ABC inspectors could make arrests in the exempted city on the Sabbath, but the possibility of such action is not held likely. Here in Princess Anne, the court has ruled in two separate instances in the past several weeks that the Sunday sale of beer was not a violation of the law.

Willard Ashburn, town attorney, bearing an official protest from the Town Council against continuance of the regulation, appeared before the board on Monday as the representative of local beer and wine dealers in this locality to protest further prohibition. The action of the board, he said, appeared to be a violation of expressed powers granted by the ABC Act and, he said, the majority opinion of the Tidewater communities definitely was opposed to the ban.

In announcing the decision of the board on Tuesday, Mr. Frazier stated that the protest voiced by Mr. Ashburn had in no way affected the board's consideration of the case, and the ban was lifted, he continued, because of the results of an investigation carried on by the board's own inspectors. Mr. Ashburn had argued, in presenting the case of his clients, that the prohibition would affect seriously the summer resort business in this area and might result in the return of the bootlegging. (Continued on Page Two)

## Pro Tennis Stars Play Here Sunday

Four of the world's outstanding professional tennis players will engage in a series of three matches on the newly constructed courts at the Cavalier Hotel on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock, Roland Bagin, managing director, announced this week. The troupe will be led by Fred Perry, present professional champion of the world and formerly the amateur titleholder of the United States and England. Other members of the quartette are Ellsworth Vines, another American champion, George Lott and Bruce Barnes. Perry will meet Vines in one singles match, while Lott will engage Barnes in the other. In the doubles play, which will wind up the afternoon's activities, Perry will team with Lott against Vines and Barnes. The appearance in Virginia Beach of the players will be their last before embarking for England on their annual tour.

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,  
owing the course of government  
does not insure good government  
except it be the voice of a well-  
informed and well-intentioned  
people."

JAMES E. OLD

In paying tribute to the ex-  
emplary qualities evidenced in the  
life and actions of James E. Old,  
claimed by death at his Princess  
Anne home last Friday night, the  
News speaks a sentiment which  
finds an echo in the minds and  
hearts of all who know him. Long  
prominent in the political life  
of the county, his was a voice con-  
stantly raised in the interests of  
community improvement and de-  
velopment, and in the inaugura-  
tion of many such objectives his  
was a leading and significant  
role.

But Mr. Old's influence was not  
confined to the field of politics,  
though he served the county  
faithfully and well for many  
years. His interest in agriculture,  
the development of a high moral  
life through the practical expo-  
sition of religious teachings and  
the progress of community en-  
deavors designed for the common  
good, he gave his support and his  
complete co-operation.

The influence derived from  
such lives as this is not termina-  
ted by the death of the man, but  
remains through the years a  
priceless heritage and a symbol of  
lasting merit and worth. James  
E. Old is dead, but the spirit  
which animated him and which  
held him to a strict course of  
duty will live so long as his many  
friends and relatives cherish his  
memory.

FOR THE COMMON GOOD

Tree and shrub-bordered roads  
and streets flanked by well-kept  
lawns and gardens assume an  
even greater importance as  
tourist attractions, it appears to  
us, than the construction of more  
hotels developed without regard  
to exterior surroundings or the  
laying of more miles of concrete  
paving. The beauty and tourist  
appeal of Virginia Beach, outside  
of its splendid ocean front, we  
have been told times without  
number, lie in the natural set-  
tings of shrubs and flowers that  
grace so many home develop-  
ments in this community.

Many visitors, accustomed to a  
daily vista of concrete and brick  
unrelieved by natural beauty, find  
a restful and intriguing compen-  
sation in a quiet walk along Holly  
Road or through the charming de-  
velopments in Uebermeer, Link-  
horn Park and Bird Neck Point.  
They peer over hedges and fences  
into gardens that seem to be trans-  
planted from a dreamed-of  
fairland, and, if we may be per-  
mitted a poetic phrase, they steep  
their souls in a matchless beauty  
that is far removed from their  
workaday world.

It is our thought that the cen-  
tral town could be developed and  
made more attractive by closer  
attention to the lawns which sur-  
round the individual homes and  
cottages, so adding to the enjoy-  
ment of those who vacation here.  
The planting of a few flowers or  
shrubs, the elimination of un-  
sightly trash piles and the trim-  
ming of now-unkept hedges—  
how much could be done at such  
a little cost, if only the will to  
do so could be instilled in this  
community!

But, in spite of a town ordin-

ance which prevents such with-  
out special permission from the  
police department, residents daily  
are burning over their property,  
killing seedlings and native flow-  
ers, even destroying the grass,  
and leaving nothing but a black-  
ened ruin, often littered with tin  
cans and other refuse. Better, as  
we see it, the riotous growth than  
this, even though the former may  
not be much of an attraction.

Here in Virginia Beach the  
wishes of the visitor should be  
the criterion of future develop-  
ment, for from the satisfaction of  
those wishes comes our individual  
profits. The charred areas, the  
carelessly-kept lawns, the houses  
in need of repair and paint, all  
point to a condition suggestive of  
neglect which leaves a rather poor  
taste in the mouth of the visitor.  
The community good demands the  
correction of such a condition  
and a marked improvement in  
local exterior surroundings.

VALUABLE HEALTH PROGRAM

Passage of the three health  
ordinances designed to protect re-  
sort guests from all possibility of  
communicable diseases appeals to  
us as one of the most progressive  
steps taken by the Virginia Beach  
Town Council in recent years. If  
properly enforced and rigidly  
maintained, the threat of con-  
tagion is largely removed from  
Beach hotels and cottages, for the  
comprehensive language of the  
ordinances includes everyone as-  
sociated with hotel service from  
the doorman to the dishwasher.

When these measures are par-  
aleled by an ordinance refusing  
the resale of all milk not pasteur-  
ized to Beach visitors—a matter  
which the council will discuss at  
its next regular meeting—the re-  
sort will have a publicity feature  
more attractive to many prospec-  
tive visitors than the contempla-  
tion of additional hotel facilities  
or the construction of greater  
amusement projects. There has  
been, and there will continue to  
be some opposition to this broad  
public health program, but this  
minor opposition will in no way  
detract from the great safeguard  
which has been developed as a  
consequence of the councilmanic  
action.

As was so competently pointed  
out at Monday's meeting, the ap-  
proach to Beach early in a summer  
season would spell ruin for that  
entire year for both hotel opera-  
tors and merchants. What more  
proper procedure, therefore, even  
though a slight hardship be  
worked on local residents as a re-  
sult, that every measure be taken  
to insure against such a pos-  
sibility and so stave off every in-  
fernal thought that lies inherent  
in the absence of a public health  
program? Viewed in this light,  
disregarding the social benefits of  
such a program, the matter of  
continued high health standards  
should have a personal appeal  
for every Beach resident, for all,  
even though indirectly, gain from  
the summer patronage.

However, the question which  
concerns us most deals with the  
machinery which must be set up  
to insure co-operation on the part  
of the hotels, cottages, and other  
places and beauty parlors with the  
spirit of the ordinances. No lone  
health official, loaded down with  
other responsibilities which con-  
sume a great part of his time,  
can inspect the many places  
mentioned in the law with any  
regularity or any degree of  
thoroughness. And, unless every-  
thing is made to carry out the  
expressed provisions, there is lit-  
tle need of attempting its en-  
forcement.

We point this out in order that  
some consideration may be given  
to the creation of an adequate  
bureau of inspection. The end un-  
questionably justifies the cost of  
such a step, and, without it, the  
terms of the ordinance are little  
more than meaningless. Because  
we are so enthusiastic over the  
prospects opened by acceptance  
of the measures, we urge the tak-  
ing of such further steps as are  
needed to achieve the desired re-  
sults.

The adopted health program is  
a valuable one, if properly en-  
forced. It is the intention of the  
council, if we read it aright, to  
provide such enforcement as will  
insist upon a complete co-opera-  
tion on the part of all agencies  
mentioned in the several ordin-  
ances.

Seventeen-year-old Iris Crut-  
tenden, a chauffeur's daughter, of  
Breed, England, has arrived in  
Egypt to be the personal maid to  
King Farouk's four young sisters.

Johannesburg, South Africa, is  
urging its automobile drivers to  
use hand signals, not more than  
6 per cent now doing so.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

THE SUNDAY DROUGHT IS ENDED

Virginia Beach, accustomed to being scorched by professional  
reformers as the modern Sodom and Gomorrah, assumed a new role  
in State history this week when word was flashed that its first bat-  
tle fought in opposition to the tyrannies of the ABC Board had been  
completely successful. Henceforth, certainly for an indefinite period  
of time, beer and wine may be sold locally on Sundays without fear  
that the licenses of the stores, clubs and restaurants dispensing the  
stuff will be in danger of revocation.

Much as we disliked the thought that the beer ban would cut  
deeply into legitimate mercantile profits and bring back into the  
local picture the troublesome bootlegger, we were concerned in the  
now happily ended controversy with what we have consistently main-  
tained was an illegal assumption of power by the Alcoholic Beverage  
Control Board. It is, according to our interpretation of the Virginia  
Constitution, stretching a point to grant the board the right to re-  
gulate the sale of liquor or beer without specific authorization for  
each change in regulation from the Legislature itself; it is going  
beyond all question of doubt for that agency to run counter to the  
expressed wishes of the Legislature and of the majority opinion in a  
given community.

If any community in this state or the majority of communities  
within its borders wish to prohibit the sale of beer and wines on Sun-  
day or during the entire week, we have no complaint to make. Liquor  
and beer, and the sale of such, should be made strictly a matter of  
local option, even to the hours that such sale should be permitted,  
and no State agency should be allowed to interfere with this aspect  
of the liquor traffic. We admit the need of a central purchasing and  
pricing unit, the proper policing of the community to insure strict  
adherence to the rules and practice of the law and such similar  
routine considerations, but beyond this point we cannot go.

It has been our experience, after watching carefully the opera-  
tion of the ABC Act since its inauguration, that there is little need  
for either experiment or change in the present set-up, or such set-up  
as existed prior to the latest regulation imposed by the board. Any  
change, either liberalizing or restricting the system, throws unneces-  
sarily the entire liquor situation into the limelight, making it the  
object of renewed attack by those who will be forever dry and re-  
newed complaints by those who would eliminate from the State Code  
all so-called sumptuary laws. The existing system, if not tampered  
with further, strikes a reasonably happy medium between points of  
view never to be reconciled, and the peace of all suggests that such  
a condition be allowed to prevail.

We are hopeful, therefore, that as a consequence of the sharp  
clamor raised by Virginia Beach and the resulting exemption from  
adherence to the regulation on the part of this community, that the  
board will consider carefully before attempting any further experi-  
ments. The way is clear for other exemptions to be granted when  
and as the proper official protests are made, and it is our belief that  
Sunday beer will return to at least half of the state. If the other half  
chooses to drink more harmful concoctions on Sunday and place a  
ban on mild, healthful beverages such as beer and wine, very well and  
good; it is their concern, and we have no argument to give them.  
We ask only that we be allowed to pursue the course which, to the  
majority of residents in this community, is the proper one.

Although we would prefer such a happy condition, it is not likely  
that we may anticipate it. A job on the board, sworn to uphold an  
even course, would have little attraction for the politically ambitious,  
limelight through the introduction of such an unwarranted expedi-  
ency as that of which we speak. The expressed excuse for its pro-  
mulgation in the latter instance was to check upon the effects of non-  
Sunday sales of beer upon traffic accidents—in itself, a laudable  
course of procedure—but we question the results of any such survey.  
No explanation of the mounting toll of Sunday accidents has pro-  
posed beer and wine as anything but a minor contributing factor, and  
it is not likely that a counter result would be found locally.

As we asserted in these columns last week, Mr. Frazier and  
those members of his board who joined with him in promoting this  
obnoxious regulation may have been convinced that the stand was  
a proper one—in all charity we are willing to believe that—but the  
conviction on their part is hardly sufficient cause to invoke a  
regulation that has proven decidedly unpopular. In short, and to con-  
clude further discussion, we hope, for all time, this matter should  
have been left in the first instance to local option. Any other pro-  
cedure was a gross assumption of power never delegated to the  
board by the State Legislature.

BOOKS TO OWN

DENMARK. Kingdom of Reason.  
By Agnes Rothery. Viking. 275  
pp. \$3.00.

(A Review by Frank Mc-  
Lean, Acting Associate Pro-  
fessor of Public Speaking,  
University of Virginia)

Scientists tell us that though  
man is, physically, one of the  
least of the animals, he has be-  
come first among them because  
he has a brain of greater capac-  
ity. Not being as fleet of foot as  
the deer, he built several means  
of transport that outdistance the  
speediest creatures, and contrived  
methods of destruction which  
outlast his prey. Not satisfied  
with eating his food from the tree  
or on the hoof, he has devised a  
cuisine of infinite variety. In  
short, what he has not been able  
to accomplish at all through  
brute strength he has accom-  
plished through thought.

It is the glory of the Danes  
that they have been intelligent  
enough to apply nationally the  
same processes that man has al-  
ways found most successful. As  
a consequence, though Denmark  
is among the smaller and weaker  
nations, she is one of the hap-  
piest and most accomplished.  
While the truculent great powers  
have been bleeding each other  
to death in wars and prepara-  
tions for still more wars, Den-  
mark has been building herself  
up through education, wise pro-  
visions for social security, co-  
operation between government  
and people, agrarian reforms,  
conservation of resources, and  
many another intelligent activity.  
Today Denmark has no poverty  
and no illiteracy. That is some-

thing to boast about.

Of course, the Danes have not  
always been so exemplary. Time  
was when they were a pretty gen-  
eral nuisance. That was in the  
good old days when a boat load  
of them went forth to harry the  
seacoasts of the civilized world,  
carrying away what they wanted  
and destroying what they had no  
use for. In the 10th century—  
and on into the 15th—they estab-  
lished an empire that included a  
good part of the British Isles. But  
these forays were not, even at  
their most destructive, mere vic-  
tims' onslaughts upon helpless  
neighbors. They were the juvenile  
stirrings of a brave and ambi-  
tious people. Nor were they brutally  
tyrannical in the exercise of their  
power. The old English song tells us:

Merrily sang the monks of Ely  
When Canute the king was row-  
ing by.

This was the great Canute who  
ruled over the Danish empire at  
its largest.

Today the Dane has turned  
the energies that made him a  
great conqueror of nations into  
these channels which are making  
him a great conqueror of him-  
self. His ships are on every sea,  
but they carry bacon, fish, and  
dairy products. Today, as of old,  
the Danish people meet in their  
councils, but whereas formerly  
the discussion was often of fight-  
ing and invasion, now it is about  
soil conservation, co-operative  
marketing, and the problems of  
peace. The Danes are an in-  
teresting and admirable people,  
of whom the world has heard  
much good of late, and of whom  
it expects to hear a good deal

more as years go by.

In Agnes Rothery the Danes  
have been fortunate in finding a  
critic and observer who knows  
how to do justice to their king-  
dom. This is not the first of these  
works of travel that Miss Rothery  
has written, and all have been  
highly praised. But "Denmark:  
Kingdom of Reason" seems gen-  
erally conceded to be the best  
thing she has done. It is delig-  
htful enough to please anybody. In  
it the author has demonstrated  
her power to season enthusiasm  
with good sense, and her pos-  
session of an eye that sees  
straight to the essentials of the  
whole situation. It hardly seems  
possible that so much could be  
said within so small a compass.  
More than that, it is said so  
pleasantly that one gains the  
impression from this book that  
he is reading a series of personal  
letters from a near and gifted  
friend.

Another virtue of the book  
lies in its beautiful illustrations.  
My chief cause for complaint is  
that there should have been more  
of them. This is not because I  
think more illustrations are  
necessary, but because I enjoyed  
the photographs by Professor  
Harry Rogers Pratt so much that,  
like the daughter of the horse-  
leech, I wanted more.

To some Virginia Woolf pre-  
sents the divine in literature,  
since what she writes, if she had  
not written it, could never other-  
wise have existed. Certainly a  
Philistine struggling with "Or-  
lando" would agree to that. "The  
Years" is Miss Woolf's most re-  
cent novel, the story of a British  
Colonel's family from 1880 to  
the present. The sons Fargiter  
choose different professions, one  
girl marries, another becomes a  
disciple of Emmeline Pankhurst,  
the third stays at home with  
father. There is nothing particu-  
larly original about this family;  
they represent a cross-section of  
British life which has been labori-  
ously presented by many major  
novelists before. But a difference  
lies in how the story is told. A  
flash here and there, and the  
picture is made up, a picture that  
one feels to be more essentially  
real than many a detailed de-  
scription. And, of course, there is  
Miss Woolf's indescribable prose.

When it comes to interpolated  
thought, Evelyn Scott's "Bread  
and A Sword" has Eugene  
O'Neill's "Strange Interlude"  
backed off the boards. Miss Scott  
probably shows in the persons of  
a young artist and his materialistic  
wife that art and religion  
come a cropper when up against  
the matter of dollars and cents.  
This is no doubt the longest 488-  
page novel of the year.

Arnold Harvesting became a  
stammerer at the age of seven,  
and from then on his shyness  
made him miserable. As a grown  
man and a professional engineer,  
he was able to avoid the society  
of his fellows until he fell in love.  
He bungled his love affair and  
became pathologically unhappy.  
And then Arnold Harvesting went  
to a psychoanalyst to make him  
whole. That is the gist of "The  
Spectacle of A Man," which a  
practicing physician wrote under  
the pseudonym of John Colnagard.  
Arnold Harvesting is not real as  
characters in fiction are real, but  
as a case history there is so much  
reality that it gets under our  
skins. The book is not an ad-  
mirable novel, but it is one that  
an introspective reader will never  
forget.

If not available at your local  
library, these books may be bor-  
rowed from the Extension Dis-  
tribution, University, Virginia.

The current issue of the Nor-  
folk and Western Magazine quotes  
the Kentucky Railroad Associa-  
tion as saying, "The government  
is paying two-thirds of the  
transportation cost for every ton  
of freight moved on the Ohio  
River." The association reveals  
that "American taxpayers are  
paying \$6.96 for every ton of  
freight moved from Pittsburgh to  
Cairo on the Ohio River canal  
system. This is in addition to the  
charge of \$3.80 paid to the barge  
line, making a total cost of \$10.76  
per ton for the transportation of  
freight on the 980-mile river  
route. The figures, according to  
the magazine, were secured by  
the association from reports of  
U. S. Army Engineers.

The first American-built ship to  
cross the Atlantic was a pleasure  
boat as band of Huguenots at  
Port Royal, in 1652. In it they  
returned to France.

In recent years Virginia has  
supplied from 30 to 50 per cent  
of the apple crop exported from  
this country.

THE RISING SUN



As Others See It

KILL THE NEUTRALITY BILL!

When the neutrality bill comes  
up in the House of Representa-  
tives—  
Let every liberal Representative  
vote "NO."  
When the neutrality bill comes  
up in the Senate—  
Let every liberal Senator vote  
"NO."

Does this seem like a strange  
recommendation from The Re-  
cord, which has been fighting  
vigorously for neutrality legisla-  
tion during the past five years?  
If so, it is quickly explained by  
the fact that the neutrality bill  
now in Congress isn't a neutrality  
bill at all. It's a phoney.

It would have the same chance  
of keeping America out of the  
next war as a deaf, dumb and  
blind watchman would have of  
keeping robbers out of a bank.

The Senate passed a genuine  
neutrality bill some weeks ago,  
which would have insured real Amer-  
ican neutrality by preventing any  
Administration from taking sides  
in a foreign conflict—not only in  
a diplomatic sense, but in an  
economic sense, through embar-  
goes of munitions and war ma-  
terials made effective immediately  
upon outbreak of conflict abroad.

In short, the Pittman bill was  
what is known as a "mandatory  
bill."

The House of Representatives,  
however, enacted a different bill,  
a "discretionary bill," which  
would have given any president  
full discretion to declare neu-  
trality or not, as he might choose.  
He would have had discretion,  
too.

To limit the extent of neu-  
trality;  
To take sides in a foreign con-  
flict if he felt so disposed;  
To permit foreign nations to  
float war loans in the United  
States;

To permit those nations to  
use the U. S. A. as an armory, the  
way they did in the last war;  
To say whether or not war sup-  
plies to belligerents could be car-  
ried in American vessels.

To sum up, the "discretionary  
bill" passed by the House would  
have put neutrality entirely  
up to the President, which is ex-  
actly the condition which existed  
prior to the World War.

And if there's any lesson to be  
learned from the experience of  
President Wilson, it is the lesson  
that once war breaks out, no  
President can possibly resist the  
pressure against him to permit  
loans, to permit war trade, to  
tolerate the economically un-  
neutral acts which, in the modern  
world, are the gist in the mills  
of the war gods.

The time to fix the terms of  
our neutrality is before war  
breaks out.

When the Senate and House of  
Representatives pass different  
bills on the same question, the  
rules of Congress provide that  
both bills be sent to a conference  
committee, composed of members  
of both houses. It is the duty  
of that conference to evolve a com-  
promise bill which it believes ac-  
ceptable to both houses—and then  
present it for repassage.

That is the course followed on  
the neutrality bill and "discre-  
tionary" Senate bill and "discre-  
tionary" House bill were sent to  
conference—and out has come a  
bill with all sorts of the worst fea-  
tures of both—a bill which is "dis-  
cretionary," a bill which is little

different from the weak and  
dangerous bill previously passed  
by the lower House.

In a word, the Senate and  
House now are asked to vote  
again—on a bill which is not  
really a neutrality bill because it  
hasn't any teeth in it.

That's why The Record urges  
the liberals of both houses to—  
Kill this bill!

Far better to have no neutrality  
act at all, than an act which  
would give the American people  
a false sense of security.

Far better to know that we  
have no neutrality legislation,  
that we are wide open to the  
perils which dragged us into war  
in '17 than to falsely imagine  
that we have protected ourselves  
against those perils.

The present neutrality act  
would be just about as good as  
an insurance policy with an insolvent  
company.

We must make up our mind as  
a nation—  
If we don't want neutrality  
legislation, let's admit it—and  
face frankly the perils which un-  
neutrality involves, weigh the  
costs and the consequences of  
such a course against the possible  
profits, political and economic.

But if we do want neutrality—  
Let us call upon our Senators  
and Representatives to vote  
against this phony neutrality bill.

"The easiest thing of all," said  
Demosthenes, "is to deceive one's  
self."

Let the American people not be  
led into any mass self-deception.

We can't take sides—and still  
keep out of war.

We can't have both the profits  
of war and the profits of peace.

We can't have the cake and the  
penny, too.

We must choose—now.—Phila-  
delphia Record.

YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who  
has spent vast sums of money in  
restoring Virginia's ancient Cap-  
ital at Williamsburg, discusses the  
restoration in the preface to an  
article by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin  
in the April issue of the National  
Geographic Magazine and declares  
that its greatest value lies in the  
lesson it teaches of the patriotism,  
high purpose and unselfish devotion  
of our forefathers to the common good.

Humanity has always been ben-  
efitted by studying the greatness  
and emulating the virtues of the  
past. It is very true that progress  
looks to the future. But we  
must look to the past for the in-  
spiration to go forward and for  
wisdom to guide our footsteps in  
safe paths. The conditions and  
surroundings of life may change  
from generation to generation.  
But the fundamentals of life re-  
main the same in all ages.

In the distressful condition in  
which this nation finds itself to-  
day, nothing would prove more  
refreshing and profitable than to  
journey back through the genera-  
tions and study the lives of the  
men who laid the foundations of  
our civilization and those who  
have built upon it through the  
years. There is reason to fear  
that we as a people are losing  
sight of our past. We could  
suffer no greater loss. It holds  
the chart and compass of our  
future—Northern Virginia Daily.

Ten million Coronation mugs  
are being made in English pot-  
teries.



## Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAURIE V. HILLS  
Mrs. Rebecca Redfern and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Redfern returned Sunday from a trip to New York. Mrs. Pearl Gumbert, of Charlottesville, Taylor Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Huston Hedges, of Taylorsville, Ky., are guests at the home of Richard Reader.  
Miss Laura Harness entertained at bridge Wednesday evening.

## PLANS FOR ROSE SHOW OUTLINED

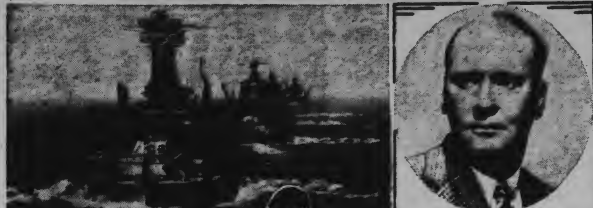
(Continued from Page One)  
show will add to former popularity. The rules governing this show are those adopted and approved by the American Rose Society, of which the Garden Club of Princess Anne County is an associate member.

Officers of the garden club, in addition to Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, are Mrs. Emmet Kyle, first vice president; Mrs. T. D. Stokes, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Pender, recording secretary; Miss Mattie Coggins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stuart Johns, treasurer, and members of the executive committee are Mrs. W. G. Parker, Mrs. Hallie Old and Mrs. Edward H. Herbert.

## Changes in Hours Of Services Made

Changes in the hours of Sunday services at the Virginia Beach and Oceana Methodist churches were announced this week by the Rev. E. B. Bland as follows:  
Virginia Beach—Sunday School, 10 a. m., and preaching services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Oceana—Sunday School, 9 a. m., and preaching, 10 a. m.  
The Virginia Beach Church, it was reported, raised \$126.50 during the Bishop's Crusade.

## CAMERAGRAPHIS



ONE OF RADIO'S BEST DRESSED: Read Kennedy, baritone soloist, who solos the music pages of the "Herald Magazine of the Air" blossoms out in checks and stripes. Kennedy, who hails from Pittsburgh, is a graduate of Cornell and a former mining engineer. He is heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a. m. (E.S.T.), with a rebroadcast to the east and Friday over Columbia's coast-to-coast network.

ANCHORS AWEIGH! Stirring scenes like this are occurring as Uncle Sam's fleet moves in the Pacific for spring maneuvers.

PITCHING BOX WONDER: 16-year old Bob Father, Cleveland Indians newest acquisition, lets go of another of his usual nut ones that always get across the plate.



LAST OF THE SITUATION STRIKERS: Demanding bigger bones and more play, this two-week old mascot of the Pan American Exposition (above, right) creates a quiet tempest in a teacup.



PRIZE WINNERS! But this time it's bottles—not girls. These bottles won first, second and third prizes in "Modern Packaging" at the All America Package Competition. They led in beauty, protection, convenience—renowned advantages of glass containers. Your sterile jars and bottles grow hand-somer, handier, every year.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS (right) will celebrate twenty-five years of camping this summer as part of their Silver Jubilee Celebration and will use this Jubilee design throughout the country showing the crossed logs and flame insignia which represents both the hearth fire and the campfire.

## Trees Are Planted To Control Erosion

More than 3,000,000 trees have been planted this year to control erosion in demonstration areas and CCC camp areas assigned to the Soil Conservation Service in Virginia.

The plantings have been made on steep, badly eroded and abandoned farm lands of co-operators within these areas, according to H. Y. Forsythe, forester of the service at Charlottesville.

The most extensive plantings have been made in the Bannister River area in Pittsylvania County and the Ivy Creek area in Albemarle County, where approximately 800,000 tree seedlings, principally loblolly pine and black locust have been planted.

The complete program this year included the planting of 1,500,000 loblolly pine; 1,000,000 black locust, and smaller numbers of black walnut, yellow poplar, catalpa, oak, red cedar and hickory. All the trees were grown in Soil Conservation nurseries, one of which is located at Appomattox, Virginia.

Although there are on the average 4,000,000 children absent from school every day, school attendance records are improving.

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Norfolk, Va.

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17th Street Phone 564 Va. Beach

## BEER BAN ENDS WITH EXEMPTION

(Continued from Page One)

legger.  
However, local persons who have followed closely the daily developments of the controversy over the board's action since the first notice of the regulation, pointed out that there had been no indication of a possible exemption until Mr. Ashburn had directed the members' attention to the local condition and had indicated a willingness to test the authority of the ban in the courts. Lynchburg, they pointed-out, had made a similar official plea for an exemption, but had not followed through that plea by a personal appearance before the board. To date, nothing has been done about the Hill City's request, although the chairman of the board did state that it was "under consideration."

County retail dealers, unable to share in the town's good fortune, still face the problem of having the ban lifted from their own operations. Yesterday, a movement was gotten underway to petition the Board of Supervisors and to pray for an official pro-

test similar to that made by the Elizabeth City supervisors. There is no more sentiment favorable to the ban in the county, they point out, than in the town, and a recent county case, brought to the attention of the court as a probable violation of the Blue Law, was dismissed without comment.

## Chalice Theft Case Dismissed in Court

Charges against William C. Heath, 21-year-old army private attached to Fort Story, growing out of the theft of a chalice valued at \$100 from St. Theresa's Church at Cape Henry two weeks ago, were dismissed by Trial Justice Eugene V. Gresham, at London Bridge, on Monday night.  
Father P. F. Brennan, rector of the church, asked that the charges be dropped, stating that his request was approved by Miss Henley, of Norfolk, donor of the chalice.

Billions of pounds of high explosives have been transported by the railroads of the United States and Canada in the past ten years without an explosion and without any person being killed or injured.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.  
Subscribe to the News.

# "22 TO 27 MILES PER GALLON!"

## AND IT PUTS YOU IN THE V-8 CLASS!

**Big, roomy and smart, with the last word in safety and modern features**  
—a car you'll own with lots of pride and drive with lots of pleasure!

Owners say there has never been a car before like Ford's Thrifty "60." They report 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline. An "economy car" that asks no apologies for beauty,

bigness or comfort. A money-saver—with modern, smooth V-8 performance. This car is the same size as the brilliant "85" Ford V-8. Same powerful brakes with "soft," easy pedal. Same noise-proofed, all-steel structure. Same Center-Poise riding comfort. Same big bodies, with outside luggage compartments on all sedans. It's a car so fine and priced so low you simply can't picture it until you see and drive it! Come in and do this today. SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY



**THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!**  
V-8 engines—smooth, quiet and responsive  
Safe all-steel-on-steel body construction  
Center-Poise ride; seats between the axles  
Bodies insulated against noise, heat and cold  
Outside luggage compartments on all sedans  
Entire body mounted on "pillows" of rubber  
\$65 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any 1937 Ford V-8 car through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

**THE THRIFTY "60" FORD V-8**

## Armistead-Hodgson Motors, Inc.

17TH STREET KENNETH CRUSER  
Ford Sales and Service SALESMEN JIM BAILEY  
TELEPHONE 64 ARTHUR GRESHAM

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia  
300 2nd Street Virginia Beach 12000

# VIRGINIA BEACH GROCERY'S SEVENTH

**Celebrating the Opening of Our New, All-Purpose Store**  
**WE DELIVER - PHONE 240 17TH STREET**

## EXTRA SPECIAL!

Best Granulated Sugar  
 10 lb. Cotton Bag ..... **53c**

Congratulations

To VIRGINIA BEACH GROCERY

From

**Bisese & Console**

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

Bisco Mayonnaise Relish

Quart Jar 39c or ..... **2 for 77c**

Pint Jar 24c or ..... **2 for 47c**

Half Pint Jar 14c or ..... **2 for 27c**

Pratlow Pickled  
 Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can ..... **25c**

Tidewater Blackeye  
 Peas, No. 2 can ..... **2 for 25c**

## Extra Special

MEADOWGOLD BUTTER

1/4 lb. cubes, lb. .... **37c**



Photo by Virginia Beach Photo Service

SHOWING THE EXTERIOR OF OUR NEW STORE

WHEATIES, 2 for ..... **25c**

Champion Cereal Bowl Free With Each Purchase

## Holland Roll

Butter, lb. **36c**

Congratulations From

W. J. KING

Representing

DEL MONTE

Congratulations From

W. W. Taylor

Representing

The National Biscuit

Company

Norfolk, Virginia

One Pound

Ritz Crackers

Fine for Parties, 23c

## H. G. MOORE

Tonight, (Friday), beginning at 7 o'clock, we will have a party at the new store, a store which we believe to be as comfortable as any south of New York City.

Tomorrow morning, our annual anniversary party will get under way for a full week with bargains, a store daily and take advantage of the many bargains!

We offer tonight's party and the full week of bargains and support which has been accorded to us by the family table. Our way of thanking you is to offer you the lowest cost prices, and we want you to take advantage of them.

We are proud of our new store, proud of its conveniences to our customers and the complete line of its refrigerators. Won't you come in and see what Virginia Beach Grocery really is?

Don't forget our party tonight—we want you to see the sale which begins tomorrow morning and

We Deliver Phone 240  
 Call Us for the Best Fresh Green  
 Vegetables and Fruits

Try the New Broadcast  
 Corned Beef Hash

1 lb. can ..... **23c**

Welch Grape Juice Special

Quart bottle ..... **41c**

Pint Bottle ..... **21c**

BALLARD'S PACKAGE FLOUR

2 pkgs. .... **19c**

LUTER'S Genuine Razer-Back  
 Smithfield Hams, lb. .... **42c**

Come to the Party

We Will Serve Luter's Smithfield Ham  
 Sandwiches and Gill's Hotel Special  
 Coffee

## EXTRA SPECIAL

Johnson's Glo-Coat Liquid Wax  
 Pint can ..... **59c**

Also 1 Pint Can Free With Purchase

Congratulations To Virginia Beach Grocery

We Serve Them Daily With

SALLY ANNE BREAD

All Kinds of Delicious Rolls

Try Our Fresh Baked Cakes

**The Merchant's Bakery**

Bananas, 4 lbs. .... **19c**

Best Florida  
 Grapefruit ..... **4 for 23c**

Congratulations

CARPEL FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

Norfolk, Virginia

Distributors of Wise Potato Chips

1/2 lb., large package ..... **23c**

Small package ..... **10c**

The Famous Merritt's  
 Beaten Biscuits, doz. .... **15c**

Kraft Mayonnaise, qt. .... **49c**

Kraft Mayonnaise, pt. .... **30c**

Kraft Mayonnaise, 1/4 pt. .... **19c**

The Above Items Are Always Fresh At  
 Virginia Beach Grocery



3 for ..... **25c**

We Congratulate Virginia  
 Beach Grocery on the  
 opening of their up-to-date  
 store.

The Pet Milk  
 Company

We are featuring  
 large can Pet Milk  
 at the special price  
 of 2 cans for 15c  
 Small cans, 6 for 25c

Maxwell House Tea  
 1/4 lb. pkg. .... **23c**  
 One Ice Tea Glass  
 FREE!  
 1/2 lb. pkg. .... **45c**  
 Two Ice Tea Glasses Free

Pocahontas Fancy Whole  
 String Beans  
 No. 2 can **15c**  
 2 for **29c**

Pocahontas Fancy Tiny  
 Butter Beans  
 No. 2 can **17c**  
 2 for **33c**

Red Mill  
 Peanut Butter  
 lb. jar **17c**  
 2 for **33c**

Baker's Cocoa  
 1/2 lb. can **10c**  
 2 for **19c**

Congratulations From

J. R. Skinner

Representing

SOUTHERN

SANITARY CO.

Norfolk, Virginia

SPECIAL  
 Wesson Oil  
 quart ..... **45c**  
 pint ..... **23c**

Del Monte  
 Pickles  
 6 oz. jar  
**2 for 25c**

Sliced Whole Chips and  
 Mixed—Try Them At Our  
 Opening

Lynnhaven  
 Herring Roe  
 17 oz. can **17c**  
 2 for **33c**

Congratulations To  
 Virginia Beach Grocery  
 May Their Success  
 Continue

Frank G. Ennis  
 Company  
 Wholesale Paper  
 Distributors  
 Norfolk, Virginia

## DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. can ..... **2 for 45c**

15 oz. can ..... **3 for 23c**

“ “ “ ..... **6 for 45c**

“ “ “ ..... **12 for 89c**

Del Monte

Fancy Pickles, 5 oz. jar ..... **12 1/2c**

Ivanhoe Redi

Potato Salad, lb. can ..... **19c**

Ivanhoe Redi

Macaroni Salad, lb. can ..... **19c**

Main Irish Potatoes, 10 lbs. .... **31c**

## Del Monte Early Garden

Peas, ..... **2 cans 37c**

Argo Sugar Peas, ..... **2 cans 27c**

Del Monte Country Gentleman

Corn, ..... **2 cans 27c**

Del Monte Raisins, **2 pkgs. 19c**

Del Monte All Green

Asparagus, ..... **27c**

Del Monte Lima

Beans, ..... **2 cans 37c**

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail,

No. 1 can, ..... **2 for 31c**

Best Smithfield Bacon, lb. .... **23c**

Rump Roast Veal, lb. .... **23c**

## DEL MONTE

46 oz. can ..... **2 for 45c**

No. 2 can ..... **3 for 23c**

Dozen cans ..... **6 for 45c**

“ “ “ ..... **12 for 89c**

Get Free Hotel Special

At Our Party

DUKE'S

Quart jar

Pint jar

1/2 pint jar

Babbitt's Clean

Babo Cleanse



# BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

Department Food Store, May 1-8. Seven Big Days  
WE DELIVER - PHONE 240

M. C. BUTT

te all residents of Virginia Beach and Prin-  
y in our new, spacious and modern store on  
prizes to our guests on this occasion,  
Beach's finest all-purpose department food  
y stocked and as thoroughly attractive as

, marking the seventh year of our business,  
galore in every department. Don't miss it!  
ney-saving specials that will be featured all

in appreciation of the splendid co-operation  
years that we have served you and your  
a wide variety of food products at below-  
each item so presented.

ective and serviceable layout, its many con-  
ck of quality foods which line its shelves  
for yourself just how attractive the new

we present—and don't forget the unusual  
will continue for a full week!

We thank you,  
H. G. MOORE, M. C. BUTT

## OPENING SPECIALS

Scot Tissue, 3 rolls ..... **25c**  
Waldorf Tissue, 4 rolls ..... **17c**  
Scot Towels, 2 rolls with Scot Towel Holder Combination  
45c value,  
Special Price ..... **35c.**

Congratulations From

Frank Booker

**GLASS SPECIALTY CO.**

215 W. Olney Road  
Norfolk, Virginia

We Installed The Glass Front At This New Store.  
Come To The Opening And Inspect It

Congratulations To  
VIRGINIA BEACH GROCERY

**SEASIDE ELECTRIC CO.**

Steve Salzer  
7th Street Virginia Beach

Confratulations From

**BRIDGES BARROW & CO.**

Wholesale Grocers  
Norfolk, Virginia

EXTRA SPECIAL  
Genuine Jell-o  
**5c pkg.**  
All Flavors

Congratulations  
Bill Foster  
Representing

**MCCORMICK & CO.**

Packers Of  
Tea, Spices And  
Extracts

Congratulations

**C. F. SAUER & CO.**

Represented By  
Louis Foster

**BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR**  
12 lb. bag ..... **55c**  
Special Anniversary Price

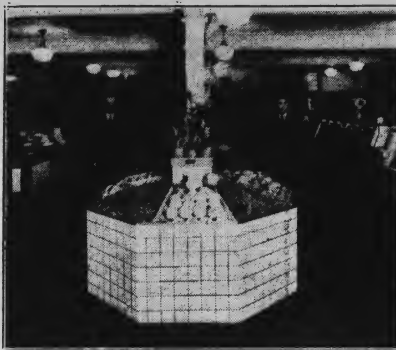


Photo by Virginia Beach Photo Service  
SHOWING SOME OF OUR NEW MODERN EQUIPMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL  
Kitchen Roll Wax Paper  
4 40-ft. rolls ..... **25c**

Congratulations

VIRGINIA BEACH Is Very Proud Of Its Finest

**DEPARTMENT GROCERY**

You are invited to inspect the Monotile Walls, C. V. Hill and Company Refrigerators and Meat Cases—Vegetable Display and Many Other Fixtures Installed by

**M. E. Stern**

500 Market Street Norfolk, Virginia  
Telephone 23759

Congratulations From

**NORFOLK PACKING COMPANY**  
Norfolk, Virginia

**IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT**  
STEVE BROTHERS, Manager

You Will Find the Choicest Western Steer Beef, Spring Lamb, Local Milk Fed Veal and Freshly Killed Poultry. Selected for Us by Norfolk Packing Company, Meat Dealers and Packers of the Famous Virginia Cured

Hams, Delicious Flavor, lb., **37c**  
Hormel Bacon, lb. .... **35c**  
Kraft Cheese, ½ lb. pkg. **17½c**  
Quality Shoulder Lamb, lb. .... **15c**  
Smithfield Jowl, lb. .... **14c**  
Fancy Milk Fed Veal Breast, lb. .... **12½c**  
Best Fresh Ground Ham-burger, lb. .... **21c**  
Best Western Steer Sirloin Steak, lb. .... **43c**

Congratulations From  
MR. WHITEHURST  
Representing

**THE JAMES G. GILL COMPANY**



**HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE**

Special Sale Price,  
lb. .... **25c**

Full Dress Rice, 4 pkgs. **25c**  
Gill's Hotel Special Tea and Nice Sage Edge Glass, pkg. .... **21c**

Come To Our Opening and Drink Gill's Hotel Special Coffee. It Will Be Served with Ham Sandwiches.

Congratulations From

**GALANIDIS, FORCHAS & DOUROS, INC.**

Wholesale Imported and Domestic Grocers  
Norfolk, Virginia

G. F. & D. Tomato Paste, 4 cans **25c**

Tribune Gumbo Tender Peas, 2 No. 2 cans **35c.**

Congratulations From

**King Floral Co.**

We have opened a complete and up-to-date Flower Market in Virginia Beach Grocery new store.

We Specialize in Plants, Cut Flowers  
Sprays and Corsages for any Occasion

**LADIES! GET CARNATION**  
ON SATURDAY, MAY 1st

**APPLE JUICE**

2 for **53c**  
2 for **23c**  
..... **\$1.35**

Bridge Score Pads  
y, April 30th

**ANNAISE**

..... **47c**  
..... **27c**  
..... **17c**  
3 for **13c**  
2 for **25c**

**Del Monte Grapefruit Juice**

46 oz. can ..... 2 for **53c**  
No. 2 can ..... 3 for **27c**  
Dozen cans ..... **\$1.05**

Florida Oranges, doz. **39c**



6 lb. bag **31c**

Congratulations From

Horace Simmons  
Representing

**NOLDE BROTHERS**

Bread and Cake

Congratulations  
Frigidaire Equipment  
**FRIGIDAIRE**

Furnished By  
**W. C. JOHNSON**  
Seaside Electric Co.  
Virginia Beach

**MCCORMICK'S**  
BEE BRAND **VANILLA**  
RICH, MELLOW  
FULL FLAVORED

Large bottle ..... **23c**  
Small bottle ..... **12½c**

**CANADA DRY GINGER ALE**

Quart ..... **15c**  
12 oz. bottle ..... **10c**  
6 oz. bottle ..... **5c**  
Plus Bottle Deposit

**DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS**  
No. 2½ Can,  
Special, ..... 2 for **37c**

**NUT SHOP**

Come to this store for Double-Kay Nuts. We toast fresh with creamy butter—so different from ordinary nuts merely cooked in oil.

Special, Ideal Mixed Nuts, lb. .... **49c**

# The Woman's Page

## Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr. Local Reporter  
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS  
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. C. F. Ruau, of Petersburg will spend Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. Reginald W. Eastman on 19th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ferguson and daughter, Miss Winifred Ferguson, of Norfolk will arrive Saturday to spend the summer at Tree Top Cottage on 26th Street.

Mrs. Milnor Price went to Richmond Wednesday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. B. D. Spaulding.

Misses Champe and Willis Douthat, of Norfolk will arrive this week-end to spend two months at their cottage on 120th Street.

Mrs. Wilson Woodhouse and two children, of Bluefield, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Edwin Woodhouse at her home on 11th Street.

Mrs. Richard Pritchett, who has been spending ten days at the Chalfonte Hotel, has returned to her home in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., and two daughters, Amine and Temple Stuart, will leave next week for Danville to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple.

Mrs. Vincent C. Franks and her two children, Miss Adele Franks and David Franks, of Philadelphia, formerly of Norfolk, will arrive June first to occupy the Throckmorton cottage.

Dr. William V. Barber, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Barber, Jr., in Birdneck Point.

### Professional TENNIS MATCHES



Saturday May 1st 2:30 p. m. Cavalier Hotel Va. Beach General Admission \$1.10 (Per Person) Reserved Seats \$2.20 (Per Person)

Fred Perry Ellsworth Vines George M. Lott, Jr. Bruce Barnes

### LOOK YOUR BEST

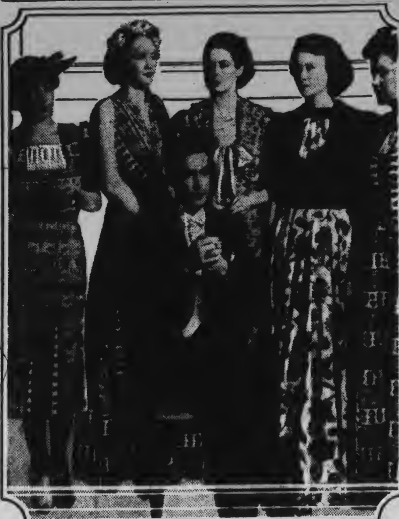
Why not have that fastidious and well groomed look? You can acquire it easily. Come in and let us give you a really beautiful permanent.

Croquignole Wave, \$3.50 and Up  
Spiral Wave, \$6 to \$10  
With Ringlet Ends

FREDERICK ONE MINUTE WAVE  
ATLANTIC BEAUTY PARLOR

Mrs. Margaret Keller, Prop. Room 214, Atlantic Hotel

## Hungary Sponsors New Fashions



IN line with our increasing interest in Hungarian music, food products, people, scenery and folk lore, the Hungarian Government has collaborated with American designers in creating new patterns for summer dresses and bathing suits based on Hungarian peasant embroidery, apron and pottery designs and Easter egg decorations. Here is Andrew Csato, Hungarian Trade Commissioner, with models showing some of the gaily colored designs which will be seen here this summer.

Mrs. James S. Barron and her sister, Miss Sallie Barron will leave today to spend the week-end in Charlottesville with Mrs. Barron's daughter, Miss Sally Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welborn and little daughter, Dotie Wayne, left Tuesday for Statesville, N. C. to visit Mr. Welborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welborn.

Miss Persis Hicks is convalescing at the home of her grandparents, Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd, after an attack of the flu. Miss Hicks will leave next week for her home in Kingston, Penn.

Mrs. R. G. Barr will go the Richmond on Monday to attend the meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Barr is fourth vice president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irvine, Jr., of Petersburg are stopping at the Trafton Inn.

Dr. L. L. Shambarger, of Richmond was a guest last week-end at the Trafton Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Woodhouse and son, William Woodhouse and Mrs. Woodhouse's mother, Mrs. W. Hancock, moved Thursday to the Briarwood Apartment, on 37th Street.

Howard Phromm, Jr., arrived this week from Jenkintown, Pa., to join Mrs. Phromm, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Williams at the Pocahontas Hotel. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H. Howard Phromm, also of Jenkintown, who will spend some time at the Pocahontas.

Mrs. James Richardson has returned to the Pocahontas Hotel after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Rixey at their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. W. F. Crockett and her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Shinn, will leave May 10th by motor for San Francisco, Calif., where they will be joined by Mrs. Shinn's husband, Dr. Shinn, U. S. N. En route to the West Coast they will stop at several of the larger cities. Mrs. Crockett expects to be away about a month.

## BROADWAY RESTAURANT

Atlantic Avenue, near 17th Street

SERVE THE BEST FOODS

CHOICE SEAFOOD DINNERS

SIZZLING STEAKS

Italian Spaghetti Dinners

When You Are Hungry Come In

Under Personal Management—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. James

## ON COOKS

The Herald-Progress holds its fourth annual cooking school next Monday and Tuesday. It's not the idea to teach bad cooks to be good cooks. Teaching good cooks to cook is like teaching birds to sing. An unprofitable and unnecessary undertaking. Cooking is an inborn art. Good cooks are born. Bad cooks were better never born.

There are women who can take two eggs, a dash of milk, a bit of flour and seasoning and come out of the kitchen with a poem in pastry. There are others who can take the same things and arrive at an ode to indigestion. It's like painting. Out of the same tube of pigment come masters and mistakes. If you haven't the priceless ingredient of genius you'd better leave the brush and the skillet to your betters.

The editor, who can scramble an egg with the best of them is baffled by the mystery of a biscuit. There was a time when he yearned to be self-sufficient and tried to cook. But his pastry never rose and his hot-breads went on sit-down strikes. He gave it up. He determined that if he had genius, it was not the genius of the oven. And the experience has given him a deep reverence for those who have it.

A good cook is a rarity. That is why, in so many homes, grace is said before eating.

The cooking schools won't make good cooks. That's nature's job. But it will teach a few of the step-saving tricks, and plate-garishing innovations of those who spend their days finding new ways to tempt the palate.

What we're really interested in is the Tuesday evening session to be specially devoted to food and menus for men. Why hasn't somebody thought of that before. Nearly all good cooks are women and, as every man knows, nearly all recipes and menus were designed by women for women. Men eat what women like and learn to like it or at least appear to like it. It's that or starve to death. Perhaps that's why traveling salesmen get fat.

It's hard at first. Many marriages break up the first year. It takes that long for a husband to become reconciled to the facts of life. If he likes his steak rare, he gets it well done, because that's the way she likes it. He learns to expect skimpy dinners after bridge parties because she isn't hungry; he expects to

### Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Dean Potter entertained last Saturday night at her home in Oceana at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Stanford Brock, who before her recent marriage, was Miss Evelyn Falconer, of Lynnhaven. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and refreshments, which were served after different forms of entertainment. There were about thirty present. The bride received many beautiful gifts including linen, china, glass and silver.

### Junior-Senior Assembly

The Junior and Senior Assembly will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at The American Legion Club.

### "Baby Steps Out" At Creeds School

The Senior Class of Creeds High School will present a production entitled "Baby Steps Out," a three-act comedy, by C. L. Eddy, on Saturday night, at 8:15 p. m., in the school auditorium.

The class has worked diligently in order to present this play and it promises to be amusing and entertaining.

The cast is as follows: Elmer Morris, Marvin Ginn; Edna Morris, Christine Fentress; Christine Morris, Elma Midgette; Madge Morris, Rosa Etheridge; Eskew Maybank, Scott Etheridge; Mary, Estelle Basnight; Jane, Madge Williams; Betty, Eileen Page Jones; Willie Baxter, Melvin Eaton.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

lose the weekly battle over what to have for Sunday night supper; he forgets that he once thought life scarcely worth while without onions on his steak, curry on his rice, chili powder, sour pickles, rye bread, powerful cheeses and pie a la mode.

Well, we're going to the men's session of the Cooking School. We're going to take the menu home and insist upon its being tried at least once. It'll probably lay us up with indigestion and serve us right. But boy, won't it be fun.—Ashland Herald-Progress.

Sculptured in snow the figure of Russian, from Puckin'h "Russian and Ludmia," astride a life-size horse and carrying a large

shield, graces a Moscow, Russia, public park.

## Ritz-Beauty

### Salon

Phone 33019  
Open evenings by Appointment

Permanent Waving

by

Highly trained operators New and Finest Equipment. All branches of Beauty Culture.

Miss Kathleen George

Prop.

517 Boush St. Norfolk

Opposite V.E.P. Bldg. Va.

Storance Wilson  
Milinery  
Hand Blocked Lingerie  
Linen and Batistes  
Negligees  
7.50 on  
116 West Freemason Street

## Monticello Beauty Shop

On Mezzanine Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va.

We have every modern appliance to do all types of beauty work.

This combined with (6) Real Operators who are skilled in all beauty technique. Also really smart hair cutting by Ernest Martinette.

Delma—Stewart, Prop.

PENDER  
Quality Food Stores

## Economical Foods!

Fine Quality Tasty  
Bologna ..... 2 lbs. 25c  
Ballard's Obelisk  
FLOUR  
6 lb bag 32c 12 lb. bag 59c  
Triangle Sweet Mixed or Gherkin  
Pickles, quart jar ..... 20c

Colonial Sliced or Halves  
Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 15c

Virginia Maid Peanut  
Butter ..... 2 lb. jar 25c

Fine Dried Pinto  
Beans ..... 3 lbs. 25c

Colonial Brand Baking  
Powder ..... 1 lb. can 15c

Fine Quality Small Tender  
Franks lb. .... 19c

California Oval  
Sardines ..... 3 cans 25c

Old Virginia Assorted  
Preserves ..... 2 1 lb. jars 33c

Tasty Sunshine Crackers  
Krispy ..... package 17c

## COFER'S

—INTERIORS—

Time to order slip covers for summer delivery. Come in and inspect our large assortment of weaves and patterns.

VENETIAN BLINDS

PHONE 21966

124 College Place Norfolk

**Pure Jersey Milk**  
It has a higher butter-fat content... it's sweet and creamy, with a more delicious flavor.  
Pure Jersey Milk is noted for its distinctive cream line. It's richer in minerals and vitamins than the cream line.  
The Seal-Kap protects its quality and purity... the perfect one for the best milk.  
Order today... Start Tomorrow  
A Bottle of MILK is a Bottle of Health  
ROSEDALE DAIRY



**BAYNE THEATRE  
PREVUES**

Side-splitting comedy situations, thrilling adventures and a swift succession of hilarious incidents feature "When's Your Birthday," Joe E. Brown's new laughing success, which will be shown today and tomorrow, April 30 and May 1. First seen as a young man following a highly unsuccessful pugilistic career in order to pay for a course in astro-

logy, and collecting black eyes with monotonous regularity, Brown finally secures a job as a soothsayer in a Midway concession, and henceforth leads such a hectic existence that his disastrous ring career seems mild by comparison. The climax is one long roar of laughter. Brown's supporting cast includes Marian Marsh, Fred Keating, Minor Watson and Edgar Kennedy.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy reach the zenith of their dazzling co-starring career in "Heartime," Rida Johnson Young's heart-stirring story of an opera star who gave up romance for a career. You will never forget their duet of the everlasting melody, "Sweetheart, Will You Remember" in the lavish M-G-M musical hit, coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 2, 3 and 4. The brilliant supporting cast is headed by John Barrymore, Lynne Carver and Tom Brown.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, the Bayne Theatre presents the screen's newest romantic couple—Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone—in the sumptuous screen presentation of the famous James M. Barrie play, "Quality Street." In their current vehicle, Miss Hepburn and Tone play the respective roles of a young English girl and an eligible young doctor whose romantic affair becomes complicated after he returns from a ten-year campaign in the armies of the allies fighting Napoleon. Supporting the pair are Eric Blore, Cora Witherspoon and others.

**New Treasurer Elected**  
Clifford H. Mills was elected treasurer of Galilee Church at a meeting of the vestry held this week. He will succeed W. B. S. Grandy, who resigned the position because of illness.

**NICE WORK!**

Dr. James K. Kinney, chief veterinarian of the Speyer Hospital for Animals, N. Y., approves the bandaging done by Girl Scouts of Queens, L. I., when they came for instruction in caring for a wounded dog. Thousands of Girl Scouts throughout the country are observing "Be Kind to Animals Week" this month by visiting zoos and animal hospitals. Kindness to animals is one of the fundamental laws in Girl Scouting.

**2 AGED COUNTY  
RESIDENTS DIE**

**James E. Old, Former Treasurer, and John L. Spence Succumb During Week.**

James Eliaha Old, aged 82 years, died last Friday night at his residence in Rosemont. Funeral services were conducted at the London Bridge Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. W. J. Meade, the pastor, and the Rev. W. M. Jamerson, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Old, who served as treasurer of Princess Anne County for 20 years, was long prominent in the political life of this section. He engaged in farming for many years, but retired several years ago because of his health. A native of Pentress, in Norfolk County, Mr. Old moved into Princess Anne 58 years ago.

He served the county successively as road supervisor, justice of the peace and as county treasurer, from 1912 through 1932. He was a member of the Norfolk Tabernacle Church and had always taken a wide interest in church affairs, continuing his interest up to the time of his death.

Mr. Old was the son of the late James McBride and Hulda Ferebee Old, and is survived by four children, Mrs. Susie O. Crawley and Mrs. Eugene F. Butt, of Rosemont; Hallie C. Old, of Lynnhaven, and James E. Old, Jr., assistant principal of the Blair Junior High School, in Norfolk.

Besides these, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Fannie O. Smith, and one brother, S. F. Old, both of Oceana; two grandchildren, Mrs. M. Earle Woodhouse, of Virginia Beach, and A. O. Crawley, of Roanoke, and the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Milton McCann and Mrs. Banks Walker, of Norfolk; Mrs. T. L. Brooks, of Oceana; Earl Smith, of Hickory; E. J. Smith, A. C. Smith, Jr., and Roy Smith, of Virginia Beach.

**John Litchfield Spence**

John Litchfield Spence, aged 77, widely known farmer of Princess Anne County, died at a Norfolk hospital Thursday morning after an illness of a week. He was a native of South Creek, N. C., and had been a resident of Princess Anne County for the past 50 years making his home at London Bridge.

Mr. Spence was the son of Mark L. and Mrs. Emily Simpson Spence and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Snipes, Greenville, S. C.; two sons, E. H. Spence, of Greensboro, N. C., and Charles B. Spence, of London Bridge; four grandchildren, one niece, Miss Bertha Pentress, and one nephew, Howard Aylette, of Kempville. He was a member of

**U. D. C. TRIBUTE  
AT LEE'S HOME**

**Refurnishing of Rooms at Stratford to Be Acknowledged at Celebration.**

A tribute to the work of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which through generous gifts have refurnished the room in which General Robert E. Lee was born and the nursery adjoining, will be the subject of a celebration to be held at Stratford in Westmoreland County, Virginia, officials of the Robert Lee Memorial Foundation announced through the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce this week.

The celebration will include the dedication of the restored room in the historic old mansion where two signers of the Declaration of Independence and more than 50 famous members of the Lee family were born. Invitations have been sent to all State Presidents and through them issued to members of their respective divisions.

**All Daughters Invited**

Mrs. William M. Forrest, president of the Virginia Division, has requested the newspapers throughout the State to aid her in presenting this invitation to all Virginia "Daughters."

Among the officers of the United Daughters of the Confederacy who will be present on this occasion are Mrs. John L. Woodruff, President General; Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, first Vice President General; Mrs. R. D. Wright, second Vice President General; Mrs. Walter L. Lamar, Historian General, and Mrs. L. B. Newell, Custodian of Crosses of Honor and Service.

Among other distinguished guests will be Mrs. W. E. Massey, Mrs. W. E. R. Byrne and Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, past Presidents General, in whose administrations the resolutions to contribute funds towards purchase and restoration of Stratford were adopted and the work completed. Mrs. John H. Anderson, President North Carolina Division; Mrs. Richard A. Allen, President District of Columbia Division; Mrs. J. Collinson, President Maryland Division; Mrs. John Wilcox, President Texas Division and Mrs. W. M. Forrest, President Virginia Division will also be guests. The program is in charge of Mrs. Orton Bishop Brown, Chairman.

**Much Of Interest**

Much of interest awaits the visitor for in addition to the rooms restored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Great Hall has been completely restored and several handsome pieces of furniture and deep rose brocade hangings, gifts of generous friends, add to the beauty

London Bridge Baptist Church. Funeral services were conducted at the London Bridge Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of the church, and the Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, officiating.

**PROGRESS MADE  
IN HOG BREEDING**

**Rising Prices Bring Increasing Interest in Betterment of County Herds.**

Rising hog prices are creating more interest in Princess Anne County than in previous years, H. W. Ozlin, county agent, announced this week, and many 4-H Club members are preparing to raise registered pigs in the future. The county agent has had numerous requests for aid in securing pure bred pigs.

Boys and girls who have ordered registered stock for their club projects this year include Leona Etheridge, Creeds Club, one male and female Hampshire pigs; Jessie Ives, Blackwater Club, Spotted Poland China gilt; John Baum, Blackwater Club, Spotted Poland China gilt; D. M. Tate, Blackwater Club, Spotted Poland China gilt; Gladys Cutrell, Creeds Club, Spotted Poland China gilt; George Holland, Bayside Club, Spotted Poland China gilt and boar, and Joe Bell, Court House Club, Duroc Jersey gilt.

In addition to the interest being displayed by members of the 4-H Clubs, the county agent concluded, a large number of farmers are taking more interest in their hogs and many of them are purchasing better boars to head their herds.

**Arrangements Made  
For Summer School**

Final arrangements are being made for holding the ninth annual Rural Ministers' Summer School at V. P. I., according to B. L. Hummel, community organization specialist, Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, and secretary of the Virginia Rural Church Conference Board. The school will run from July 12 to 21. Advance registrations indicate a good attendance—Hummel says.

There will be periods of morning worship, a series of special lectures, a ten-day succession of round-table discussions, field trips, and recreational features included in the school activities. Persons interested in attending the school are invited to write Mr. Hummel, at Blacksburg, for further information.

History was made today—read the newspapers. Subscribe to the News.

**THE TOETAP  
DANCING SCHOOL**

Under the Supervision of  
MISS MARY LOWNEDES  
Located at Fisher Cottage

Atlantic Ave. between 23rd and 24th Sts.

Classes held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons beginning at 3:30 p. m. Health class Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Friday night Oodillions will be held at the Veterans Club.

and dignity of this spacious room. The east passage between the chamber and the dining room has been restored and the dining room partially, thus making this end of the house an example of what the whole will be whenever complete restoration is made possible.

On the outside may be seen the old kitchen with its 12 foot fireplace, first of the outbuildings to be restored, and the more recent work on the "dependency" known as Thomas Lee's law office, and the great stable which in former days housed many famous race horses.

Through the generous gift of other friends, the two buildings known as the Northeast and Northwest dependencies, are to be restored, and the Coach House and the Orangery, foundations of which have been discovered, will be rebuilt.

Through gifts from the Society of Sons of Colonial Wars handsome gates and a gate house have been built at the entrance to the road leading through the woods and on to Stratford Hall.

**Auxiliary Will Meet  
With Mrs. Mitchell**

The Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Walter Mitchell, on 37th Street and Ocean Avenue. A full attendance of the membership has been urged.

Mrs. C. F. Ruan, of Petersburg, field secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, will be the speaker.

**Schlitz in "Steinies"  
for Old-Time Goodness**

A TREAT awaits you when you taste Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Brewed from the world's finest malt and hops... under Precise Enzyme Control... Schlitz brings you, winter and summer, that uniformly delicious, old-time flavor. Order a case today.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance, and ever after.]

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Ten carloads of consign-

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Friday rain or shine at our

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ing of bedroom, living room and dining room suites, 100 beds,

springs, mattresses, dressers, vanities, wardrobes, rugs, drug-

gets, etc., floor lamps, mirrors, tables, chairs, also linens.

Each week we have a complete new stock to select from.

It will pay you to attend our auction sales. Private sales daily.

**Carter Auction Co.**

W. L. Carter (The Flying Auctioneer)

**THE RAILROADS ARE THE NATION'S  
GREATEST CREATORS OF VALUES—**

FOR the value of the products of American industry and agriculture depend upon efficient, adequate and economical transportation service. And the railroads alone provide that complete service.

Therefore, the railroad that serves your community makes the products of your mills, factories, mines and farms more valuable. It makes your home or property more valuable. It creates more business for your merchants, your banks, your insurance agents and real estate dealers. And, thus, it creates taxable values which provide the revenues that run your local government, that gives you better schools, better law enforcement, better parks and playgrounds.

Now look at the other side of the picture. What would happen if the railroad abandoned your community—ripped up its tracks, closed its freight and passenger stations? Down would go the value of your property; down would go the business of your merchants, your mills, your factories, your banks. (Many of them would be forced to close their doors.) Down would go employment. Down would go the revenues of your local government. Down would go your schools, your recreational facilities.

With decreased values, with your most essential transportation agency gone, with railroad taxes, railroad jobs, and railroad purchases gone, could your community maintain itself? Could you and your neighbors pay the increased taxes that would be necessary to operate your local government, your schools, your recreational facilities, and all the other institutions that are vital to the progress and well being of your community?

It is a matter of plain common sense that it is to your personal advantage, the advantage of your mills, factories, merchants, mines, farms and every other kind of business, to support and patronize your railroad. When you get ready to ship freight, or travel, remember these facts.

**NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY**

## Classified

Place your classified ads to **Virginia Beach News** or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2¢ a word, each insertion, minimum 25 words, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Church of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

**R. L. WRIGHT, PAINTER AND DECORATOR.** In and outside work. Reasonable rates. Telephone 548. 22nd Street, Virginia Beach. 31a

**FREE!** If excess acid causes Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Uda, at Barr's Pharmacy, 12a

**RETIRED SETTLED LADY** wants position as hostess, managing housekeeper, practical nurse or companion. Route 2, Box 74. Telephone Juniper 43-P-11. 11a

**FOR SALE**—Field grown weigela, 25c and 50c. Flora Bort, Oceana, Virginia. 11b

**FOR SALE**—Savage washing machine in excellent condition; maple dining room suite. Mrs. E. H. Morrison, Telephone 255; 11a

**FOR SALE**—Incubator, 500-egg capacity; Frigidare for boarding house or hotel. Cost \$595; sell for \$125. Seven Oaks Farm.

**WANTED**—Farmers or farmers sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars. G. C. Heberling Co. Dept. 2971. Bloomington, Ill.

### NOTICE

Application has been made for a permit to construct a Sandwich Stand on the northeast corner of 33rd Street and Atlantic Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Va.

A public hearing on this application will be held on Friday, May 7th at 8:00 p. m., in the Roland Court Building, 17th Street, Virginia Beach. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Zoning Board of Appeals. By W. H. Terry, Jr., Acting Chairman.

### NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 10th day of May, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer and wine for on and off premises consumption at Suzi Q Inn, located on 17th Street, Cypress and Parks Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Frederick Rhields, Proprietor.

### NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 7th day of May, 1937, the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a retail license to sell beer and wine at The Bay Colony Club, located on Bay Shore Road, Linkhorn Bay, Princess Anne County, Virginia. Juliana B. Timberlake, Jr., Secretary.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

**F. S. Royster Guano Company**

## SAVE...

with Optional Savings Shares... a plan for people of irregular incomes... \$100 shares... payments as low as \$1.00.

Tax Exemptions  
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**NORFOLK FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
239 E. MAIN ST.

## EVENTS LISTED FOR HORSE SHOW

(Continued From Page One)  
be offered for this class. Judges will be Mr. Howard Fair, Warren, and Mr. William E. Newcomb, Norfolk, who will judge the hunter classes. Mr. Harry Spradley, Dendron, will act as judge for the saddle horse classes. The children's classes will be judged by Miss Harriot Howell Rogers of Sweetbriar College. Rules of the American Horse Show Association, New York, of which the Cavalier Club is a member, will be observed.

Trophies, including silver cups and other silver pieces, valued at approximately \$1,000 will be the handsomest ever offered here.

**Ring in Good Conditions**  
The show ring, with the footings worked over recently, is in prime condition. Another improvement since last year is that the inside rail has been removed. There will be no wings used this year at the jumps, they having been replaced by small cedars in tubs, adding to the picturesqueness and gay appearance of the ring.

Mrs. Lester Hundt, Washington, D. C., who has been an exhibitor here many years, will show her veteran horses Todmaster and Tinker Bell and a new four-year-old that will make his first appearance here.

Mrs. George Watts Hill, Durham, N. C., will exhibit a stable of hunters, headed by her splendid big chestnut, Big Stoner.

George C. Lee, Virginia Beach, will be represented by his horse, Lee's Birthday, a consistent winner and a new colt named Gordon Lee, a promising youngster. Mrs. Richard D. Cooke, Norfolk, will enter his hunter, Marse Bob. Mr. Paul Kear, Mr. Edward Hofheimer, Mr. Menalcus Lankford, Mr. James M. Wolcott, Mr. Clarence M. Tynes, Mrs. E. H. Church, Mr. Hines Forthman, Mr. Irving Kline, Mr. Bobby Roosevelt, Mr. Abner S. Pope, and Mr. Hugh W. Davis, all of Norfolk, will be among exhibitors.

Mr. Oscar F. Smith and Mr. R. B. Douglas, co-owners of Cavalier Farms, whose magnificent saddle horses promise to be the chief attraction in saddle classes will have several entries.

Suffolk will make a splendid showing with entries from the stables of Miss Virginia West, Mr. James M. Causey, Mr. M. M. Hogard and Mr. Charles B. Godwin, Jr.

## CLUB WILL HOLD GARDEN PARTY

(Continued From Page One)  
Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. Rufus Parks, Mrs. Roland Thorp and Mrs. Ernest Harden; refreshments, Mrs. T. L. Etheridge; hostesses for serving, Mrs. Maclin Simmons; parking, Mrs. Edward Turner; gate, Dr. Harold Cook and H. G. Walker; grounds committee, Mrs. R. G. Barr; refreshments for sale, Mrs. Hugh Simpkins; candy, Mrs. H. G. Walker and Mrs. Sydney Kellam and publicity, Mrs. Don Selwell.

Refreshments will be served on the grounds, and cakes and candies and the like will be offered for sale. All funds realized from the garden party will be contributed to the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital.

Hostesses, details of the fashion show and other items of the program will be announced next week.

**MEREDITH'S PILE DRIVER**

FORMERLY  
GUARANTEED RELIEF

For any form of hemorrhoids. Also to prevent blisters from burns if applied at once. Your local drug store. Tube with rectal nozzle 75c. Small tin, 25c.

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## VISIT OUR NEW SHOP—

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Early American Glass, China, Pewter, Furniture, Primitive Americana

**The Spinning Wheel Antique Shop**  
601 17th Street  
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## BUDGET ADOPTED FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued From Page One)  
and George Lawrence did not attend.

**Bus Service Sought**  
Another request made by the East Ocean View delegation and granted by the supervisors was the passage of a resolution requesting the Norfolk-Southern Bus Corporation to relinquish its exclusive franchise rights in the community in order that bus service might be inaugurated by the Virginia Electric and Power Company. At the present time, residents going into Norfolk must walk to First Street, the Norfolk city line, in order to get transportation.

The supervisors approved on its final reading the request made to vacate all roads in North Linkhorn, Park, North Linkhorn Park, Extended, Sunset Shores Parkway and Lake Shore Park, with the exception of one road now included in the secondary system of the State Highway Department. Care of the roads and policing of the area will be maintained by the real estate corporations interested in these developments.

**Oiling Funds Granted**  
Acting upon the request of Robert Baillio, superintendent of mosquito control work, the board agreed to bear the cost incident to the oiling of the Cape Henry area. A maximum expense of \$500 for the season was indicated by Mr. Baillio.

A model fireworks ordinance, regulating rather than prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks in the county, was suggested by C. H. Fleming, executive secretary of Pyrotechnic Industries, Inc., of Washington, D. C. Further consideration of the measure, which is designed to replace the ordinance recently approved by the board, was delayed until a future meeting.

The Holland Swamp Road, extending for two and one-half miles, was recommended to the State Highway Department for surface treatment during the coming year.

No action has been reported on the proposed water supply system for Ocean Park, contract for which was awarded to H. P. Etheridge last month. E. B. Mann, representing the citizens of the bay-side development, told the supervisors. He asked immediate action on the project, and the matter was referred to Paul W. McKiss, Commonwealth's Attorney, for investigation.

## COUNTY SCHOOLS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)  
grams outlining the progress of the modern educational movement. Most of the schools will feature May Day programs at the special exercises.

### Beach School Program

At the Virginia Beach School, the demonstrations to be given by the grade students on Monday will show a cross-section of the work accomplished during the entire year in singing, rhythm band work, physical education and classroom practice. The day's program, as outlined yesterday follows:

9-11 o'clock—Regular classroom work.

11-12 o'clock—Demonstrations of year's work done by Grades One, Two and Three.

12-1 o'clock—Luncheon period and observation of work in classrooms.

1-2 o'clock—Demonstration of year's work by Grades Four, Five, Six and Seven.

2-2:15 o'clock—Tree planting exercises.

2:15-3 o'clock—Observation of classrooms.

3 o'clock—The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held, at which time annual reports of committees will be given and officers installed for the coming year. Mrs. Ernest Harden, Jr., will preside. John D. Kenderdine, associate director of the Children's Theatre of New

York, will be the guest speaker.

**Court House Exercises**  
At the Court House School, on Tuesday, classes will be held as usual during the morning hours, and the public has been invited to observe this work. In the afternoon the May Queen will be crowned and a health play presented. Doris Lowry will be May Queen; Marilyn Burton will serve as maid of honor, and the court will include Estelle Jones, Louise Gibney, Doris Ives, Lola Curling, Frances Ballance, Ives Morgan, Evelyn Martin, Jackie Boykins, Carolyn Goodwin and Dorothy Benton.

## REVISED LICENSES STATUTE PASSED

(Continued From Page One)  
on Thirtieth street and to open same for the use of the general public.

**Licenses Revised**  
Reporting that only \$4,400 had been paid last year by hotels and cottages out of a total license collection of \$22,000, council increased the tax on the individual rooms from \$2 to \$3 and the maximum hotel blanket license from \$500 to \$750 per year. The blanket license permits development of all activity normally associated with a hotel without additional levies.

Although objections were voiced to the contemplated increase of \$50 in the maximum increase of license tax, the \$150 levy was approved without further comment by the councilmen.

In an effort to remove unsightly garbage and trash cans from the main thoroughfares of the town, council urged that residents co-operate with the collection contractor and place their containers on the property rather than on the street. The contractor, it was stated, has agreed to collect garbage from the yards if the residents and hotel operators will notify the collector of the change in location of the cans. Council also warned citizens that an ordinance requires that containers placed on the street must be taken away immediately after the collection of garbage has been made.

### Milk Ordinance Discussed

An ordinance requiring the pasteurization of all milk sold in Virginia Beach was proposed by Roland Eaton, managing director of the Cavalier Hotel, and approved by other residents of the town. Following the discussion, the health committee was instructed to consider such a measure and to report their findings at the next meeting of the council.

Council also requested that residents ascertain the proper street number of their properties and place the numerals on the front of the houses. Where doubt exists as to the correct number, it was suggested that a telephone call to the office of the engineer would produce the desired information. Confusion resulting from a lack of proper identification was stated to be the reason for the official request.

The annual appropriation of \$100 was approved for the Beach Municipality Library, upon the motion of Mr. Smith.

## CAVALIER HOST T O PILGRIMAGE

(Continued From Page One)  
Virginia, please extend to all present my hearty felicitations and warmest personal greetings. I trust that as a result of this observance there will be a general quickening of interest in history to the end that out of our study of past events we may learn vital lessons which will help us in the solution of our present day problems.

President Roosevelt, both Mrs. Naylor and Mr. Hamilton told the audience, has voiced his approval of the plan to include Cape Henry in the Colonial National Monument and has promised his official support to make such possible. As a consequence of his interest, they said, the dream of some years now appears near fulfillment, a boon for both the State and nation, Governor Peery voiced a similar thought in his brief speech.

### Cavalier Spirit Lauded

Although the world has altered politically since the days of the Cavaliers, Senator Green said, and although the problems facing the band of colonists were different from those of today, we can profit from the lessons to be learned from their conduct and assume a spirit of determined accomplishment not unlike their own in the attempt to solve our own immediate needs. He urged particularly that the determination of the Cavaliers to succeed in their new home be utilized to attack the present problems of over-abundance and poverty and to wipe out both from our national life.

The Sunday afternoon program was opened with music by the Coast Artillery Band from Fort Monroe. The Rt. Rev. A. C. Thomson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, conducted the religious service, assisted by the Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector of Galilee Church. Mrs. Naylor presided over the patriotic exercises.

## New Safety Poster Placed in Schools

With the spring touring season well underway in May and twilight motoring a favorite means of recreation for car owners, the monthly AAA safety poster, now being distributed, carries an appeal to youngsters to play away from traffic.

Pointing out that a great number of child motor fatalities are due to children running across streets between intersections, Mr. John B. Dey, chairman, Norfolk Division of the Tidewater Automobile Association, said that crossing at intersections should be stressed by parents and teachers.

"At this season," he said, "playgrounds have their programs underway and parents should co-operate in urging their children not to play in the streets when other places are available. Particularly should they play away from traffic."

The AAA safety poster for May shows a youngster, skipping rope and the monthly message is "Play Away from Traffic."

## FIRE DESTROYS 2 BEACH HOMES

(Continued From Page One)  
firemen was directed upon the Manney house and those which were nearby and definitely in danger from the wind-blown embers.

However, in spite of the best efforts of the firemen, all hope of saving the second house, against which a solid wall of flame was driven from the burning Drake home, was dispelled, and the family withdrew, taking whatever items could be gathered

hurriedly. Little, according to reports, was saved.

In spite of poor visibility, the flames from the fire were seen over the entire community, and many residents rushed to the scene of the blaze. At 1:30 Monday morning the blaze was brought under control, the safety of the houses on Avenue E assured, and the crowd dispersed.

### WCTU To Meet

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Princess Anne County will meet on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cake, in Lynnhaven.

## WALL PAPERS

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## Bayne Theatre

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 30 and MAY 1

"WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?"

JOE E. BROWN, MARIAN MARSH  
EDGAR KENNEDY, FRED KEATING

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY MAY 2, 3 and 4

"MAYTIME"

JEANETTE MacDONALD, NELSON EDDY  
JOHN BARRYMORE, HERMAN BING

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 5 and 6

"QUALITY STREET"

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## Coal Prices Reduced

Beginning May first summer Prices on Coal will go into effect

Prices for May will be lower than in any other month.

**We Recommend**

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